

AURORA '82



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Angela Becerra

To Angela:
A very nice and
sweet person, I
was glad to have
met you. Have
a fun summer
and good luck
next year.
Josefina "83"

Angela,
I had a really nice
time in Spanish with
you there. Maybe some
day when you not to
busy we can play tennis
& hope. Have a nice
summer, and a great new
year.

Love always,
Michele Hickman

God Bless U
Love, "84"

Wow, what a great senior year!
I went to Uni with
is graduating!!! I hope to see ya over
the summer
Jason

Stay just as
young as
you are

Jason

Angela
to a sweet nice
person I tried to
beat but never
have a
fact. Burton
B.S. get your
next year

To a nice friend
that can't get better
grades than we too bad Ha Ha
have a good summer
year I hope you pass your math test
this summer see you later

Richard
Quiroz
p.s.
Good luck
with Randy

Angie!
you have
been so sweet
to me and I have
tried to do my
best for you in
being a good friend
Love & hugs
Giff

Angela, you're a good friend with a good personality. See you next year. Jer = 85

Angela, I'm glad

I met you. Hey, why don't you ever talk to me any more.

Angela, too stuck up? But hey... Try to

you're a very sweet girl,

and I'm glad we finally got to know each other better - I hope maybe this summer you, me, Amita, + Sherry can get together + go to the beach.

Take care - and call me sometime!

Love Ya,

Subbie
Sunlawry

682-0498



angela
Well Hell, I did it
Have no class with
Yar. Oh well maybe
next time we will
Hope you have a bitchen
summer, see ya
around
ou Bosses

To Angela
A very nice and
sweet girl. I am
glad to have talked
to you during English. We
became good friends. Good
luck see you next year
I hope for you

Angela, I'm sorry we
didn't meet do to ~~good~~
this year, but I guess
that means we will have
make it up next year.
Hope to see you over
the summer. Love
PS. If you want Bill
maybe we could
go to the beach together!

Angela, I trust you
had a good year. Well
I had a pretty good one,
& you made it forever
better. Thank you.
Have a rad summer
Love John

John
Canada

Angela,
It was terror in 5th
period, I hope you have a
Good Summer, and give
Ross a call. Love
Vilbert

Penman
John
a Fan!
Doppelganger

Angela, I'm really glad
to meet this year really
in Spanish. you're stay friends
I hope we can
for a long time
love Eric

Angela, too bad we
didn't get to talk very
much but maybe we can
see each other over the summer
I think you are a really sweet + cute
person stay that way, have fun this
summer and don't get too dark out
the beach

lots of love
Stuart



Angela,

well we've known you since the first
grade, I think we've been really lucky
to have you as my friend, there's only one
more year till we graduate have a nice
summer and keep in touch

Love,
Anthony
moens

Angela,

Spider man, you're a really
(just kidding!) friend + I'm glad
you're a really friend + I'm glad
we're gonna know each other
so well. take care + have a
great summer!!
Love ya,
Paula

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Inside View Reveals Special Features

If you have ever climbed up Big C mountain, and if you were very lucky, did it on a clear day, you would have seen Riverside in all its glory. And then if you looked closely at one of the specks you would recognize the North High campus.



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"The first time I ever went out there alone I was nervous as hell! Now, I'm more experienced and I have more confidence. But still, it'll always be a challenge to me." -Martin Walsak on what its like to be the solo trumpet player for the BSR.

In last minute preparation for the Homecoming parade, Choral Society members Jodi Drake, Ignacia Valencia and Sherry Drake put the finishing touches on their float.

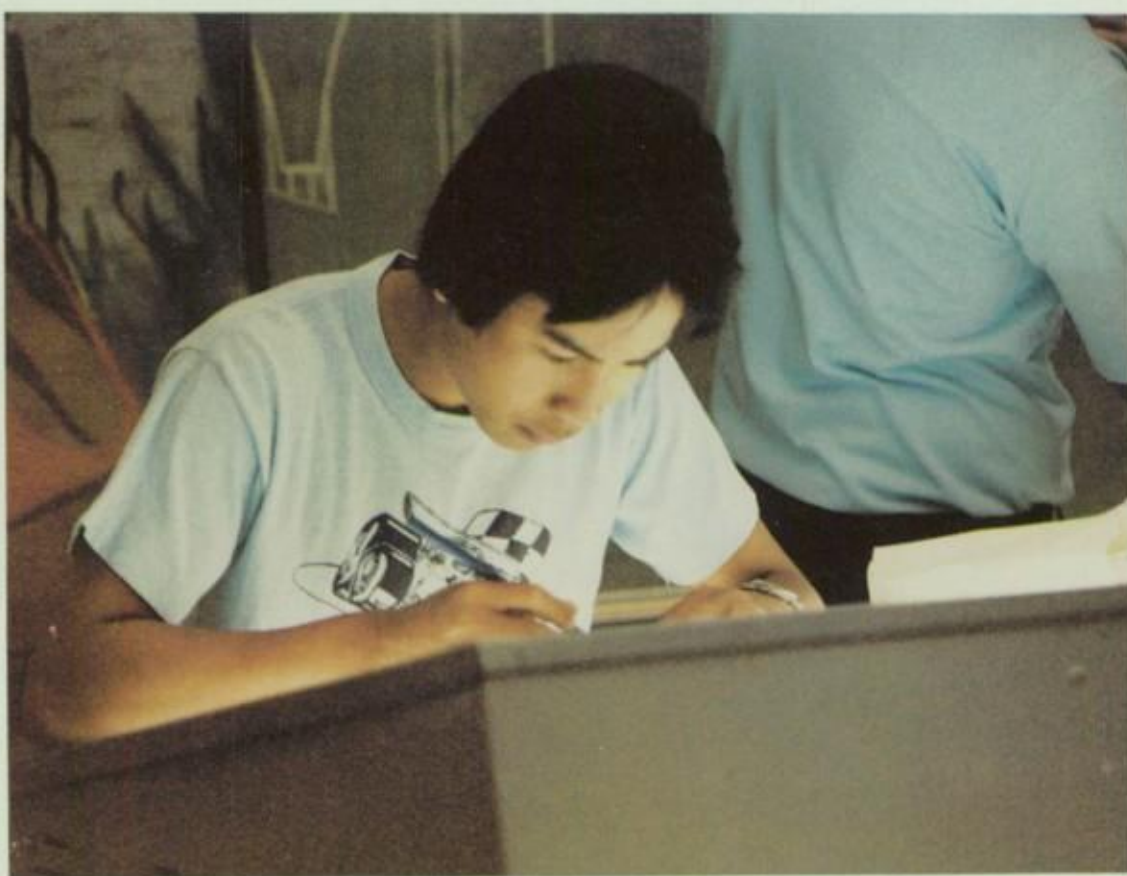
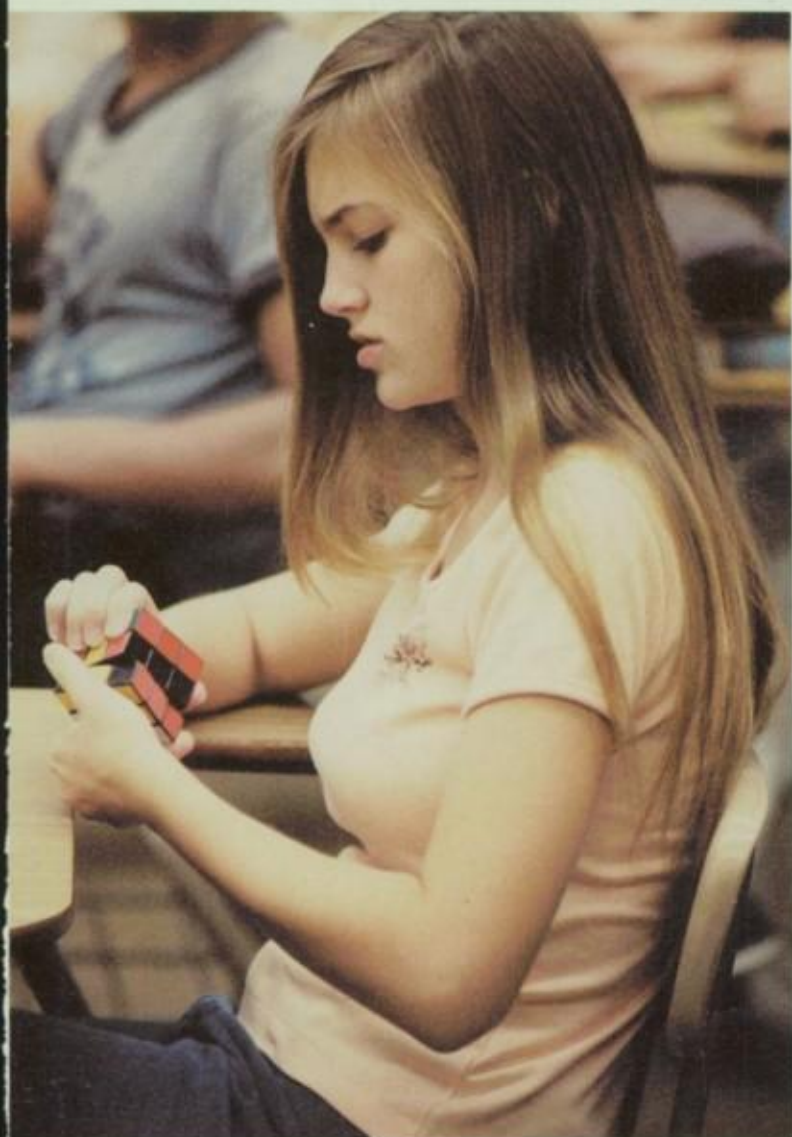
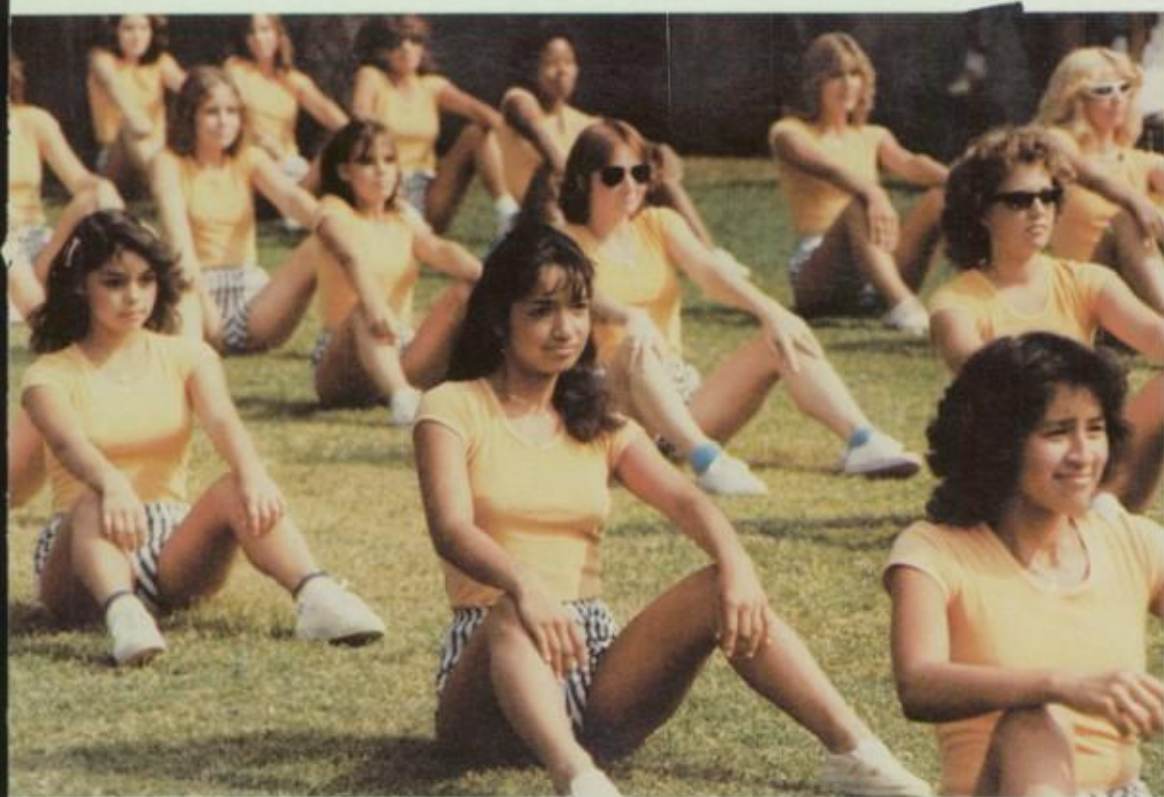
Crouching in a ready position, JV players Jennifer Kasper, Patty Anacletto, and Michelle Haye prepare to return Ramona's serve.

From above, North looked like any other school. But if you came down from the mountain and looked through the proverbial keyhole you would have seen what made North special. Nowhere but North would you find John Watson's unique version of the daily bulletin or a



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Husky mobile that cruised around at breathtaking speeds of 5 mph. You wouldn't find a step system, or parking stickers with a husky in a dune buggy at any other school. It was the things that only North people knew about that made North what it was.



ABOVE LEFT: The drill team "revs up their engines" in a routine during the Homecoming pep rally.

In art class, Tuan Pham uses the light table to add detail to his project.

ABOVE RIGHT: Even though there were only five minutes to rush between classes, Greg Theisen and George Ramirez find time for a joke.

First you get one side, then the corners and then... Rene Hewett tries to figure out what comes next in solving her Rubik's Cube.

Inside View Reveals Rewards Of Involvement

It's true that nobody ever picked up a check at the end of the month from Dr. Beaty, but students were definitely rewarded for their academic and extra-curricular activities.

"I like to work in the plays," Gina



During the assembly to introduce the fall teams the songleaders performed a punk dance. Debbie Dunlavey dressed up for the occasion.

"You have to be really good when you're the only male rifle. It's hard when I mess up, harder than for the others," said Tony McCall.

It's one false move or splat for Mike Tiemeyer, Mikey Carrington, Brian Carricaburu as they compete in the egg toss during Homecoming Week.



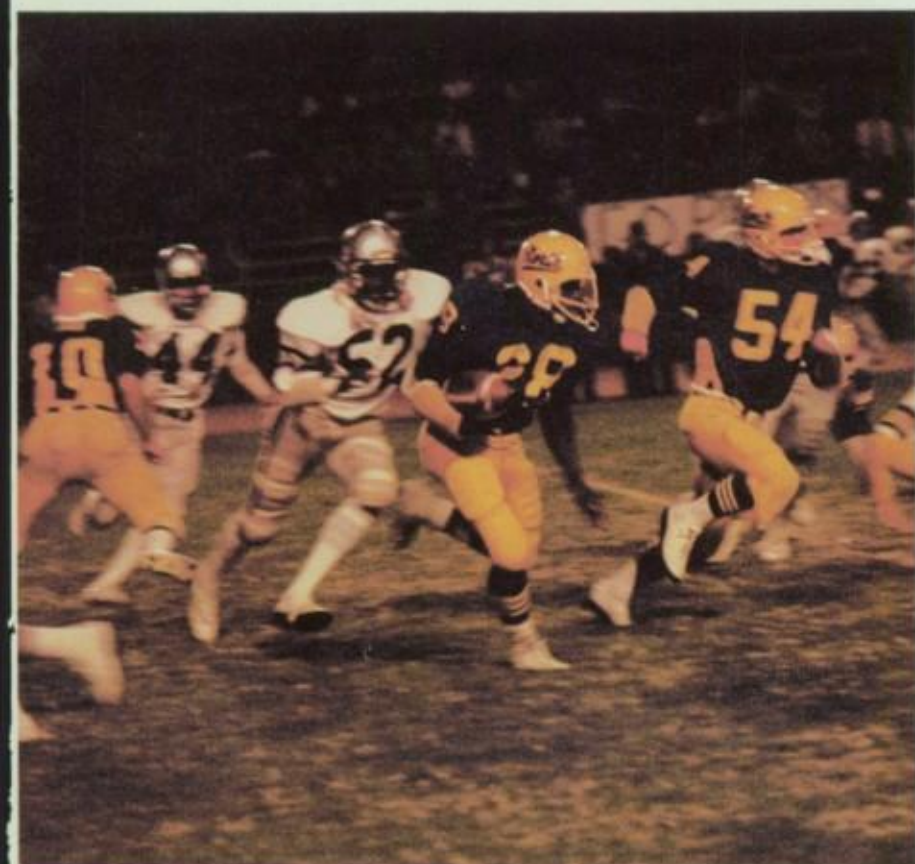
Brandom explained. "I get satisfaction from doing something other people like... It makes me feel good." "I'm in the choir," said Mark Yohonn. "It's fun to be in a group. I get nervous (when I sing in front of an audience) but as long as people are with me it's easy." Academic work also paid off. "I learned



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something that will help me in my career," said Sylvia Cerda.

Personal satisfaction may not buy a ticket to a movie, but it does give a person a feeling he can get nowhere else.



ABOVE LEFT: Passing up a pile of cookies and ice-cream, Maria Vargas eats one of the cafeteria's hot meals.

Breaking for another spectacular run, Ricky Calhoun (28) eludes the Bloomington players, aided by the blocking of Henry Bastiaans (54). Calhoun ran for 3 of the 5 touchdowns scored during the game.

ABOVE RIGHT: USL President Andrea Grannan organizes the three legged race with help from Della Joseph, and Caprice Johansen. "There seemed to be a lot more spirit in the students than in previous years," Grannan said.

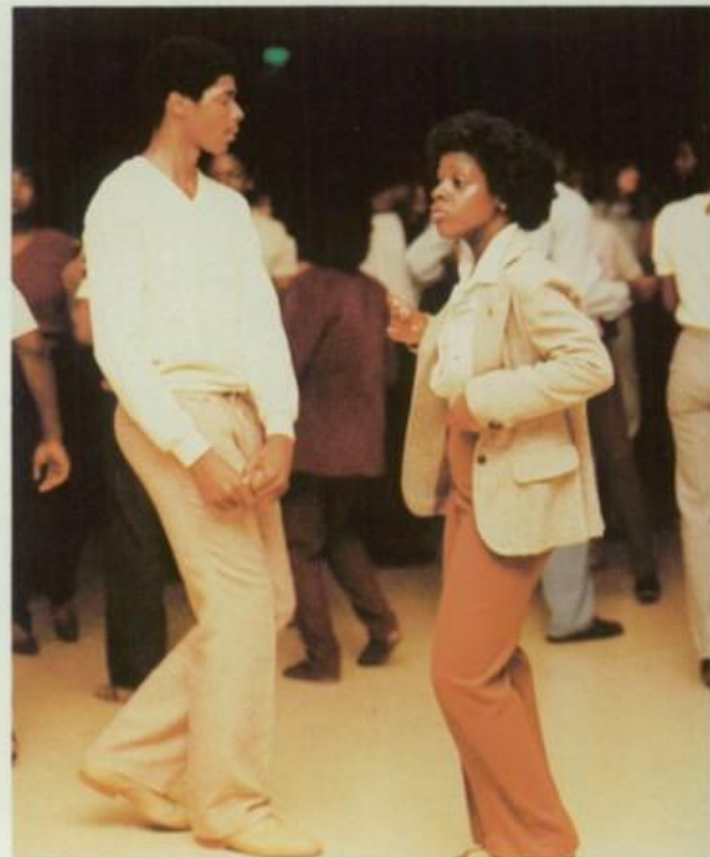
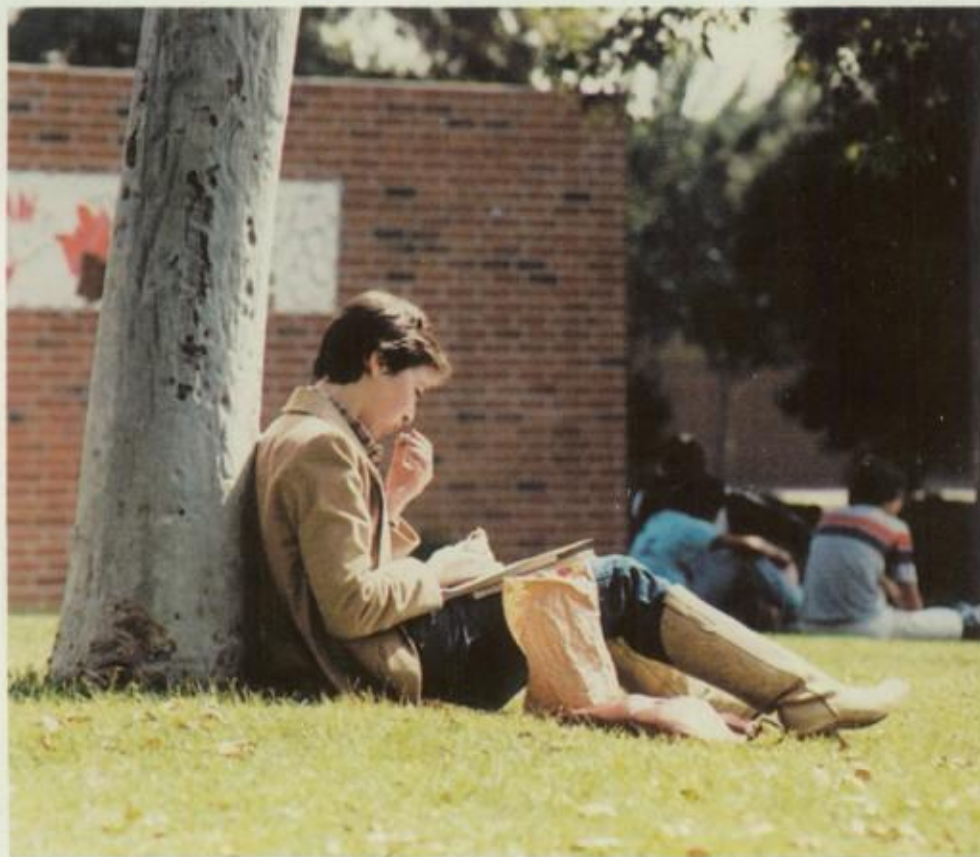
The START program, held the week before school started, helped to lessen the problems faced by freshmen. Here Ted Sarina listens to a lecture on how to take a test.

At the first pep assembly of the year, Elizabeth Drey laughs in delight at the antics of the other freshmen around her.

Even in the midst of the craziness of Homecoming week, Becky Graff finds a peaceful place to eat lunch and quietly study.

Homecoming was one of the few events that involved everybody. Ed Lyman and part of his family, John and Laurel (in the stroller) watch the game.

Strutting to the beat, Jeruim Briscoe and Vanessa Johnson dance to the song "Grape Vine" by Zap.



Teachers, Parents Work Together

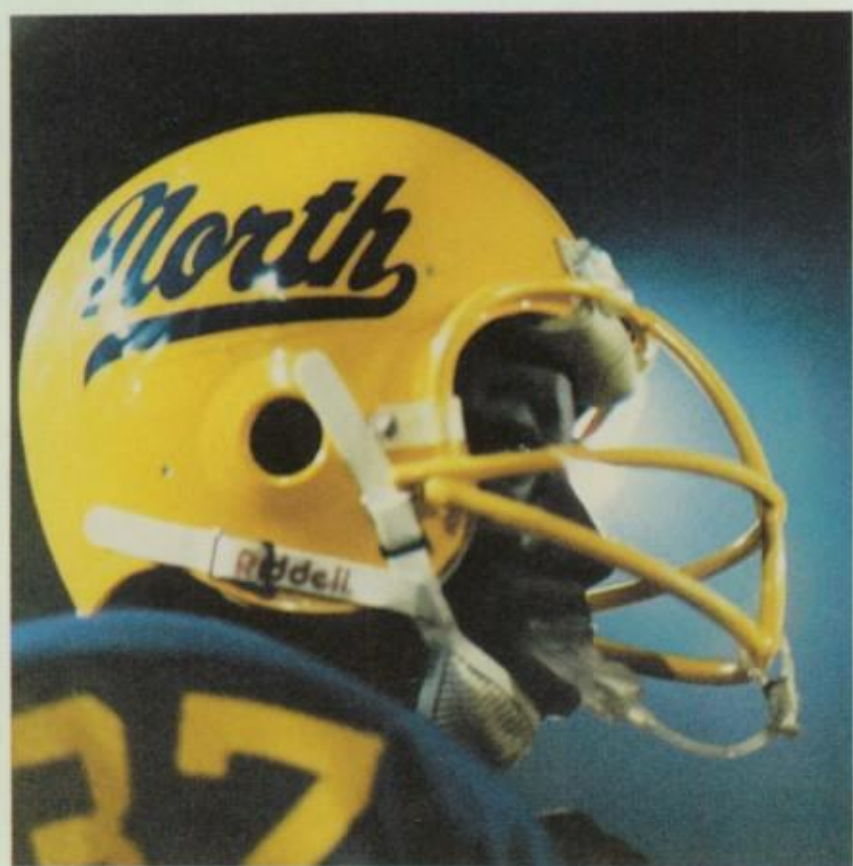
"Warm, Friendly, positive, secure." 95% of the student body and their parents described North's school environments with those adjectives.

What made North's atmosphere so friendly and positive? The concern of

Pull Harder! The struggle to do just that reveals itself on the faces of Jim Berens and Lemar Williams as the juniors attempt to win the tug-o-war.

A player doesn't have to be playing to be involved in the game. The expression on Rico Gatson's face proves that.

The pride of the BSR is epitomized by Rhonda Grunert.



parents and teachers there. With the aid of SIP and PTSA, parent involvement increased from previous years. The volunteered a total of 18,000 hours in such things as booster clubs and tutoring. The teachers showed their interest in improving North by attending



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workshops to improve their teaching skills.

Working together, parents and teachers created a favorable atmosphere for the students at North.

Socializing... A Way Of Life

"Socializing is the way of the world. It serves as a release for your brain; after you take so much in, you have to express yourself. Without it, there would be a lot of nuts running around!" - Heidi Courts

Socializing... "the way of the world"? Perhaps. But more importantly, socializing was the way of the school. It was the single most important activity taking place in all of student life.

"Sometimes it seems I go to the football games just to socialize. I spend more time talking than I do



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watching," Jenny Rinne commented.

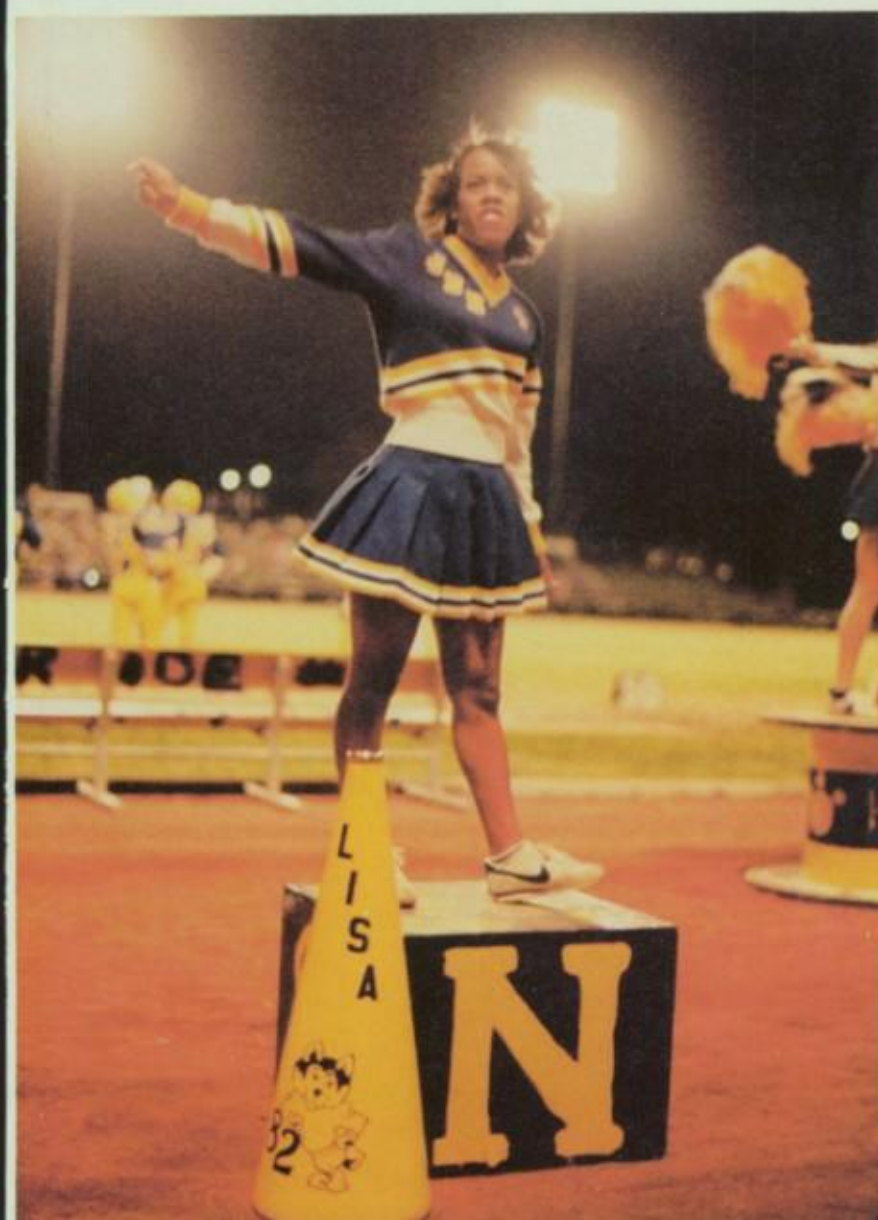
I guess most of my social life is made up of parties," claimed Susan Auerbach. "It's a great way to broaden my horizon by meeting lots of new people.

School also gave students a chance to be with their friends. "Most of my fraternizing is done during lunch," John Tillman said.

Students also socialized in classes even though the teachers got upset. Rachel Gugelberger found the safest way to socialize: "I send smiles across the room to all my friends."

Although done in different ways and places, socializing made up a big part of everyone's life. As Dawn Brown put it: "Socializing's important. It helps you cope with life. Everyone needs a friend."





ABOVE LEFT: At the end of the Homecoming talent show, Carl Moore sings "One in a Million, You." This gave the candidates time to change into their formal gowns for their final appearance on stage.

"Being a varsity cheerleader is a rewarding experience, especially when the crowd is rowdy and into the game ... It's great!" says Lisa Dean.

FAR LEFT: Everyone gathers on the hill whenever there is a big event. Ricky Calhoun tries to pull ahead in a sack race.

ABOVE LEFT: After the Ramona football game, Candy Zix stops off at a phone booth near Straw Hat to call home and ask for a later curfew.

The parking lot is more than just a place to leave the car. Many students like Jackie and Lisa Charles, Lynn Turcott and Dina Ortiz spend free time at school socializing there.

Diana Jimenez shows off the baby shark she caught while vacationing in Baja, California. Many North students spent their summer away from Riverside.



While on a grueling hike Phil Pettis takes some time off to fix himself a small bite to eat. Phil spent some time this summer roughing it in the High Sierras.



Relaxing on the beach at UC San Diego is Aurora staff member Heidi Courts. Heidi and three other staff members went to a yearbook camp there.



"Where did that come from?" and "Who did that?" were some of the thoughts of North High students as they gazed upon the mural in the cafeteria for the first time. The mural was designed this summer, by Don White, an art teacher at North, with much help from seniors Marvie Harris and Betty Anderson.

First, photos of North High athletes were cut out and blown up directly onto

the canvas. The next step, and the most painstaking, was painting the mural. Marvie and Betty spent three to four hours every weekday and sometimes on Saturday working on the mural. The final step was fitting the completed mural above the cafeteria. The whole project took about two months to complete. Marvie and Betty each received \$120 from the school board for their efforts. Marvie said "Painting the mural was tiresome work, but we had a lot of fun."

A Summer's End



Do you remember the summer of "81?" The many days spent at the beach trying to get the perfect tan, or to catch the perfect wave. The time spent up in the mountains breathing in the fresh pine-scented air. Travelling around the United States meeting relatives you didn't even know existed. Going to weekend parties, taking in a movie or just bumming around with friends. Three months of summer bliss!

Not all of the summer of "81" was fun and games, though. For seniors the summer of "81" was their last as a high school student. Some seniors started thinking about their futures. Chris Erickson spent some time back East interviewing at some major colleges there. Many seniors and juniors worked over the summer. Ira Stone said, "I worked

at Alpha Beta not only for spending money, but also to save up for my college education.

The end of the summer was a time to start preparing for the upcoming school year. Many North students did some last minute clothes shopping at the Tyler Mall. For incoming freshman, going to North for the first time, was a new experience. Nancy Witt said, "I wasn't afraid of coming to North at all because I already knew so many people at North." Darlene Trujillo had another view. She replied, "The week before school I had butterflies in my stomach, but I was still looking forward to going to North." Even though they won't admit it, most students were eager for the beginning of the school year.



The beach was a favorite summer spot for North students. Johnny Sarina "catches a wave" at Newport Beach.



At a cheerleading camp Linda Palmer and Candy Zix practice a new cheer. The entire pep squad attended the camp at UC Irvine.

Weekend Flings!!

Halloween wasn't spent only at parties. Football games were still popular and some unfortunate souls had to work.

There were many different types of garb this year. There were ghouls and witches, playboy bunnies, cats, cavemen, babies, hippies, punkers, and even a flasher or two.

When the clock struck midnight, it was off to the midnight movies at the UA Cinema, to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show, *Dawn Of the Dead*, and *Song Remains the Same*.

A very chic Randy Hill mingles with Chris Smith and Michelle Delomnie at the Maz-zacane's party.

Looking a little like a can of sardines, parents, teachers, and students pack the stands to cheer the Huskies on to a 34-22 victory over Bloomington.



What would Halloween be without a clown? Colleen Boddy lives up to this tradition, as she and her army buddy, Laurie Black, await the starting of the football game.

Looking like she came straight from Bedrock to attend the party, Shawna Baker displays the new party look.



Urban cowgirls Anna Anderson and Yvette Rivera ride the Charlie Horse at Straw Hat after the football game.



Weekends! The time of the week everyone looked forward to. There were many different activities students enjoyed on Friday and Saturday nights.

Football games were a favorite in the beginning of the year on Friday nights. After the games students decided to boycott PG's for a change and go to Straw Hat Pizza Parlor in the Canyon Crest Shopping Center. There, students could enjoy pizza, video games, and socializing with friends and

students from other schools.

Parties were another favorite among North students who sometimes attended two or three in one night! One of the larger North student parties held in the beginning of the year was on Halloween at the Mazzacane's house. Students enjoyed listening to music, socializing, and, of course, "refreshments."

Homecoming Queen candidates Heidi Courts, Andrea Grannan, and Linda Palmer are all wrapped up in this years homecoming activities.

Ooohs and Ahhs fill the stands as fireworks fill the sky.



Always full of spirit, Julie Harrop was one of the many students who dressed up on western day during homecoming week.



Homecoming Goes West!!

cowboys? Indians? Saloon girls? You got it! The Wild, Wild West was the 1981 Homecoming theme. Everyone got into the spirit with wheelbarrow races, egg tosses, sack races, three legged races, and a "t.p. the queen" contest in which students toilet papered their favorite homecoming queen candidate. There were dress up days which included cowboy day, Indian day, and blue and gold western day.

The floats made their way down University with the queen candidates close behind. North students dressed as cowboys and clowns marched along spread-

ing the Homecoming spirit to Riverside residents.

Then it was time for the big game against Bloomington. Having not won a Homecoming since 1976, the players were more than ready to fight their way to a victory. Bloomington had the first kickoff...they kicked...Lew Dunn (45) caught the ball on the 25 yard line and ran it back 75 yards for the first touchdown of the game. From there, the Huskies had no problem at all bringing home a 34 to 22 Homecoming victory over the Bruins.

At half-time thirteen, very nervous candidates awaited the announcement of the 1981 Homecoming Queen. Michele Gracia, representing Mecha, was second runner up. Lisa Dean, representing the BSU, was first runner up and Wendee Martin, representing the senior class, took the crown.

The 1981 Homecoming was a very colorful event. The seniors made out big this year with a winning queen candidate and a winning float.

It seems incredible that the senior class float ever came into existence, much less won first place! Two weeks before Homecoming, the float consisted of a sketchy diagram, napkins, and a pile of boards. Dedicated seniors, (two), and a helpful mother met at Arrione Brown's house and began making the "flowers" that decorated the saloon.

As the big day crept closer, more dedicated seniors began trickling in. (Especially with "refreshments" offered.)

On Thursday night mobs of seniors worked through the night, with the exception of the hour when they did a royal job of t.p.ing the school. (Due to a fine Custodial staff, however, no one ever saw it!)



After a week of queen activities, Teri Weidman nervously takes that final run around the football field.



Busy Week For 13

"It was just such a shock to me - I was thrilled!" Laura Anderson exclaimed when she found out the BSR nominated her for Homecoming Queen. But that was only the beginning. After nominations, candidates had to worry about getting their dresses, fitting their escorts for tuxes, preparing an act for the talent show and much more.

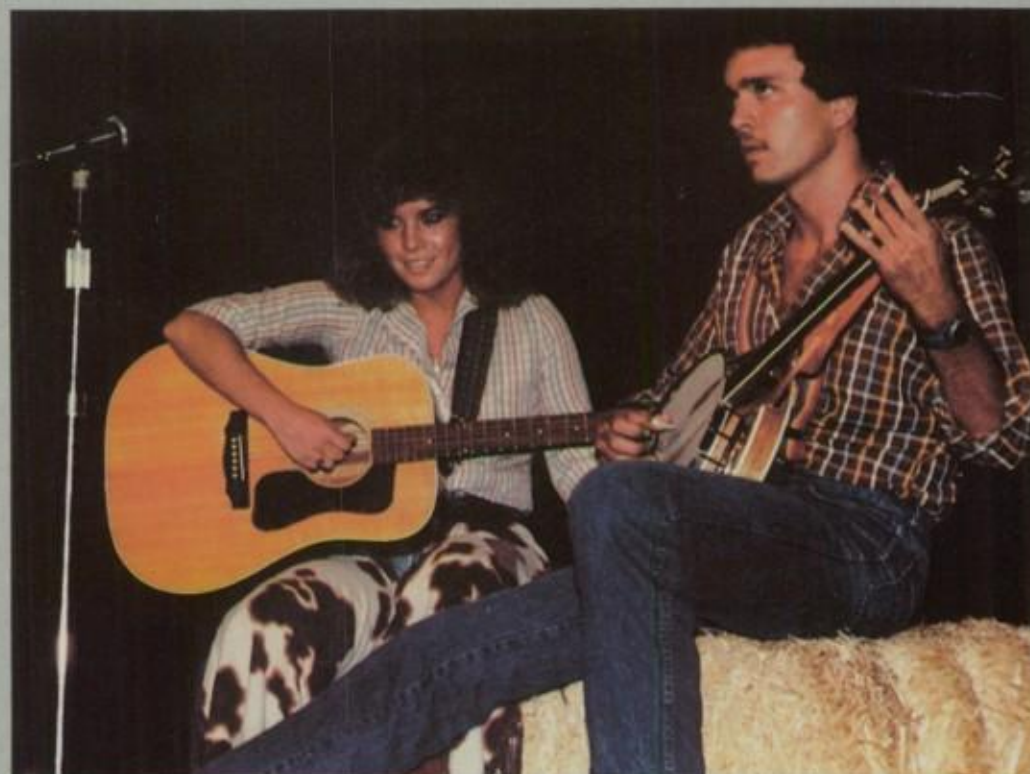
The talent show caused most of the anxiety but turned out to be a hit with the first sell out crowd in years. Dances were the most popular acts, but there were also a variety of others. Olga Garza sang "Annie's Song" and played the guitar. Diane Mares performed a skit having to do with raisins. "I wanted to do something really different," she said.

Friday was the big day. First, they drove down the parade route, featured in elegant cars. Then they hurried home to get ready for their final appearance. At halftime the candidates were escorted across the field where they awaited the announcement of the winner.

The 1981 Candidates and their escorts: Heidi Courts and Bob Orttung, Lisa Dean and Robert DeCarmo, Kari Rider and Paul Tanner, Michelle Gracia and Gilbert Peninuri, Olga Garza and Kevin Rojas, Teri Weidman and Keith Christiansen, Laura Anderson and Richard Schneider, Andrea Grannan and Artie Shapiro, Wendee Martin and Rod Brannen, Candy Zix and John Sarina, Diane Mares and Steve Tallman, Linda Palmer and Brian Cox, Teresa Podgorski and Richard Quiroz.



Tears of joy fill Wendee Martin's eyes as Suzy Ginter, the 1980 Homecoming Queen, crowns her the new queen at halftime.



Heidi Courts plays the theme from 'Bonnie and Clyde' on the guitar accompanied by Joe Ferguson playing the banjo.

FAR LEFT: At the talent show Andrea Grannan exhibits her acting ability portraying Joan of Arc in a scene from *St. Joan*.

LEFT: Dr. Beaty escorts Sophomore Princess Arlene Ramirez and Junior Princess Nancy Gonzales at halftime of the Homecoming game.

BELOW LEFT: Kari Rider's voice fills the auditorium with *I'll Never Get Enough*. Joe Cloninger plays the piano.



Freshman sweethearts were one of the favorite traditions of Homecoming. "They added a nice touch to the morning assembly," commented Andrea Grannan. Each candidate chose one freshman girl to be her sweetheart.

Nancy Witt summed up the feelings of the freshman sweethearts by saying, "I was excited. I also felt honored to be a sweetheart."

The freshman sweethearts appeared at the morning assembly where they exchanged gifts with their candidates. Jaina Dixon said, "I was really nervous about being in the assembly, but once it got started it went over really well."

FRONT ROW: Cynthia McCue, Nancy Witt, Tanya Carney, Teri Limtiaco, Lisa Martinez, Jaina Dixon; **TOP ROW:** Theresa Tuazon, Mia Velasquez, Chris Bender, Erika Erickson, Jeanne Halley, Kelly Loveridge, Lisa Lais.



The Junior Princess Candidates and their Escorts: Nancy Gonzales and Mike Lopez; Tracie Wingo and Donny Wilcoxson; Anna Anderson and Chuck Wagoner; Julia Harrop and Ted Ginter; Debbie Dunlavey and Jim Gomez; Sherry Casto and Derek Rose; Sheila Morton and Mark McCoy; Heidi Witt and Bobby Ashe; Deborah Symms and Scott Barnekow.



The Sophomore Princess Candidates and their Escorts: Deborah Perlstein and Mark Ortung; Theresa Luera and Rene Lara; Mardi Shannon and Tim Greenstreet; Karen Campbell and Ted Gable; Laurie Hazelrigg and Robert Balow; Caprice Johansen and Mark Shaw; Arlene Ramirez and Richard Sanchez; Dionne Mack and Bobby Adams; Karen Nelson and Robbie Lough; Susan Tallman and Danny Roche; Della Joseph and John Watson.

Cheerleaders Lisa Dean, Constance Chism, Indy Lantz, and Candy Zix prepare to fire up the crowd on the hill at the pep assembly before the game against Norte Vista.

Pep Commissioner Twyla Lewis directs the crowd away from the center of the hill so the pep squad could perform.



The gym wasn't the only place North students could be found during the indoor pep assemblies. Some students would rather socialize with their friends or do unfinished home work. Tyrone Love had another reason. "I didn't go because they are boring." "Boring" seemed to be the popular response among those students who didn't attend the assemblies. To many students, however, it wasn't the boredom that kept them away, but the hunger pangs. Those who had cars had an easy remedy...a quick trip to Winchell's for a chocolate covered, raspberry filled cinnamon twist or a half dozen donut holes. Those without transportation had to just kick back in the parking lot and satisfy their grumbling stomachs with a Husky Burger at lunch. (pictured: Cindy Graham, Jessica Slepika, Vicki Cochran, Cynthia McCue, and Tammy Bussola.)

One of the special indoor assemblies held this year was a music assembly about how music has changed over the years.





Policy Changes Ruin Pep Assemblies

Huskies in the front let me hear you grunt! UHHH!!! The whole gym reverberated with the yells of enthusiastic fans. This used to be the scene at North's pep rallies. Due to many scheduling changes it was no longer the case. The pep assemblies had been moved from the morning to after school, and this year, to lunch on the hill. Mike Borton complained, "There's no spirit when the pep rallies are on the hill. Everything is so disorganized." Donna Valencik commented, "It's hard to see what's going on when the pep rallies are on the hill."

It was a lot better when they were in the gym."

Another new policy involved the morning assemblies. Only one morning assembly, introducing the players for each team, was allowed for each sport season. Many students objected to this new procedure. Aiki Atkinson reflected, "The different sports didn't get the individual recognition they deserve and received in the past." Most North students felt that the pep rallies produced the best results when held in the gym.



Football players-turned-cheerleaders, Anthony Pegis and Lew Dunn, try their hand at cheerleading.

Sunshine and fresh air help to stimulate ideas in Ms. Knott's, Candy Zix's, and Steve Tallman's heads.

BELOW: This tangled bunch of ICC members epitomizes the closeness felt by the group at the end of the weekend. Many new friendships sprang up during the retreat.



"Six thirty in the morning? Even God isn't up this early on a Saturday!" exclaimed Becky Whatley.

On November 14th about 30 sleepy North High students gathered in North's front parking lot carrying sleeping bags and camping gear ready to pile into cars to make their way up the San Bernardino Mountains to Camp O-Ongo. The third annual USL sponsored retreat had begun.

The retreat was held for student leaders such as class officers, organization leaders and editors so they could exchange ideas in hopes of making the school year more interesting.

The students attended mini classes and lectures on leadership. The main idea brought about by the discussions was the Winter Festival. It was attempted last year, but it couldn't be approved soon enough. The retreat wasn't all work and no play, however, as everyone kept busy playing frisbee, swinging from trees, and having wild water balloon fights! (pictured: John Watson)

After intercepting a pass intended for Jason Strother, Robert Field throws the frisbee toward his team's goal.

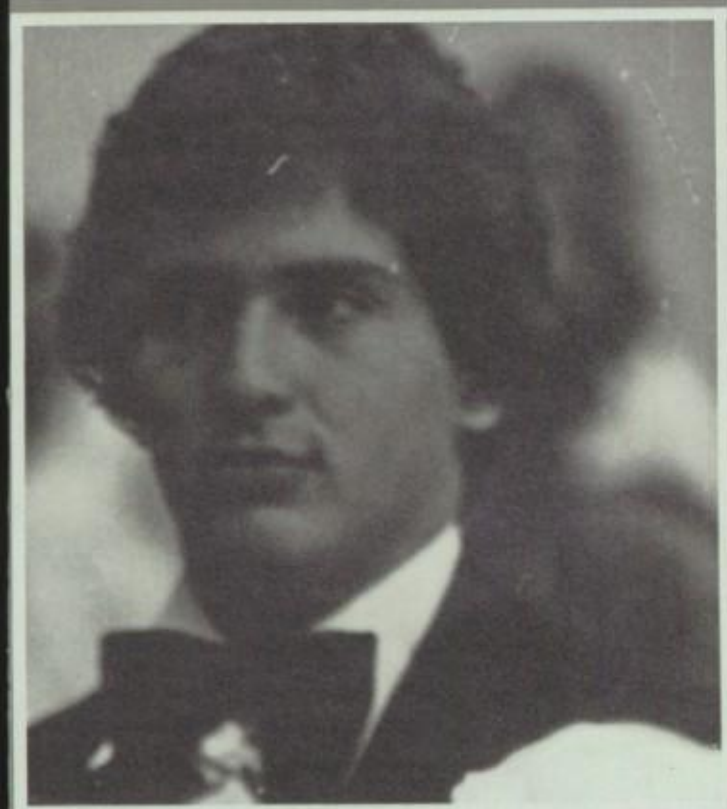


Wedding Bells Ring

Wedding bells rang once again as North's annual mock wedding took place, a project of Miss Elms' marriage and family classes. The ceremony taught the students about the actual planning and expense of putting on a wedding. The groom, Jason Acosta, married Stacy Devriendt. The wedding, complete with bridesmaids, a groomsman and a best man, took place in room 323. Dr. Mitchell conducted the service which included the wedding vows and ring ceremony.

The wedding also included a reception afterwards. Miss Elms served a wedding cake and red punch; which spouted from a champagne fountain. Best man Artie Shapiro remarked, "The wedding was fun, but I wish I could have been the groom."

The bride, Stacey Devriendt, is escorted down the aisle by Bobby Castillo. Bobby was the bride's father.



Best man Artie Shapiro watches attentively during the ceremony.



North's wedding was conducted just like the real thing. Dr. Mitchell takes some time to explain the ceremony.

Buy A Mini . . . Catch A New Wave

It was the look of the year: mini-skirts, knickers, walking shorts and plenty of glitter. "Designer jeans" became simply "jeans," and the tailored school girl look was on the verge of extinction.

The new look didn't just include styles of clothing. Cropped hair in vivid colors symbolized the 'punk' age but most students opted for a more sophisticated cut, short and stylish. Makeup went dark and dazzling with hot pink and bright purple being dominate colors. No more Nikes and loafers either! Top-siders and ballet shoes were the only way to walk with class.

All that glittered wasn't gold . . . it was bronze, pewter and pink too. There were metallic sweaters, shirts, shoes, purses, and socks. You name it, it came metallic.

The "New Wave" style wasn't for everybody, some people still felt more comfortable with their 501 jeans and their

multi-colored vans. For those with daring souls, however, the new fashion let a person express her personality to the fullest!



A mini-skirt here, a gold belt there; put it all together and you've got the 'New Wave' look. Lisa Carroll, Diana Dewey, Mardi Shannon and Alicia Chase model their creations.

For those who dared, the mini-skirt was a popular eye catcher. Sophomore Eileen Jung sports a moderate length although some chose to be more risqué.

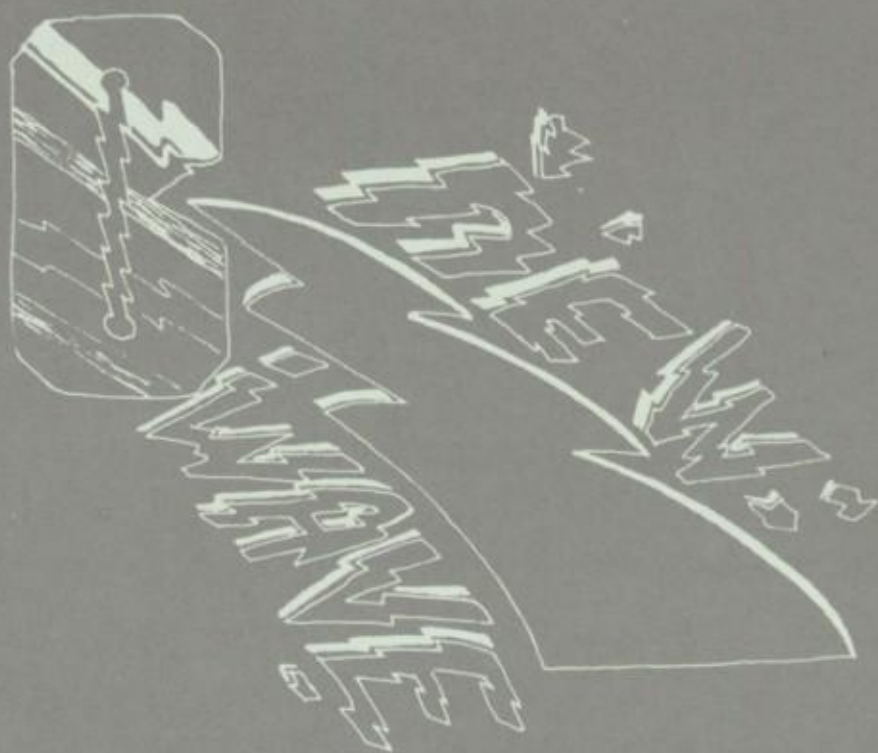


New Wave fashion wasn't just limited to females. Terry Gallagher gets into the act too.



'Save the alligator, Eat a preppy!' A popular new addition to the world of fashion was Izod, the little alligator that could be seen scampering across polo shirts, sweaters, jackets, socks, and even bumper stickers around campus. The alligator became a sign of prestige. Anybody who was somebody owned at least one article of clothing with an Izod label.

Some students, however, found that the price ate into their wallets a little too deeply and decided to head to J. C. Penny's for an equally durable "fox" shirt or to Miller's Outpost for a Campus "Tigre" shirt. These imitations may not have carried the honorable mark of the Izod, but to save a few bucks, it was sometimes worth it. (pictured: Joel Talcott)



Glitter and gold dominated the fashion scene with metallic purses, belts, headbands, jewelry, and other accessories.

Feet found their way into the fashion world with a range of shoes to complement any outfit. Trendy pairs to pick from included: metallic sandals, Cherokees, Mary Janes, Vans, Topsiders, and ballet shoes in every color.

Group Life Dominates Social Scene

Cliques, platoons, and mobs. Everyone had to belong. Being a member of a group, however, sometimes caused a person to be stereotyped. If a person belonged to the "parking lotter" group, he was most likely thought of as a stoner, ditcher, and a person who generally received low grades. If a person belonged to the "Arcadian Clan", he might have been dubbed a "jock", whether he had participated in sports or not.

Ethnic groups were usually stereotyped for the type of music they listened to. People were also stereotyped by the year they were in school. Seniors had the reputation of thinking they were the "powers that be." Meanwhile the freshmen, who tried to get into the

scene with their knee socks and multi-colored backpacks, spent their lunch-times playing tag on the hill.

Students at North were very unique, each with his or her own personality. No matter what style of clothing a student wore or music he listened to, he was still an important part of the North High family.

Robert Shwanz, Javier Rivera, Dave Meyers, and Gary Porras were among the many students who liked to just kick back in the parking lot at lunch.

A group of students gather on the Hill, a place reserved specifically for seniors in years past.

'You told Joe what?' asks Sherri Barnes of Lisa Davies as they discuss boyfriend problems in the parking lot at lunch.



The benches in the arcade were a popular place to eat lunch or just sit and talk as Terry Gallagher and Arionne Brown found out.



Lorraine Chagolla wears a T-shirt with her nickname imprinted upon it. Styles like this were a favorite among Chicano and Black groups.



Dressed up in their Sunday clothes, Mike Borton and Jimmy Gomez represent a different type of group at North, the PIA. The PIA was an organization who's sole purpose in life was to be "Pictured In the Aurora." Members could be seen posing in the arcade or the parking lot ...when a photographer was near by. They tried everything from dressing up on all the dress up days to showing up for group shots ...even if they didn't belong to the club! Jimmy Gomez's explanation for showing up for the California Scholastic Federation (CSF) group shot was: "I thought CSF stood for California Ski Federation!"

Although the PIA was a fun club made up of a rowdy bunch of guys, their antics caused many problems for the Aurora staff because of retakes of pictures. By the end of the year Aurora staffers had fondly named the "Pictured In the Aurora" club the "Pain In the ..." club.

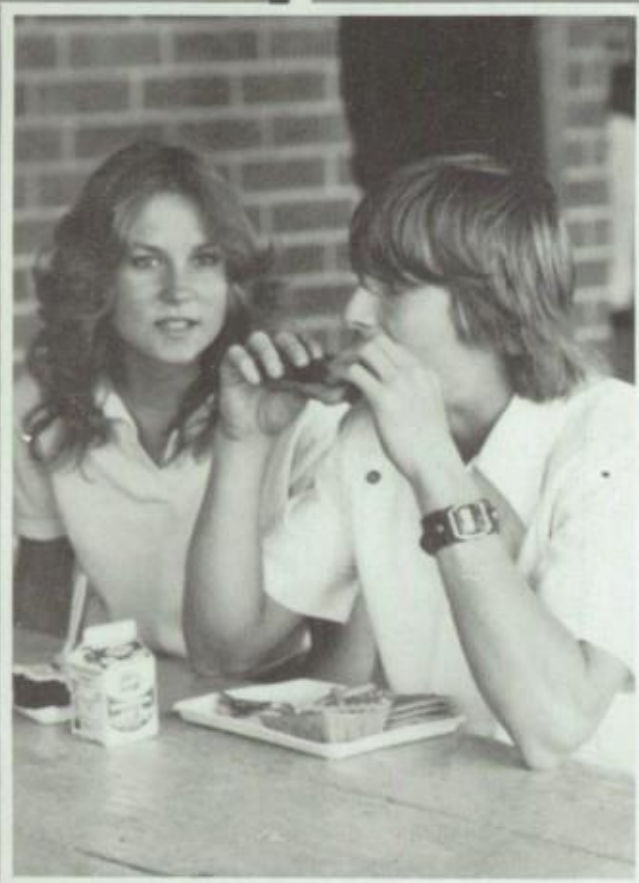
Lunch Provides Relief

Lunchtime!! Finally!!! For most students this meant four classes down and only two more to go. For many seniors lunch meant the end of their day entirely. Whatever the case, everyone looked forward to lunch. It was a time to finish up some homework, grab a bite to eat, or just sit around and socialize.

Students spent their lunch in many different places. Some went to the local fast food restaurants on University to eat. Then there were the intellectuals who spent their lunches in Mrs. Corley's room playing Dungeons & Dragons. Others chose to go to the library to catch up on studying, while some preferred to catch up on the latest gossip in the arcade. "The Hill" seemed to have

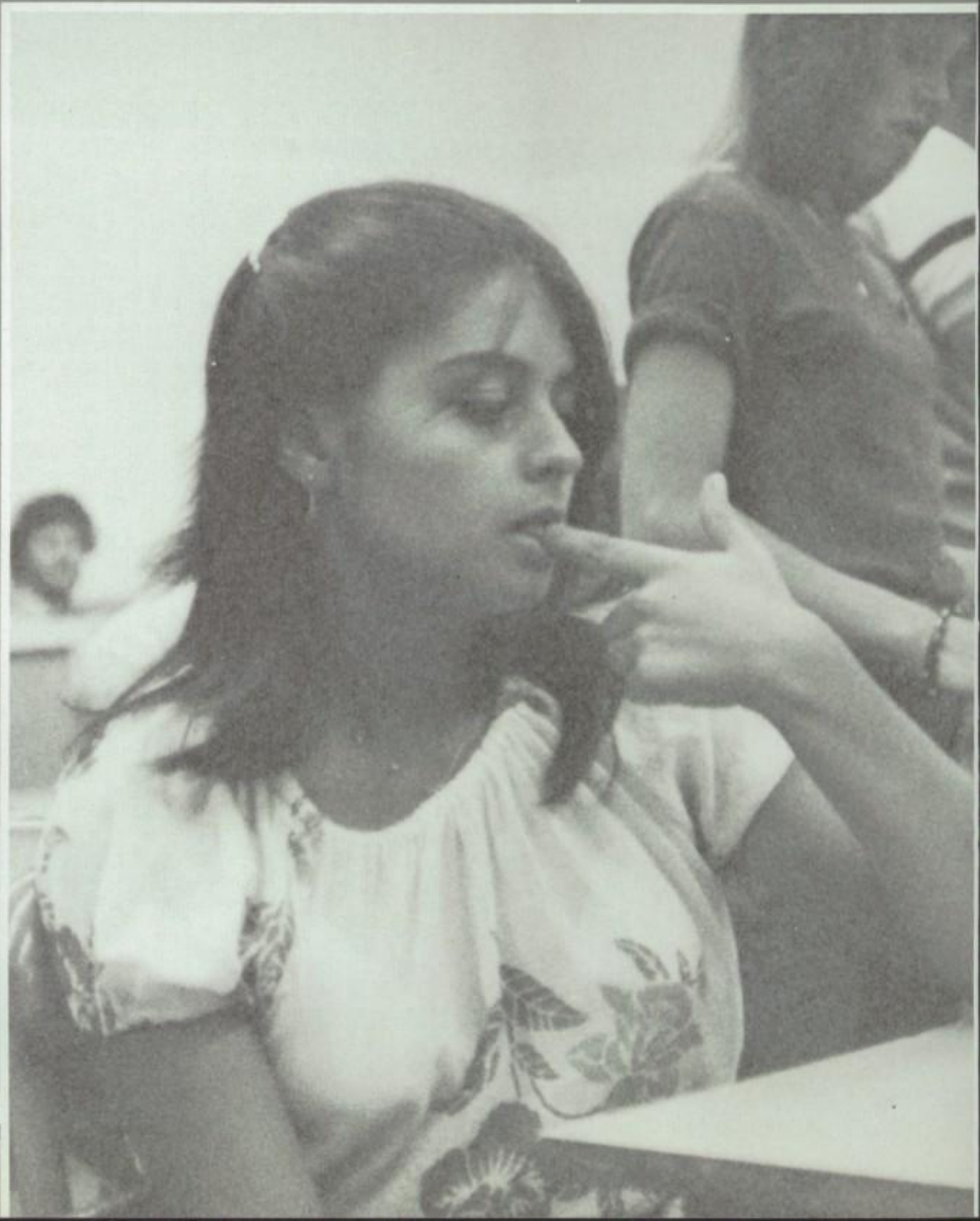
lost its prestige from previous years. The only people found on "The Hill" were Freshmen. In past years, freshmen weren't even allowed up there.

For those students who were hungry and weren't lucky enough to have cars, the cafeteria provided a hot meal. A great many changes were made in North's cafeteria. The most notable changes were in the menu prices. A Husky lunch cost \$1.00, up a quarter from the year before. Another change was in the control of the lines in the cafeteria. With Mrs. Knott directing traffic and Mr. Kendricks watching for people who tried to cut into the lines, the lines moved much faster.



Some people even stayed in the lunch court area. Chris McFadden shares his lunch with Gina Best in the cafeteria.

A few teachers opened their doors for lunch. Sandy Fuller enjoys her lunch indoors.





Theresa Campbell hurries out of Taco Bell with her lunch. North students frequently eat lunch off campus.

Inflation is everywhere. Even lunch prices are on the rise.

HAMBURER	85
FRENCH FRIES	35
VEGETABLE	25
APPLE	30
DISHED FRUIT	25
ROLL	15
CAKE SQUARE	30
COOKIE	15
CINNAMON ROLL	40
YOGURT	40
MILK	15
MALT	40
ORANGE JUICE	20
ICED DRINKS	25

A restaurant? At North? Not many students knew about North's own restaurant, the Kimtah Room, which was open everyday at lunch. Only faculty and special guests could eat there, though. The only time students could eat there was when they were guests of one of the teachers.

The Kimtah Room was almost completely run by the students in North's food services program, headed by Mrs. Bartlett. They prepared and served all the food. There were almost 100 students in the program.

Some of the menu items included barbecued chicken, chili, roast beef and grilled cheese sandwiches, and, of course, hamburgers. The students also prepared soup, rolls and desserts. Working in the Kimtah Room was a very worthwhile experience for many North students.



Magic Makes Friends

Two and a half months of preparation were needed to successfully produce the play *Bell, Book, and Candle*. The cast spent many hours of hard work perfecting the play. When asked what the high and low points were, the cast replied that although everyone starts nagging you, and you begin to become very short tempered with one another, there's still a closeness built up between every person in the play. Many students who participated in these plays planned on pursuing acting careers, and this was a great experience.

The story took place in Gillian's apartment in the Murray Hill District of New York City. It was about a modern day witch (Gillian Holroyd), who cast a spell on a publisher (Shephard Holroyd). She then seduced him and they end up falling in love. Shephard found out about Gillian's powers and left her, after they had planned to be married. Gillian's love for Shephard made her lose her powers and she became human. They then reunited and lived happily ever after.

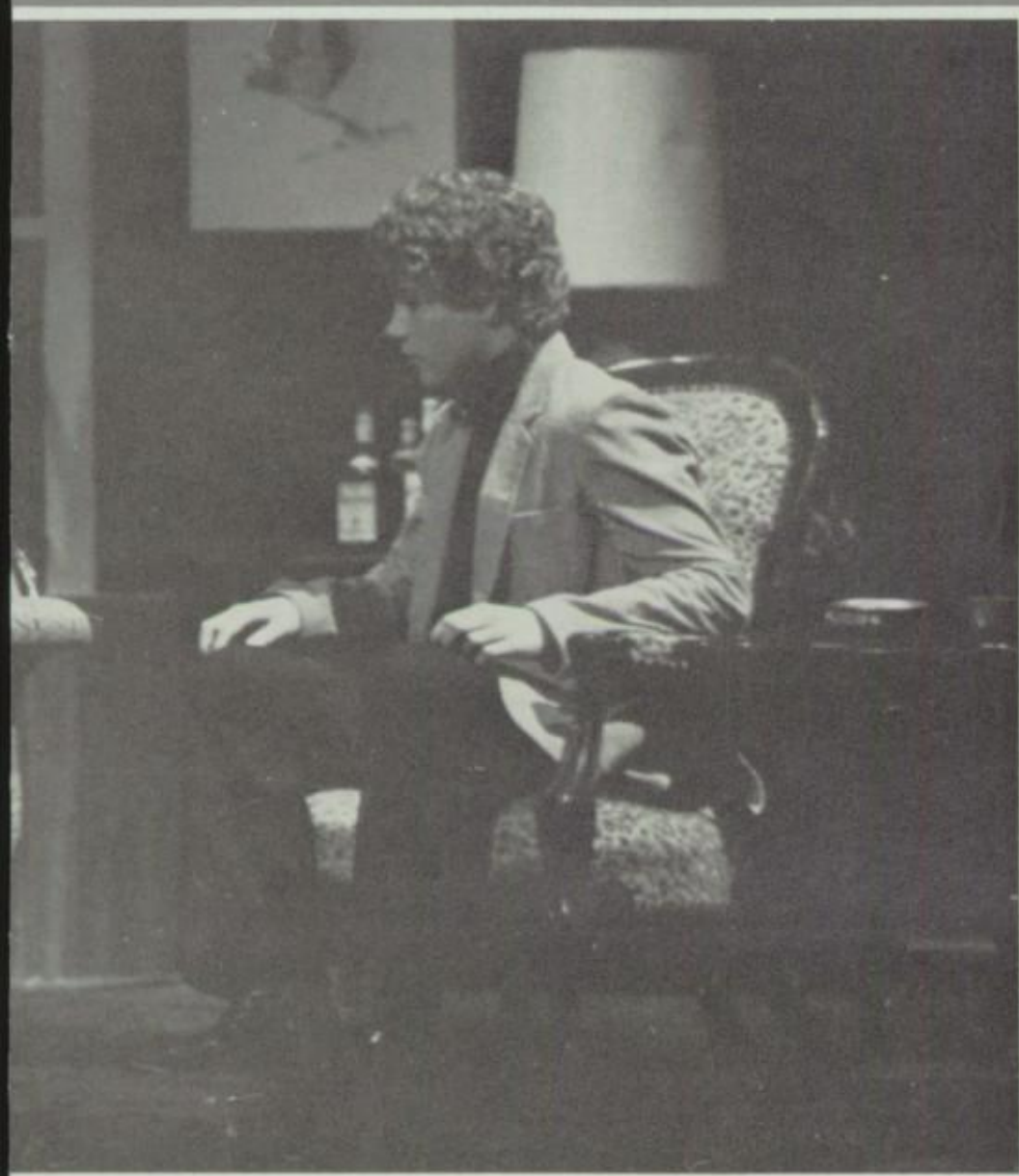
The lead was played by Lisa Edgar. She felt it was "nerve racking because of all the tensions built up in the week. But that's part of acting and I wouldn't give it up for anything."



Surprised by a visit from Shephard Henderson (Mike Cudlitz), Gillian Holroyd (Lisa Edgar) listens nervously as

relates the queer actions of his Aunt Queenie.

Before the curtain rises nerves are on edge. Lisa Edgar frets to crew member John Gilbert about the placement of a prop.



The cast wasn't the only important part of the play. The crew also played a very crucial part. There were 25 students working on props, 4 dressers, 9 in the tech crew and one snow fairy, (a snow fairy drops bean bag foam on the windows to make it look as if it were snowing outside). The lighting was done by Ron Berry. His job consisted of setting all the lights, creating certain effects by coordinating jells to get such things as fire-light, and setting the light board for different scenes.

They all worked together to make sure everything looked just right. After all what would a play be without lights, props, and sets?

Crew members Laura Taylor, Pam Watts, Lyn Dunagan, and Kim Moriarty turn the stage into Gillian's apartment.

While standing in line, Sherri Hampton looks rather bored. The lines at registration can be quite tiresome.

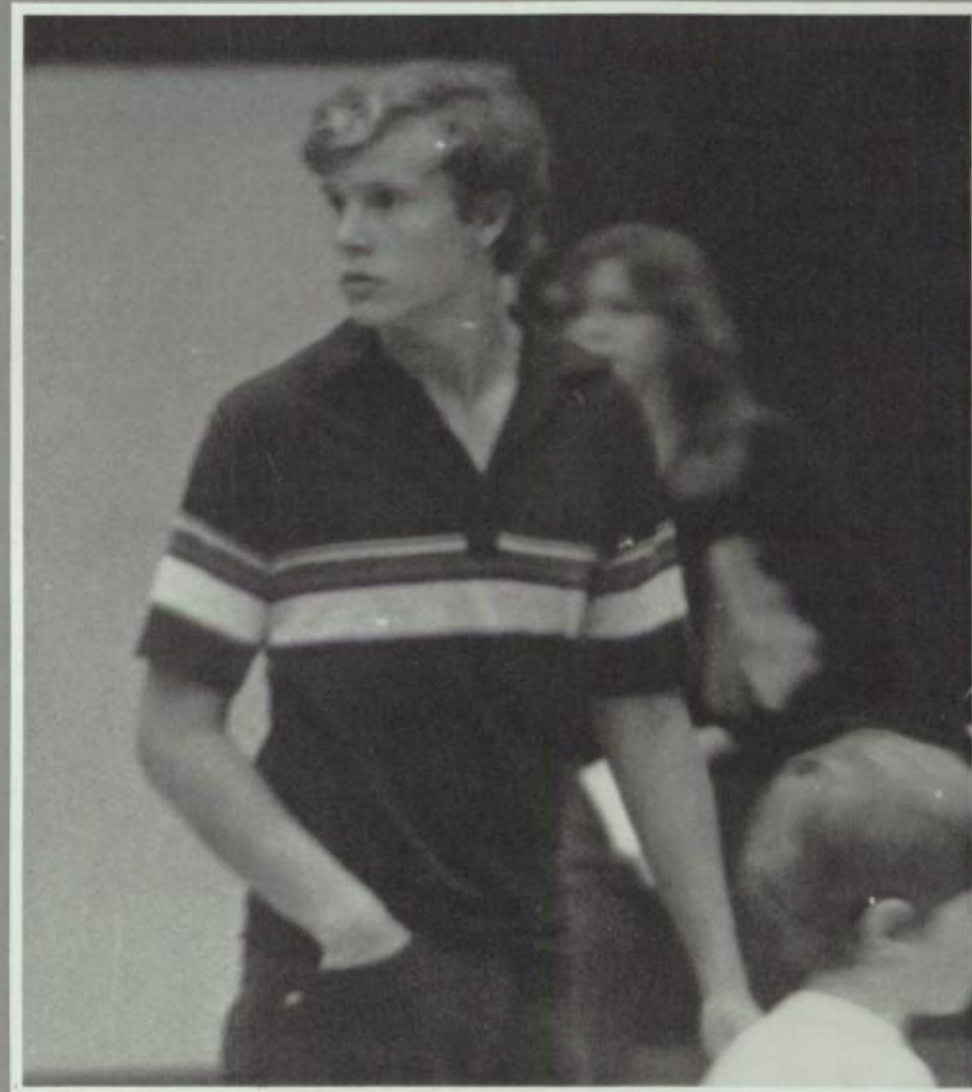
Mr. Ledbetter offers some advice to Candy Zix. Many problems are encountered during registration.



Registration

Long lines and short fuses. What else could this be but registration? First semester was easy. Students arrived at North around 5 AM to stand in line for their priority numbers, though registration didn't start until 8. The priority numbers just told the students where to stand in line to get their registration cards. Lauri Hazelrigg remarked, "You have to get there early so you can get all the classes you want." When the students finally got into the gym there were more lines awaiting them. Why did it seem that all the other students were in the same line?

Registration for second semester was even more complicated. Juniors and seniors picked up their priority numbers between 7 and 8 AM and then registered from 8-9 AM. School then started at 9:15 and ended at 12:50, giving the ninth and tenth graders a chance to register after lunch. Even with this different procedure, second semester registration still had its share of lines.



For many new students registration was bewildering. Senior, James Flynn registers at North for the first time.



Fresh veggies are no problem for Ken Spooner. Here, he cuts some broccoli for the Cask 'n' Cleaver.

Working in the kitchen of Lord Charley's, Kris Richter feverishly polishes a glass.



Hard Work Pays Off

With all the expenses that most students were faced with, many found it necessary to find a job. Among the most common places to work were the local fast food chains, restaurants and supermarkets. Finding a job was necessary to pay for essential things such as gas, and other luxuries, including going to the movies, and buying records. These items were quite expensive for students' budgets.

Of course, there were both advantages and disadvantages to having a job. Fortunately the advantages more often outweighed the disadvantages. Anthony Pegis, who worked as a maintenance man at Lord Charley's restaurant, tentatively planned to become a mechanical engineer. He said, "Repairing the refrigerators and ovens is good experience for me.

I will be better prepared for life after high school."

Johnny Sarina worked as Mr. Collopy's aide in the work experience office. "My job is good because I get paid for it and it's on campus. I don't have to worry about transportation."

Scott Heunneken had a job that not many high school students could get; a clerk at the Bank of America. He had to leave after fourth period. He remarked "It's better to stay at school at lunch. You miss out on a lot of things when you have to leave early." But there was a silver lining to Scott's situation. He replied, "I am receiving good training. Managing my money is a good experience also." For many students holding down a job was both fun and rewarding.

Dating: Not The Same

Dating among high school students has changed through the years. In this modern age, it wasn't uncommon for a guy to be picked up by his girlfriend for a night on the town and even for her to pay for the entire evening.

Change came fast and in some ways it turned out for the better. Shy guys no longer had to stay home watching TV on Saturday nights and girls didn't have to wait around for their favorite guy to call... they just called them themselves. A few romantics still liked the old ways, however, because they felt more comfortable. "I'm sure not going to drive! If he wants to take me out, he has to drive and PAY!", said Rebecca Mares.

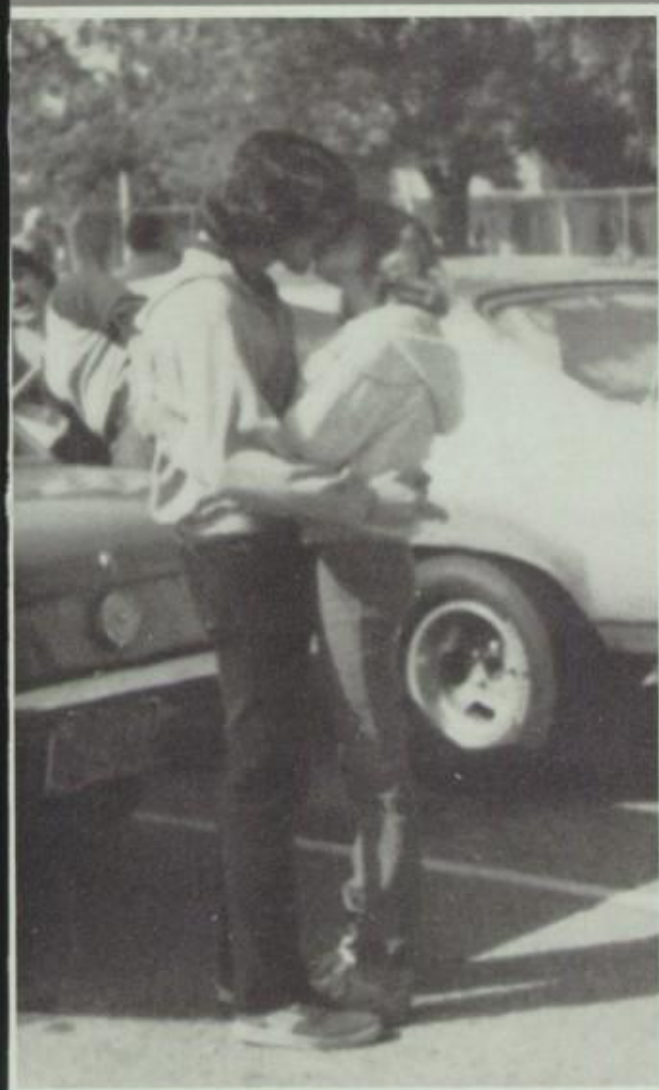
Many guys wouldn't think of letting their girlfriends drive. The only way they would go out is if they drove... even if it meant driving their girlfriend's car.

Boy-ask-girl, girl-ask-boy, either way it really didn't matter when it came down to it. Dating was a large part of North High students' lives, with single dates, double dates, blind dates and more. With all the dating going on, one would think dates grew on trees!

ABOVE: After spending a day together observing the Winterfest activities, Rene Lara and Theresa Luera take a stroll on the hill.

BELOW: Lunch is not only a time to eat. Larry Parsons playfully rolls around on the hill with Cynthia McCue.



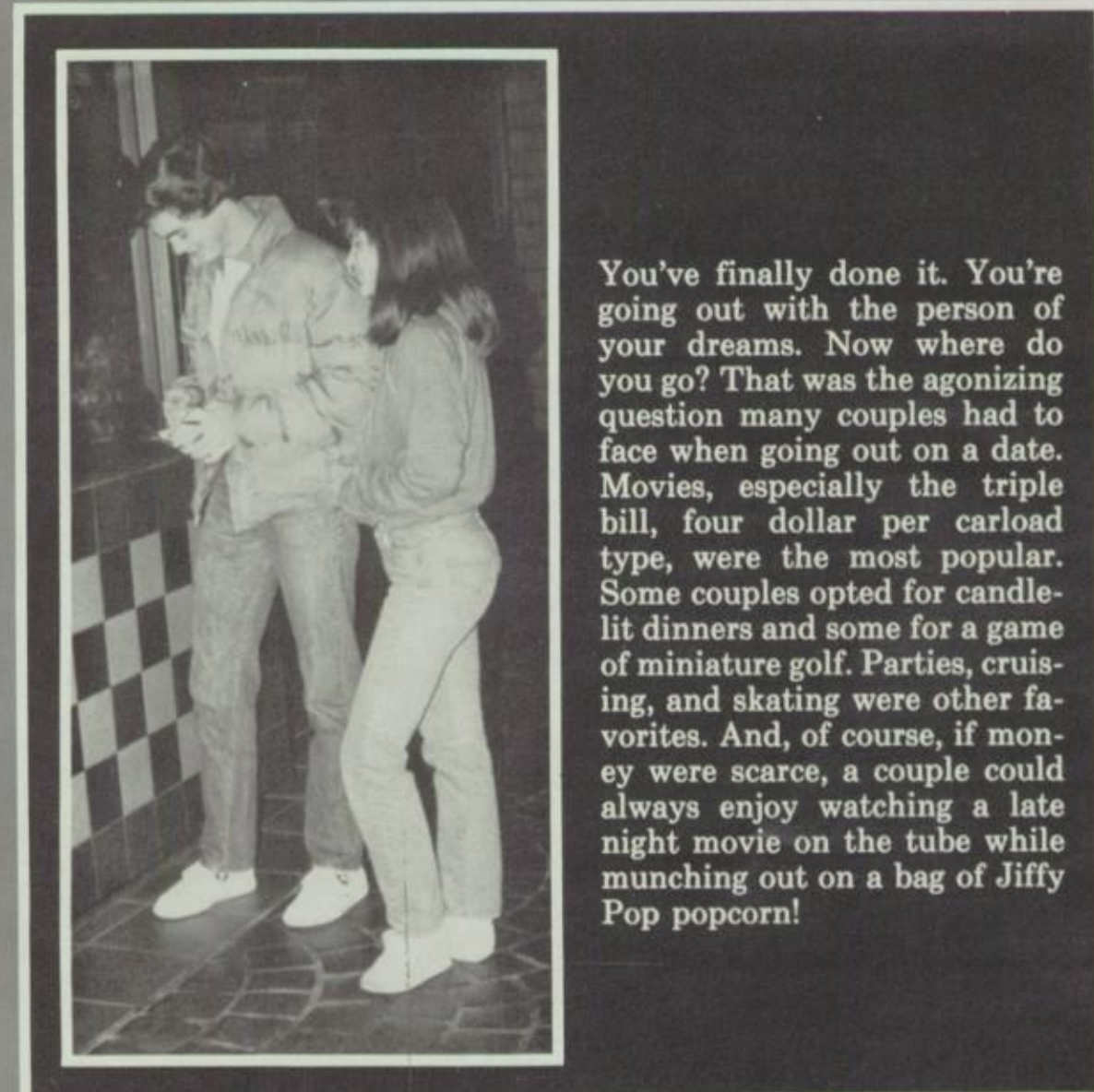


North lovers did not all sit together holding hands. Danny Stack and Bobby Joe Wheatley make-out in the parking lot at lunch, taking no heed of the watchful eyes.

Some couples spent their lunches just relaxing in the arcade. Bobby Castillo and Claudine Lais survey the scene during a quiet lunch period.



A hot item at North was the romance between Robby Lough and Kelly Loveridge. They were seen wandering around campus everywhere.



You've finally done it. You're going out with the person of your dreams. Now where do you go? That was the agonizing question many couples had to face when going out on a date. Movies, especially the triple bill, four dollar per carload type, were the most popular. Some couples opted for candlelit dinners and some for a game of miniature golf. Parties, cruising, and skating were other favorites. And, of course, if money were scarce, a couple could always enjoy watching a late night movie on the tube while munching out on a bag of Jiffy Pop popcorn!

Students Take Advantage Of Friday Nights

Friday!! The day that every student looks forward to. Fridays marked the end of a long week of study and work, and the beginning of an enjoyable weekend.

One way students spent their Friday nights was at the Husky basketball games. The varsity squad drew large crowds. After the games students packed the local Straw Hat pizza parlor to eat and socialize.

Some students felt that they had to get out of Riverside altogether. During the winter months some of the luckier students were able to leave Friday to go skiing. Jimmy Gomez

exclaimed, "I can't wait to get up to those slopes for some radical night skiing!"

There were plenty of things to do in Riverside, though. California Skate and Roller City 2001 were two very popular spots for a night of roller skating. Lisa Charles explained, "I go skating almost every Friday for some exercise." With 11 new theatres in Riverside, students had a wide variety of movies to see, also. Some students preferred to go out and party, or just sit around their house and relax. Whatever the case, students lived their Friday nights to the fullest.



TOP: A large crowd turns out on Friday night to watch North's basketball team defeat Arlington.

ABOVE: Artie Shapiro reads the latest News magazine as Chris Erickson makes his point at Becky Whatley's house one Friday night.

The baseball team held their annual jog-a-thon to help offset the cost of their sweats. David Rolland and Tony Martinez finish another lap during their hour of nonstop running.



Wanted: Money

Everyone's trying to make a buck. One main goal of every class, club, and sport was to raise money. With tighter budgets many groups had to rely on their own funds for support.

The sophomore class earned over \$1,000 by selling apothecary jars. They went around the North community selling jars filled with popcorn, and salt & pepper shakers. President Johnny Battin remarked, "We wanted to make a lot of money this year so we could put on a really great prom next year."

Carnation sales and a-thons were as popular as ever, but some groups came up with some unique ways to make money, like the Aurora's "Beat Poly" button sale.



"Beat the Bear" buttons were hot items at North. Everyone who was anybody owned one.



A T-shirt craze hit North this year. T-shirt sales were a major way of raising money. They not only made money, but also provided students with the distinction of belonging to different organizations. The most popular shirts and sweatshirts were the senior class's. Kathi Obrecht explained, "The sweatshirts went like hotcakes."

Many sport's teams also had T-shirts mainly to create some team spirit and togetherness, which was started at the first of the year with North's Husky Pride shirts. Groups like the USL, Aurora, and the Key Club showed their closeness by proudly displaying their own shirts. Almost everyone at North bought a T-shirt of some kind to add to their wardrobe.

RIGHT: Sporting his "Beat the Bears" button and football ribbon, Li'l Blue beams with pride at being a Husky.

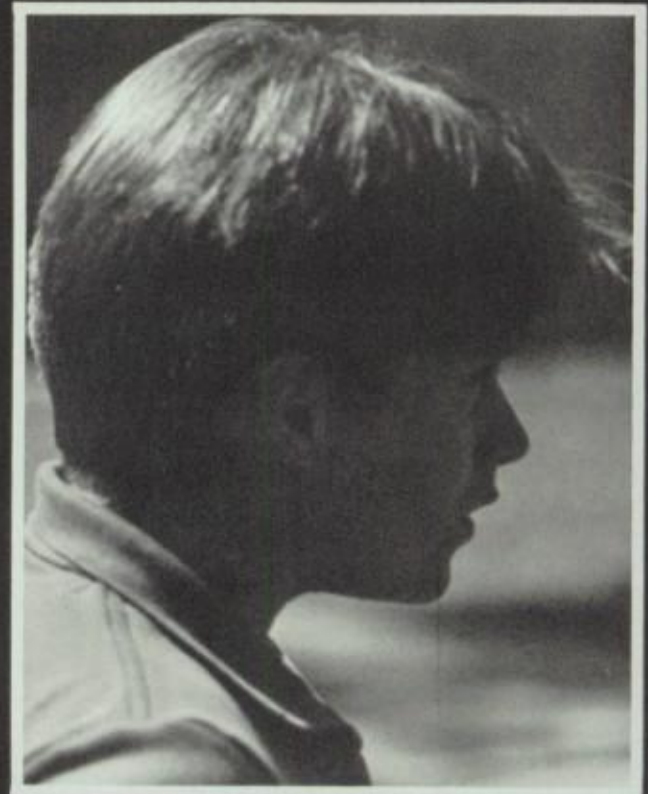
Letterman jackets were a source of pride with their owners. Richard Jung had a right to be proud of this unique and colorful Letterman's.

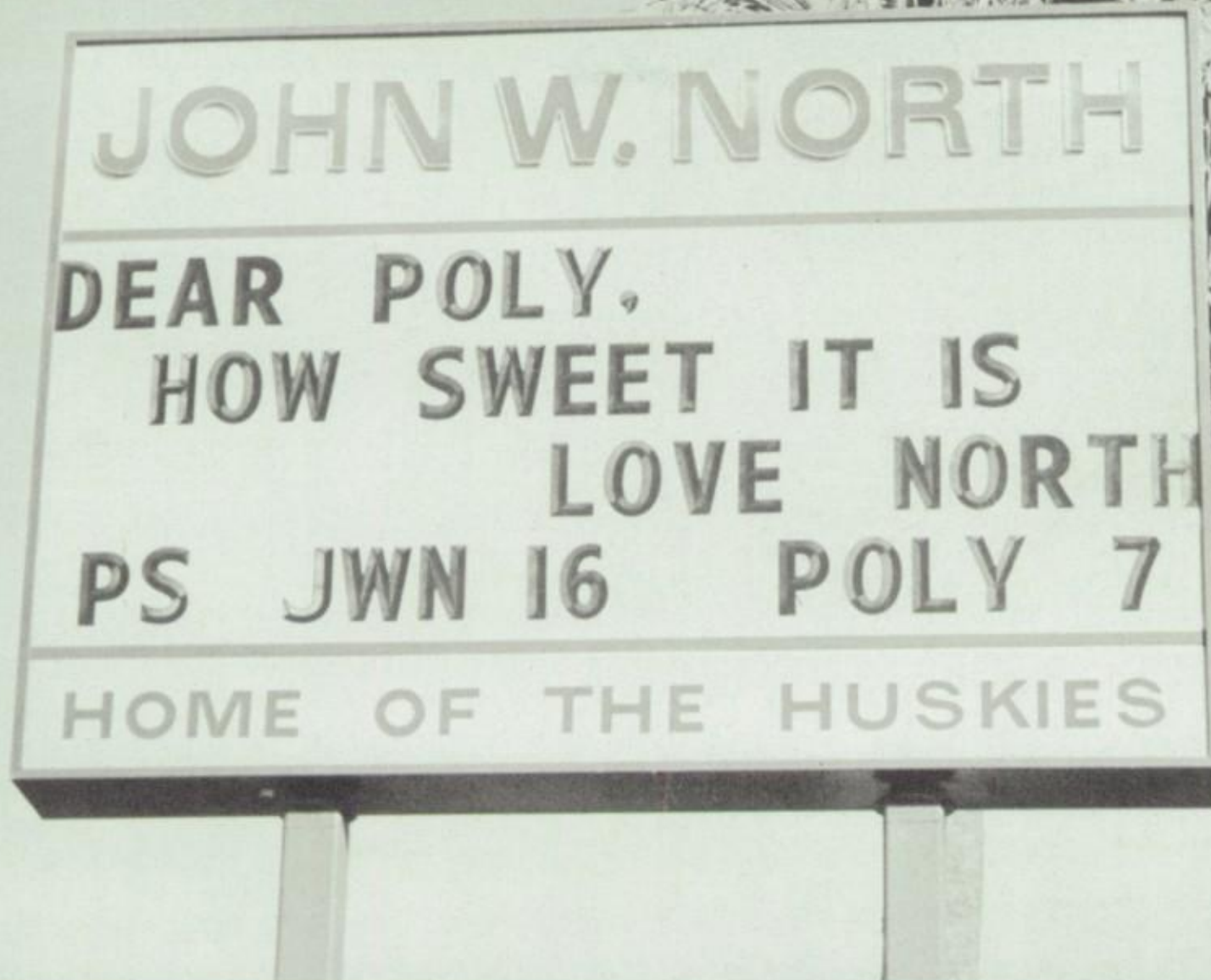
RIGHT: Husky fans were overjoyed about their victory over Poly. This proud announcement reminded them and everyone else of that special event for weeks after the game.



Ears, Ears, Ears! "I've never seen so many ears in my entire life!" claimed Jeanne Halley. Was this some kind of new trend at North? Not exactly. Every spring, Coach Stalder required the baseball players to cut their hair as a way of determining who really wanted to play, and was willing to make a commitment to the team. "It instills self-discipline in my players. They're willing to sacrifice something that's important, even against the pressure of their peers."

This tradition wasn't just discipline, though. The impression these players left was equally important. "These baseball players are representing North and its entire sports program. I want them to look like gentlemen on and off the field," said Stalder. (pictured: Brian Carricaburu)





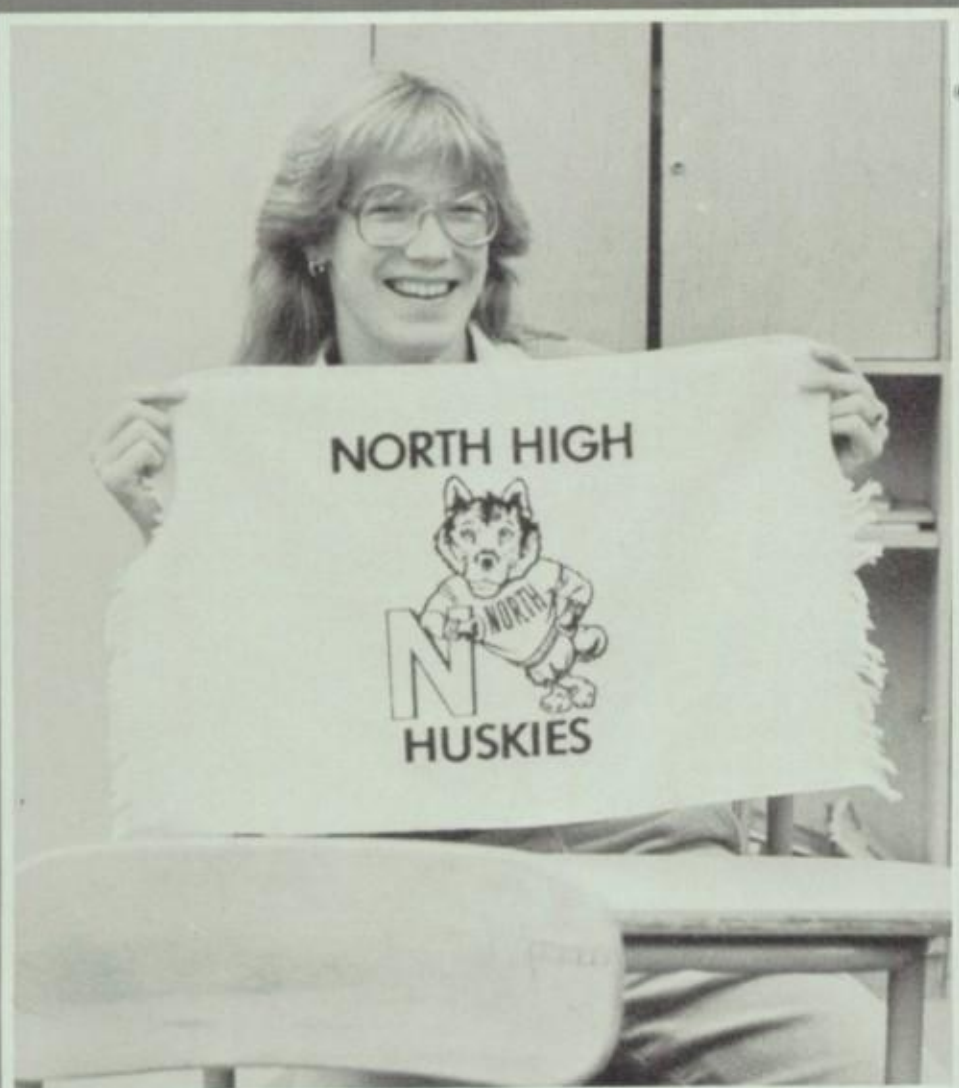
...Forever, John North High

These last few words of the Alma Mater symbolized the pride students felt in their school. They expressed it by showing support at football and basketball games and wearing a variety of school buttons. Letterman's jackets provided another way to show their pride.

The new marquee supplied an all year-round source of school spirit. Every day the marquee displayed various happenings but the most prominent in the minds of Husky fans was its announcement of the football team's 'sweet' victory over Poly.

Freshman Toni Tracey stated, "There are many things to be proud of at North, beating Poly was just one of them. It's great just being a Husky."

The volleyball team came up with a innovative idea on how to raise money: Husky towels. Captain Becky Miller advertises their creation.



Huskies Go North

Who says Riverside misses out on Winter? Even with temperatures in the 70's, North students got the chance to experience the fun of a snowy day with the first annual "Winterfest."

The idea for a Winterfest came up at the USL retreat in November. It had been attempted in previous years but the idea never got off the ground.

As with Homecoming, there were dress-up days, such as "warm up day" where students dressed in sweats could be seen wandering the campus, and "bliz-

zard day" where they got decked out in hats, scarfs and ski outfits. There were also lunchtime activities with a "broom hockey" tournament; a clothes relay, which involved changing clothes with one's teammates and racing to the finish line; an ice cream eating contest and even a "Siberian 500" tricycle race. Friday was "cool day" alias "ice the lions day" and a "shave-the-kings" contest was held near the language rooms.

"The Winterfest was enjoyable because there were more things to do during lunch," said Carl Fuller. "It was differ-

ent, I liked it," stated Peter Nielson. "I liked it! I was in it!" exclaimed Fred Ricketts. Overall, students enjoyed themselves during the activity-filled week. The lunchtime fun gave them something more to do than just sit and eat. "I think they should have more activities like the ones for Winterfest throughout the entire year," added Carl Fuller.

Broom hockey turns into tackle football as a group of students pile on top of the "hockey puck" in an attempt to block a score.



Changing clothes in public? Ricky Calhoun and Andrea Grannon didn't seem to mind as they got dressed on the hill during the lunchtime clothes relay.

Artie Shapiro prays Andrea Grannan won't miss with the razor as she shaves his balloon in the "shave-the-kings" contest.





Enjoying the fun of the Winterfest week, Olga Garza, dressed in sweats, participates in Husky "warm-up day."



It may not have been his "dream come true" but Mark McCoy felt "very honored" to be the 1st Winterfest king in North's history.

The entire week was a lot of fun according to Mark as he and the other candidates (Ryan Blain, Fred Ricketts, Pat Toscano, Artie Shapiro, and Jimmy Gomez) participated in the activities planned for them. First came the lunch assembly introducing the king candidates. Then the guys participated in a shave-the-king contest with their escorts and traveled around the hill on mini-floats in a parade. Their last appearance occurred during half-time at the Arlington game, after which came the Winterfest dance. Mark, who had been nominated by the senior class, was announced the winner there and received a trophy. His comment? "King? Hey I like that!"

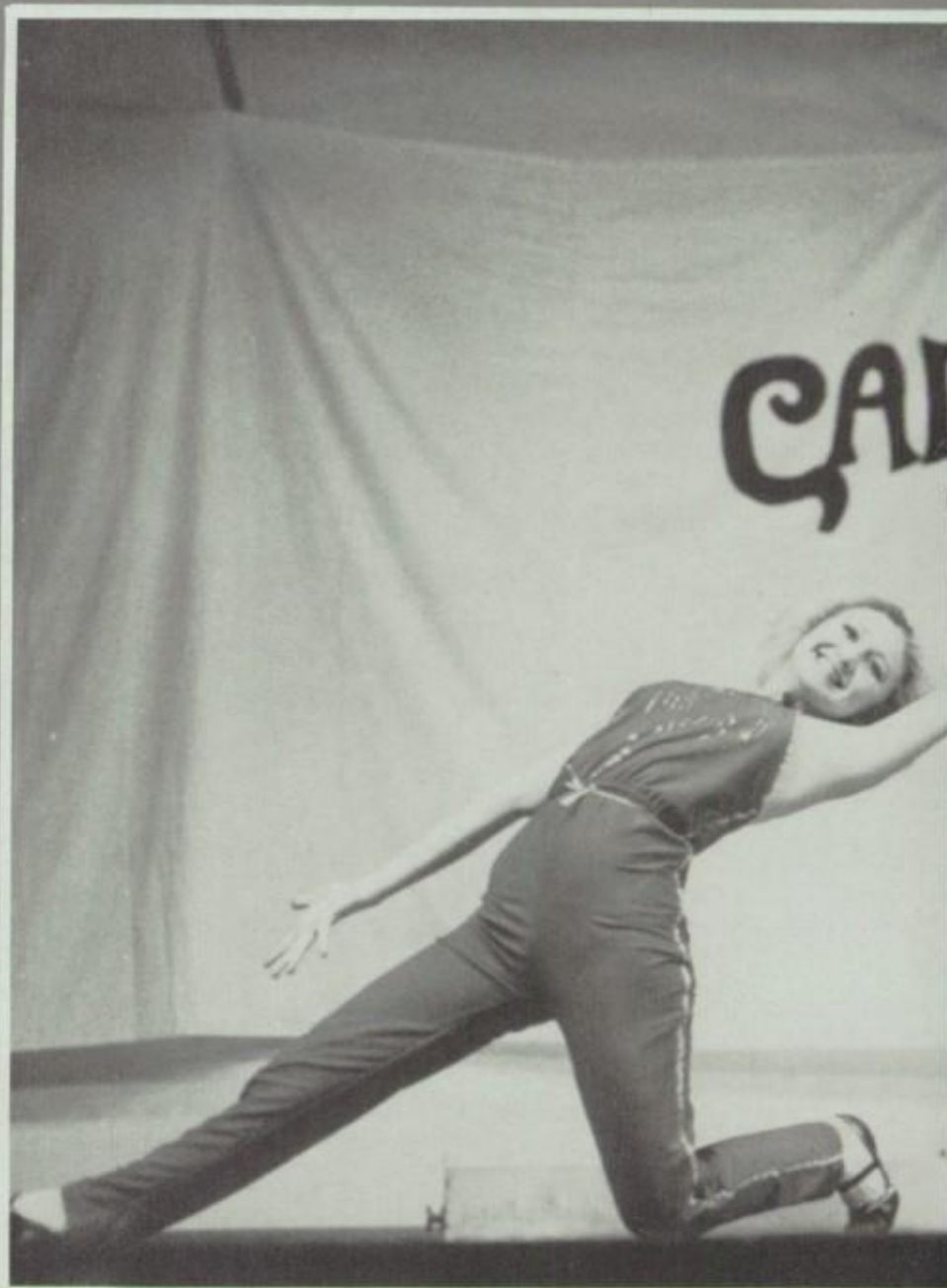
Maybe she should have used a spoon? Freshman social chairperson Toni Tracey stuffs her face with ice cream in an ice cream eating contest between the class officers.



Life Is A Cabaret . . .

For two nights the University Heights gymnasium was a Cabaret, also. The entertainment ranged from music and singing, to dancing and mime acting. The highlight of the program was when Robbie Britt sang *He's Alive*. During the show Robbie explained that the song was special to him because it summed up many of his feelings. Sherry Drake, one of the few freshman members of Chamber Singers, performed *Rainbow Connection* with Kermit the frog. The Chamber Singers performed *Brand New Day*, *Love Songs Are More Beautiful* and selections from *Annie Get Your Gun* in the Grand Finale.

It wasn't all fun and games for the Chamber Singers who put a great deal of time and effort into preparing for Cabaret Night. Heidi Witt stated, "We were all required to do a number so we started preparing months in advance. We also did a couple of group numbers." The practice paid off as there wasn't a flaw in the show.



Randy Kardos and Anthony Pegis sing *The Sound Of Silence* as Greg Theisen provides some accoustic accompaniment on his guitar.



Complete with park bench and old clothes, Hai-Ping Hwang portrays a bum as she performs her rendition of *Hey Look Me Over*.



Finishing the last part of their act, *Dancin'*, Angie Smith and Teresa Fryc show their complementary grace.

Reaching out toward the crowd, Heidi Witt and Patrick Leary perform in the program's Grand Finale.



Many stars came out at North's very own Cabaret Night, but few shone as brightly as sophomore Susan Tallman. Susan, one of the several attractions at the Chamber Singers' annual fundraiser, received favorable recognition for her solo rendition of *Out Here On My Own* from the *Fame* soundtrack. In addition to her solo performance, Susan sang in both a duo and a trio. She said excitedly, "All the numbers went very well. The whole Cabaret Night was a lot of fun."

Susan was no beginner to the world of music. Since the age of five, singing made up a major part of her life, and she continued with it through her high school years. "North's choir program has helped me a great deal," commented Susan. Ensuring that her musical career would not end with high school, Susan made plans early to choose music as her minor in college.



Mike Cudlitz "shoots the tube," as he acts out a scene at the beach.



Something catches the eye of Ray Radeka as he "drives" down the avenue.



Who's ever heard of acting without a script? That is exactly what the 15 members of the Mime Troupe had to do. They had to learn how to act out various situations using body language only. "Some people think that acting and pantomime are the same, but they're not. Being a good mime is very different," explained Lisa Edgar.

Under the direction of Joan Appleford, this small group of students

spent countless afterschool hours learning the art of pantomime. They had to create and perfect their own skits, which they performed at elementary schools, convalescent homes and the Global Happening assembly. Before each performance it took at least 30 minutes just to apply the make-up.

"Pantomime gives you a chance to show your creativity," commented junior Ray Radeka.



Pam Watts "tiptoes stealthily" across the stage in the Little Theatre. She's practicing her act for an upcoming performance.



Acknowledging the crowd, Susan Beers concludes her performance in North's second annual flag and rifle competition.

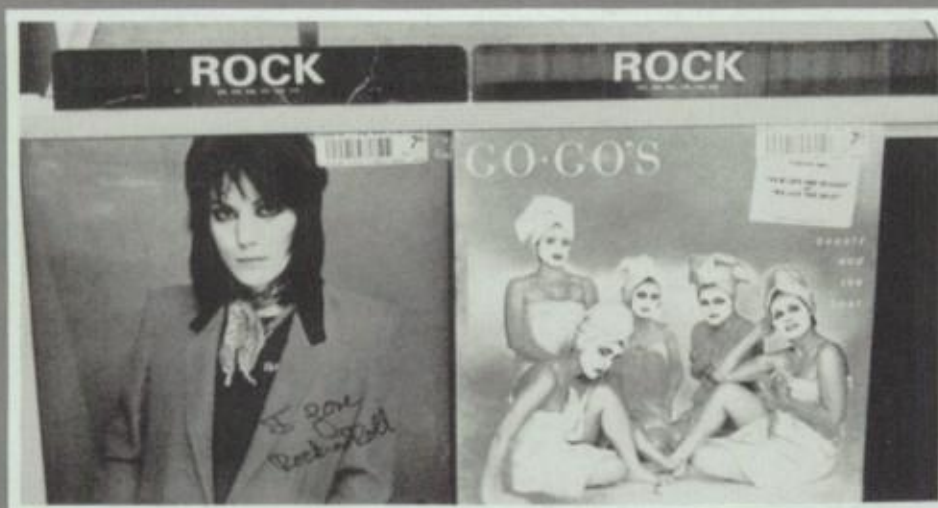
Anita Reeves marches in unison with the rest of the colorguard. North's routine was the highlight of the competition.

Colorguard Hosts Competition

Once again many of Southern California's most talented colorguards gathered in Riverside for the second annual North High Colorguard Competition. Schools came from Los Angeles, Orange County and the desert to compete. Los Alamitos and Loura received the top honors, with Loura winning the sweepstakes trophy.

As the host colorguard, North was not allowed to compete, but did show its talents with a flawless performance, which was highly appreciated by the visiting schools. "We could have won it if they would have let us compete," explained Karen Campbell. Cynthia Peters had another perspective, "We didn't have to worry about the pressures of a big competition." This competition highlighted a sensational season for the North Colorguard!

Pepperoni, Porsches Prove



Although "New Wave" influenced styles of clothes, hair and make-up, it originated with music. Joan Jett and the Black Hearts and the Go-Go's topped the list of favorite New Wave groups.

It may not have been a popular saying, but students enjoyed letting others know what they "loved." This special "I-heart" symbol could be found on T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers.

Favorite Radio Stations

KMET 94.7
KLOS 95.5
KROQ 106.7
KCAL 96.7
KOLA 99.9
KGGI 99.1
KUTE 102
KEZY 11.90
KUCR 88.1
KBIG 104

Favorite Groups

Journey
Led Zeppelin
Foreigner
Go-Go's
Quarter Flash
Pat Benatar
Joan Jett and the Black
Hearts
Rick James
Prince
Kool and the Gang

Favorite Movies

Raiders of the Lost Ark
Arthur
Endless Love
On Golden Pond
Taps
Reds
Halloween II
Absence of Malice
Chariots of Fire
French Lieutenant's
Woman

Favorite TV Shows

Mash
Saturday Night Live
Reruns
Hill Street Blues
Magnum PI
Dynasty
General Hospital
Bosom Buddies

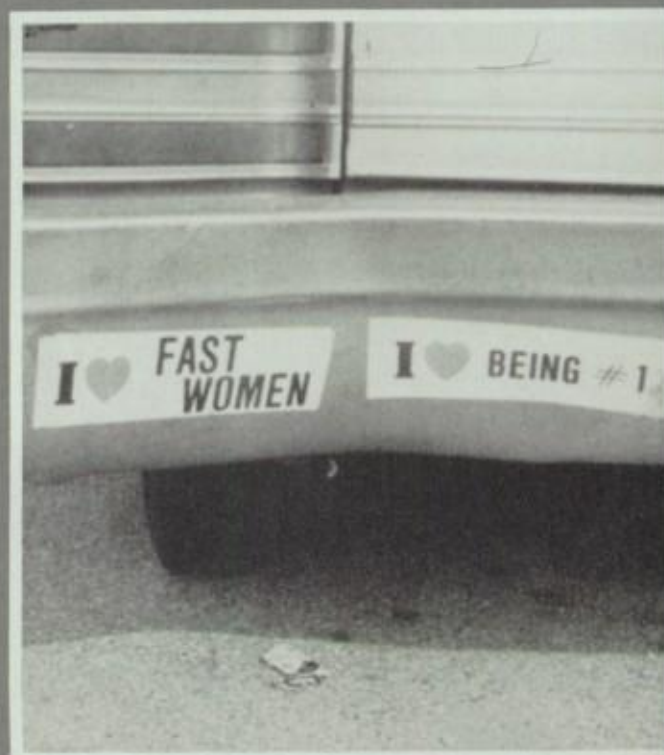
Hart To Hart
Peoples Court
Fridays

Pizza continued to be an all-time favorite with students. This pepperoni, sausage and black olive creation awaits hungry mouths at Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theater.

Popular sayings

Give Me a break!
Good day, eh.
Take off you
hoser!
Gag me!
How
Embarrassing!

BFD
"Take a pill!"
Ya ... right!
F_____ off and
die!
But nooo...!!



"I got Pac-Man Fever ... I'm going outta my mind!"
These lyrics are part of the song by Buckner and Garcia that cashed in on the video game craze sweeping the nation.

To Be Favorites In Popularity Poll



Favorite Pastimes

Partying
Beach
Arcade Games
Cruising
Sports

Eating
Dating
Sleeping
Skating
Skiing

Favorite Cars

Porsche
Mustang
Ferrari
Corvette
VW

Camaro
Mercedes 450 SL
Mini Trucks
Mazda RX7
Honda Prelude

Favorite Pizza

Pepperoni
Sausage
Canadian Bacon
Mushroom
Cheese

Pineapple
Olives
Deep Dish
Mexican
"The Works"



During the summer, "General Hospital" skyrocketed to fame, sparking off a soap opera craze. Buttons, bumper stickers, note pads and cups proclaiming favorite soap operas were sold by the millions.



Some people broke it apart, some people read the book, but most people were just down right aggravated by the Rubiks cube; It was the newest fad for driving people up the wall. This six sided multi-colored cube popped up in all different places and sizes. Many found their place on rearview mirrors and key chains.

After about a month of "cubing out" Julie Harrop was finally able to solve the puzzle. Her personal record was two minutes six seconds. Out of all the students who owned Rubiks cubes there were probably only about two out of every ten who could actually solve it; so keep on cubing!!

News: Definitely Not For Kids

Inflation, air crashes, freezing temperatures, and strikes: 1981-1982 was a year of unforgettable events.

Inflation dropped but employment was rampant. Gas prices rose to record highs before taking a dive during a gas war which began in the early part of 1982.

Freezing temperatures across the nation caused death and destruction when an airliner with ice covered wings crashed into the Potomac River in January during a snow storm.

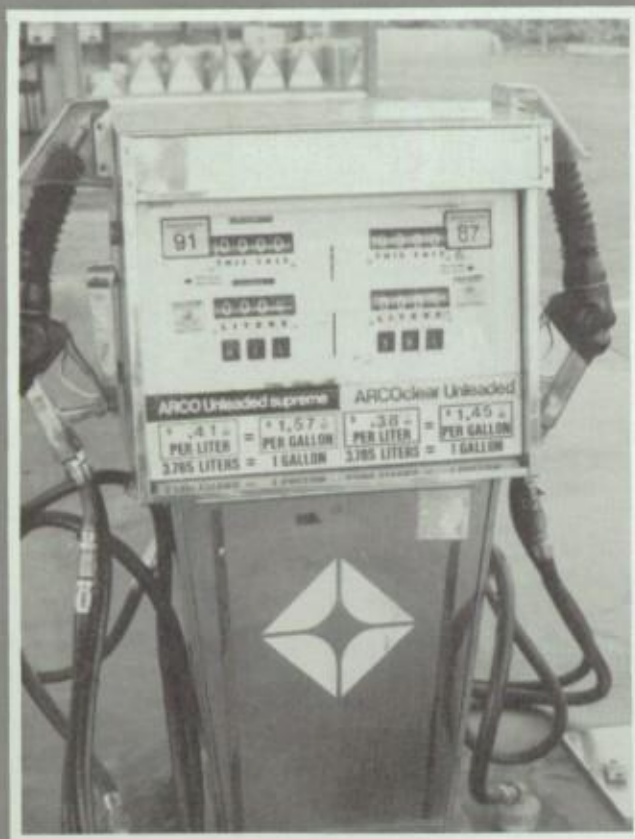
What did baseball, Polish Solidarity leaders, and air traffic controllers have in common? They all went on strike. Two separate seasons of baseball were played after players and owners deadlocked over free agency compensation. A special play-off took place between the two winners of the two seasons. In the end the Dodgers beat the Yankees in the World Series. In Poland citizens

protesting government oppression were tear gased and martial law was declared. Flights were cancelled when air traffic controllers went on strike. The strike was broken when Reagan declared it illegal.

On the lighter side, romance swept the

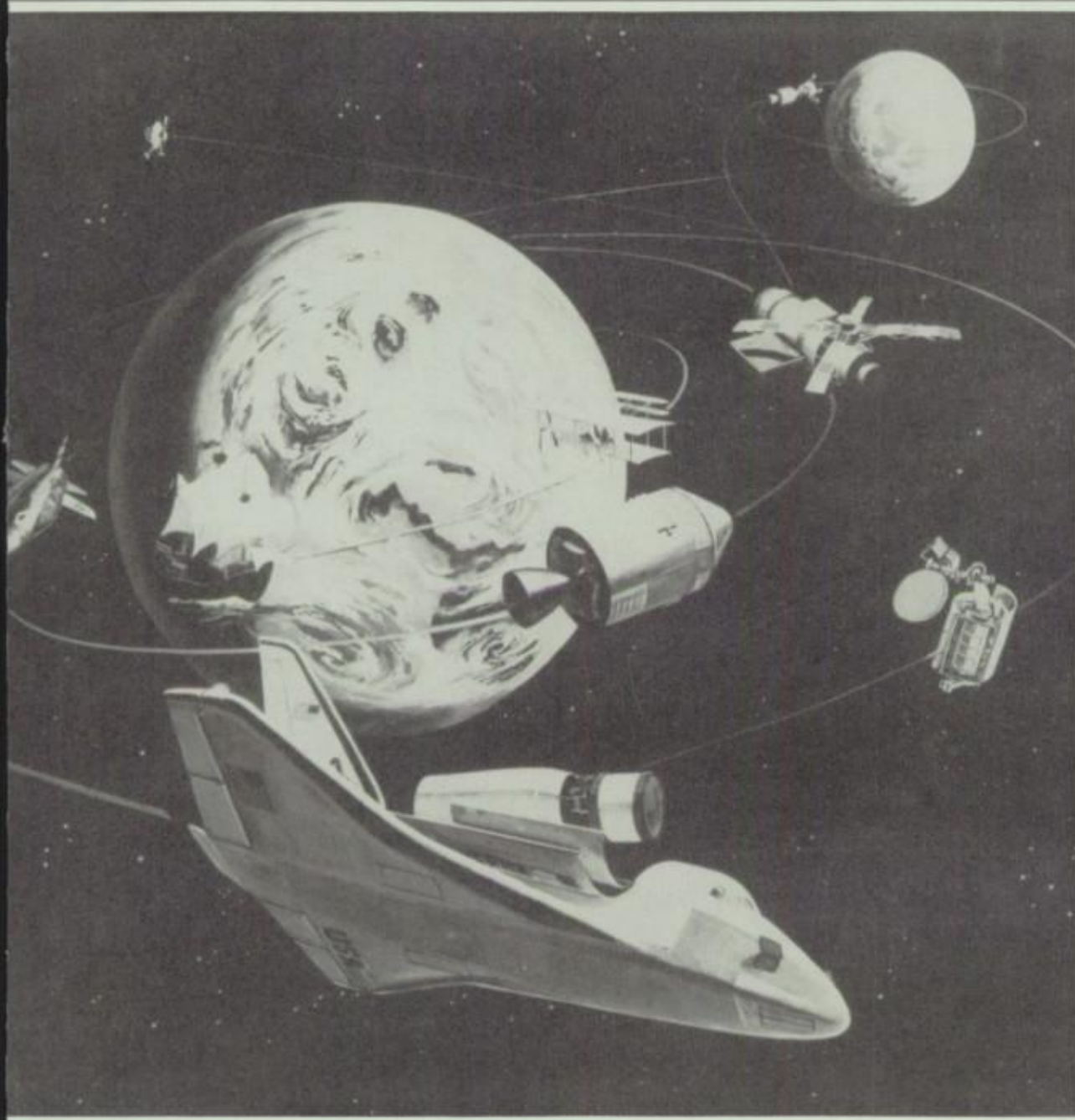
world as Charles, Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, married Lady Diana Spencer in July. Students watched the wedding and talked about it more than all other news items combined, proving that good news was appreciated more than bad news.

On January 18, 1982, the precision flying team, the Thunderbirds, crashed in Indian Springs, Nevada, killing the four pilots. Two air force officers guard the wreckage.



Gas prices rose to record highs before taking a dive to as low as \$1.13 a gallon.





The U.S. reached new heights in space exploration in 1981. The first reusable spacecraft, the Columbia, made her maiden voyage on April 12, 1981.



As with many of Riverside's older theaters, the De Anza, one of Riverside's first movie theaters, closed its doors on October 30, 1981.

The theater was originally built in 1939 and cost \$150,000. It was a member of the Fox chain. In 1951 it left the Fox chain and became independent. Because of the declining audience and deterioration of the building, the theater was forced to shut down.

The Fox, the Golden State, and the De Anza, all were great theaters in their day and remain a part of Riverside's rich heritage.



In Poland, a crowd of people run as soldiers fire tear gas during a demonstration against martial law.

Fruit prices soared after it was discovered that medflies had infested crops in various counties across California.

What's So Special About Being A Senior?

Big deal! So you're a senior. What's so special about that? Plenty, according to the class of 82.

"Power! We can do anything we want!" said Jackie Charles. Greg Theisen agreed, "I can walk out of Moshier's office when he's talking to me and not worry about it!"

For other students, being a senior meant getting respect. "You know you're at the top and you can exercise your power over the 'little children!'" commented Lisa Davies. "Yeah, you finally get the respect you've wanted since you were a freshman!" said Laura Anderson.

Even with all their talk about pow-



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er and respect, the seniors still used their last year to be rowdy, too. Participation in spirit week activities and pep assemblies increased. As Susan Auerbach put it, "It's your last year of high school so you make the most of it-you know it's your last chance to be a 'goofy high school kid.'"

Friends also played an important

part of senior life. The time spent with friends and classmates became more special somehow. Seniors felt, as Mark Shaw did, that it was important to enjoy friends now "because soon we will be split up and going our own ways."

Out of all the different feelings the seniors felt in their final year, a sense of accomplishment rose above all. Lisa Edgar said, "Being a senior is like saying, 'look world! I made it through 12 years of B.S. and no one can stop me now!'" Mark McCoy put it a slightly different way. "You feel like you've accomplished something when they hand you that diploma. You feel like an adult at last!"





ABOVE LEFT: Utterly absorbed in the game, Jason Strother and Robert Field watch as John Watson tries for a high score in pinball during the InterClub Council retreat.

ABOVE: Chatting in line makes the waiting seem shorter. Friends Teresa Pofahl and Trish Bixby enjoy their first registration as seniors.

LEFT: Clapping her hands enthusiastically, Twylla Lewis shares the fun of a pep assembly with her friend Ingrid Bullock. As pep commissioner, Twylla helped set up the different assemblies held during the year.

Senior Mike Borton keeps underclassman Liz Miller amused at an assembly. Mike was known

around campus for his terrific sense of humor.



Hats Off To The Class Of "82"



The seniors established early the fact that they were *the* class to be reckoned with. The night before school started they hung this poster to greet the student body on the first day.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, TOP ROW: Olga Garza (Publicity), Coach Kenedy (Advisor); Holly Haas (Publicity); Julia Vandenburg (Secretary); Joe Conti (Treasurer); **Front Row:** Kathi Obrecht (Social Chairperson), Diane Mares (President), Chris Erickson (Vice President).

The senior class officers were a hard working group with great concern for their class. They were concerned with the class's having a great senior year. As half of them were Honor Guards or Honor Ushers in the 1981 graduation, they came to realize just how important the senior year is and strived to make it as memorable as possible.

"We saw how sentimental the end of the year was for the seniors last year and this year we plan to arrange it so that the graduates will definitely remember it for the rest of their lives," said Diane Mares, the class president.

The senior class officers were responsible for ordering class T-shirts, caps and gowns and graduation announcements. They were also responsible for arranging the graduation ceremony and the ten year reunion, a thing most seniors seldom think about.



Joann Aboytes
Softball; Wood
Working
Carlos Adame
Edmund C.
Adame Football
Walter Alexis



Tracy Allen
Baseball; Wrestling
Wayne Allen
Sandra Anceno
Betty Anderson
Ski Club



Laura Anderson
Drill Team
Ruben Arevalo
Mecha
Ernest R.
Arguello
Cross Country; Track;
Mecha
Carlo M.
Arredondo
Soccer



Susan Auerbach
Tennis; Ski Club
Delores Ayala
Robert Balow
Waterpolo; Swim
Team
Kimberly A.
Baltas
Mgr. Football Team;
Softball



D. Scott
Barnekow
Dorothy D.
Barnes
Badminton; Basketball;
BSU; Mecha; Pep
Squad
Troy Baskin
Josephine M.
Battin
CSF; Honor Guard

The Beginning Of The End

Registration may have been the signal for the start of another school year, but it was something more for the seniors. This being their last year they viewed registration with a more laid back attitude. There were friends to see, gossip to catch up on, school life to look ahead to. With nostalgia, the seniors remembered when they registered in their freshmen year, when they were insecure, and a little frightened at starting high school life. Was everything all right? Did I know where my classes were? Now, registering for their last year, things went smoother, everything was under control. Registration for a senior was a special time, marking another emergence into the world as an adult.

Seniors finally got to register first! Chuck Wagoner, Becky Hutchison, and Beth Vilseck compare their class schedules.



Teri M. Beasley

Mgr. Boys' Swim
Team; Swim Team;
Tennis; Track;

Shannon Beers

BSR

Ronald L. Berry

Football; Soccer;
Track; FHA/HERO;
Drama

Trish Bixby

Drama; Drill Team

Ryan Blain

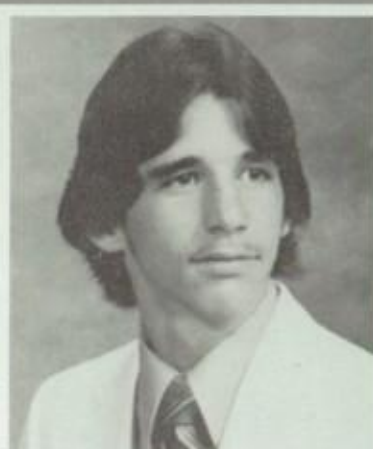
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CSF; Finertz; Key
Club; Choir

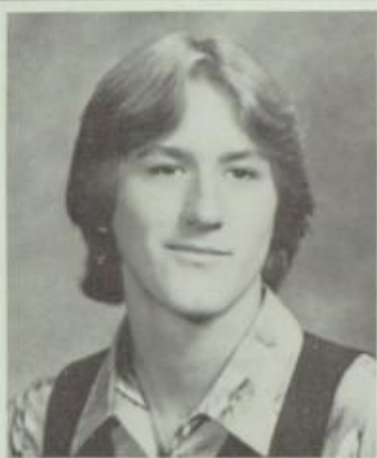
Colleen R. Boddy

Drama; Choir; Rifle
Team; Banner

Curt L. Bonner

Badminton; Baseball;
Tennis





Larry Bonner
Wood Working
Roger W. Booth
Badminton;
Arm wrestling; Band



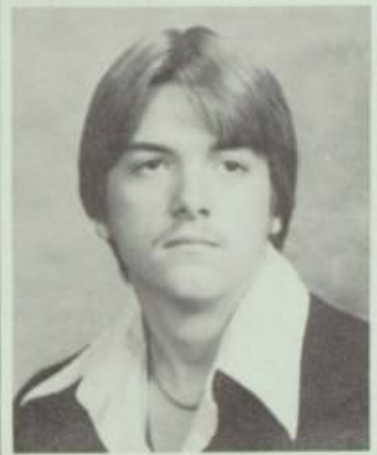
Valinda Boren
FFA
Michael A. Borton
Tennis; CSF; Ski Club;
Soph. Vice President;
PIA
Billy Bott
Waterpolo; Swimming



Jacqueline Bowden
Gina Brandom
Jerry Bravo
Sharon L. Bringhurst



Allison Brown
Mgr. Tennis Team;
Swim Team; North
Star; Ski Club; Drama
Arionne Brown
Mgr. Swim Team; Ski
Club; Jun. Social
Chairperson
Kathryn A. Brown
Badminton; /BSU;
MECHA; Pep Squad;
Choir
April Brunka



Larry K. Buchanan
Mgr. Girls' Softball;
Football; Wrestling;
FFA; Medical Forum;
Polaris; Arm wrestling;
Autotech; Wood
Working
Francis Bueno
Mgr. Softball; Tall
Flags
Leticia Buenrostro
Ingrid M. Bullock

**Raymond
Camacho**
BSR



Mary Cantrell



Wendy Carlson



Martin Carraza
J. Daniel
Carreras
Alex Carter
Basketball; Track;
BSU;
Food Service
Marlene Casarez



Robert Castillo
Football
Mark T. Castro
Cross Country; Track
Giselle M.
Cataldo
CSF; Honor Guard;
Teresa Chagolla
Food Service;
Wood Working



'Watch The Birdie' And 'Say Cheese'

One experience most seniors shared was their trip to Sheffler Studios for their senior pictures. When first walking in, they were amazed by literally hundreds of portraits which covered the walls. Then they were taken into the waiting room until their turn to become "models." During the 10-15 minute session which followed, they were photographed in a variety of poses.

A host of backgrouds were used, including the outdoor environmental. Even with the natural setting, everyone will remember posing next to the fake tree and the wagon wheel.

Due to repeated camera failure, Andrea Grannan had to get retakes three times.

"The things they said (to elicit smiles) were so dumb: 'Say whiskey' or 'Say Boys,' I could probably tell you their whole routine by heart," said Andrea.

Sitting next to the fake tree, Shannon Beers poses for the outdoor environmental senior photo.



Jacqueline A. Charles



Ada M. Chism
Mgr. Football Team;
BSU;



Debbie Clark



Robert Clark
Autotech
Elizabeth F. Cohen

CSF; Finertz; Guard
Angel Comstock
Joseph P. Conti
Cross Country; Soccer;
CSF; Polaris; Aurora;
Key Club; Honor Guard;
Senior Treasurer; PIA



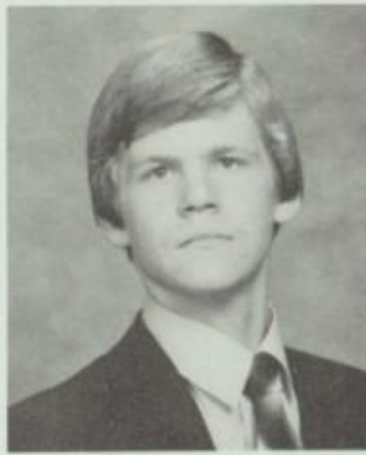
Heidi H. Courts
Softball; Tennis;
Aurora; Ski Club;
Autotech; Freshmen
Sweetheart; Freshman
Vice-President;
Sophomore Secretary;
PIA

Regina G. Crawford
Basketball; Cross
Country; Track;
Volleyball; BSU;
Michael Cudlitz
Drama
Margaret A. Cundiff
CSF; Finertz; Choir;
Key Club

David C. Dalton
Golf; Autotech; Band
Diane Daniels
Lisa R. Davies
Aurora; PIA
Gayette Davis



Margaret Davis
Mary T. Davis
Ronald Dawson
Lisa D. Dean
Basketball; Track;
BSU; Pep Squad; First
Runner-Up
Homecoming Queen



Robert J. Y.
DeCarmo
Badminton; Football;
Track; Wrestling; BSU;
Richard Delaby
Irma A. De La
Garza
Softball; MECHA
Cynthia L. DeLay
Aurora



Nancy A. Dent
Motocross; Drill Team;
Freshman Social
Chairperson; Soph.
Publicity
Rose Diaz
Ken Drake
John Duhe



Susan Dunlap
Volleyball; Drama
Lisa Edgar
Mgr. Waterpolo;
Drama; Pep Squad;
Choir
Keith Edmund
Kevin Elmer





Bernard Erby
Christopher Erickson

CSF; Polaris; Aurora;
President Key Club;
Site Council; Honor
Usher; Senior Vice-
President; Executive
Council; PIA

John Everett

Swim Team;
Waterpolo; Ski Club

Brenda Fay
Band



Robert D. Field

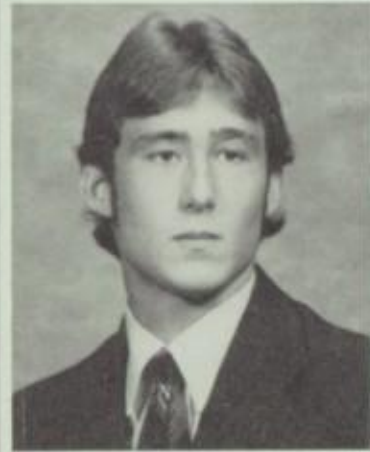
Basketball; CSF;
Editor North Star; Key
Club

Elmer Fitch

Football; Wrestling;
Food Service

Jerry A. Fonseca

Veronica Franklin



Steve Fritts

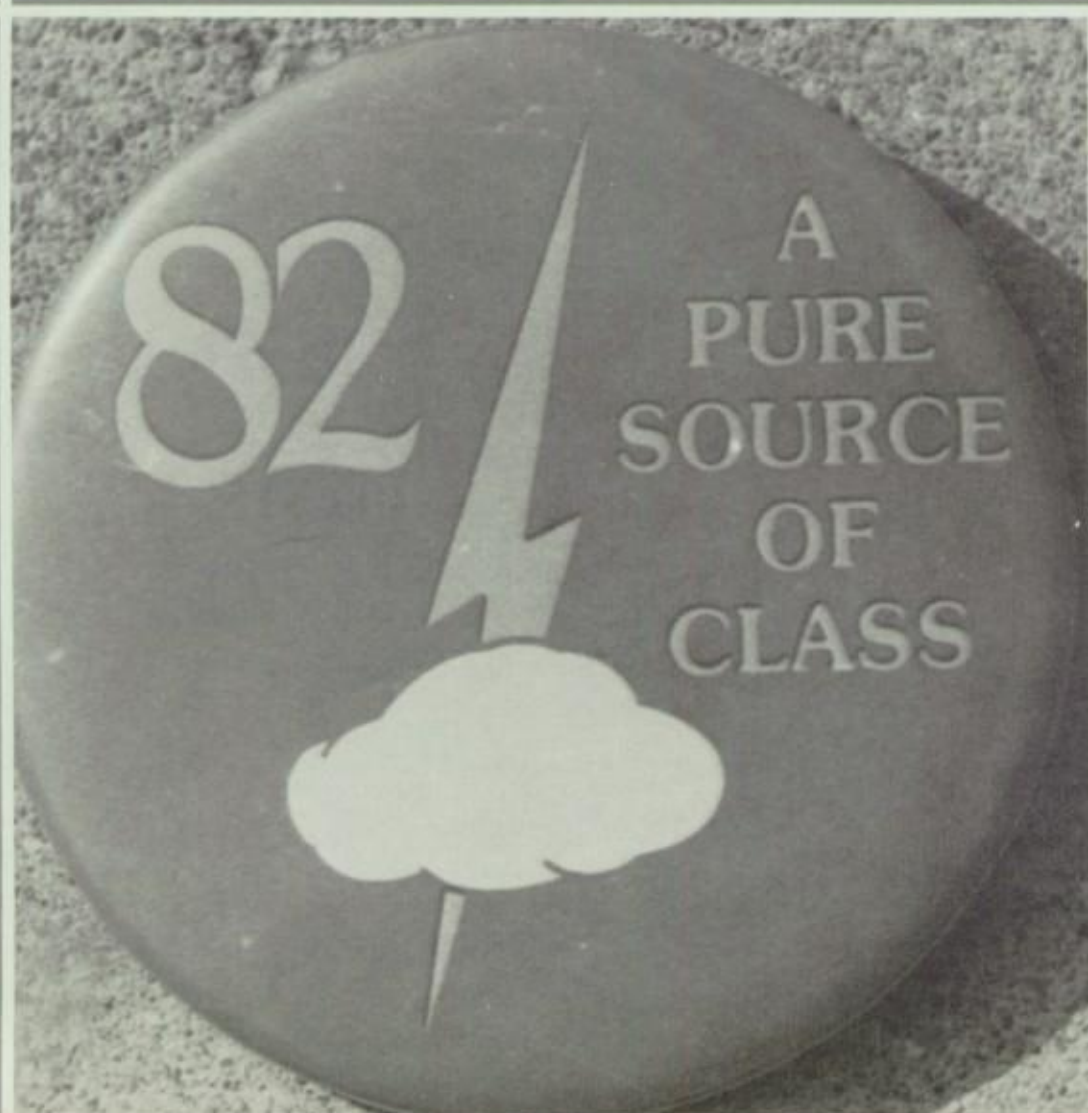
Debbie S. Gailey

Mgr. Football Team;
Pep Squad

Dee Galvin

Softball; FHA/HERO;
Mecha; Food Service;

Manuel R. Garcia
Drama



Pure Class!

The senior class demonstrated senior pride in many ways, but nowhere was it more evident than in the things they wore. "A Pure Source of Class" became the pet phrase of the class of '82. Envisioned as something to show senior class pride, the button was designed by Heidi Courts and Judy Petoney during the sophomore year. The distinctive blue, white, and yellow button was inspired by the ever-popular lightning bolt shirts. The decision to order three hundred was ambitious. Would the class of '82 go for it? They did and all three hundred were successfully sold. Seniors proudly displayed them on lettermen, hats, jackets, and shirts.

Michael Garcia

Olga Garza

Swim Team; Tennis;
Ski Club; Medical
Forum; Key Club;

Patricia R.

Gilligan

BSR; Drum Major;
Orchestra

Joyce L. Gibson

Mgr. Football Team;
BSU; MECHA; Polaris;

Mathew Godfrey

Anthony Gomez

Cross Country;
Arm wrestling

Jim Gomez

Baseball; North Star;
Ski Club; PIA

Jose Gomez

Michele M.

Gracia

MECHA Second
Second runner up
Homecoming Queen

Rebecca C. Graff

Gymnastics; CSF;
Aurora; Finertz; Key
Club; Honor Guard

Andrea C.

Grannan

Swim Team; Tennis;
CSF; Key Club; Honor
Guard; Pep Squad;
USL Pres.

Diane Greger

Mgr. Track Team;
Drill Team; Tall Flags

Suzanne Grube

Bonnie Grunert

Rhonda Grunert

Holly Haas

Mgr. Basketball Team;
Softball; Tennis;
Medical Forum; Senior
Publicity

Sherri Hampton

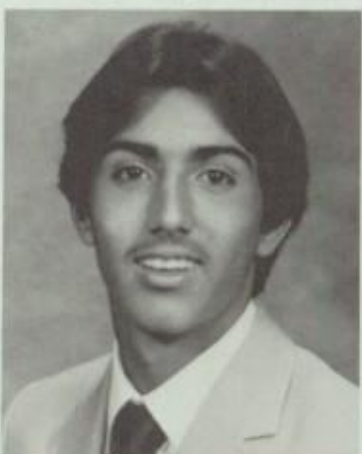
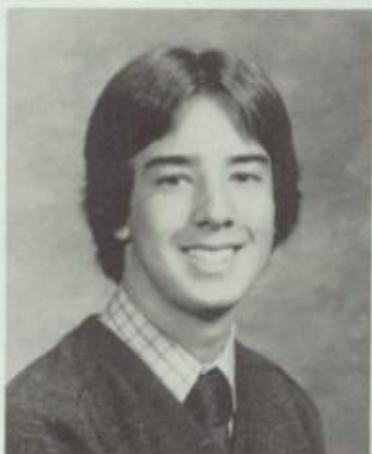
Mgr. Track; FFA
Reporter; FFA Vice-
President

Eve Handon

Staci Harbrucker

Marvie Y. Harris

Badminton; Polaris;
Aurora





Lisa Hathaway

Choir; Drill Team

Carol E.

Hernandez

Swim Team;
FHA/HERO; BSR

Rosie Hines

Leslie Howe

Mgr. Basketball; Food
Service; North Star;
Finertz; Choir



It Took Mega Bucks

The specter of inflation bit into everything. It affected all North students, but no one felt it more than the senior. As an underclassman, there were little or no expenses to worry about, but in the senior year they were hit with so many different costs at different times. It sometimes was hard to keep up with what they were buying. The list included:

Caps and gowns, \$14.00

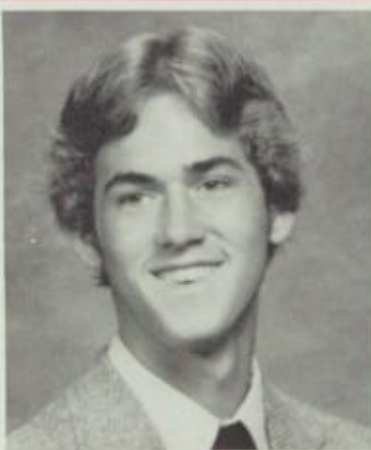
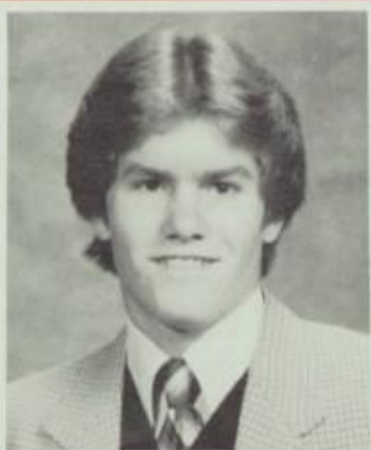
Class rings, \$69 to over \$160

Senior Pictures, over \$100

Yearbook, \$18

Many seniors grumbled about the high prices, saying that it took a big chunk out of their paycheck. Senior Mark McCoy found a way out, however, "I just have Mom and Dad pay for it!"

One of the many senior expenses was ordering the cap and gown. Debbie Parham measures Cindy Delay's head to get an exact fit.



Debbie Huebner

Finertz; Choir

R. Scott

Huennekens

Cross Country; Soccer;
CSF

Jim E. Hughes

Aurora; Autotech; BSR

Scott Hunter

Laura Husek
Becky Hutchison
Hai-Ping Hwang

Swim Team; Finertz;
 Show Choir; Concert
 Choir; Chamber
 Singers

**Anthony E.
 Jackson**

Polaris; Autotech;
 Drama

Sonya Jackson

Track; BSU

Diane L. Jimenez

Mgr. Volleyball and
 Soccer; North Star

Deana Johnson

Jill Johnson

Polaris; Finertz; Key
 Club; Political
 Simulations; Honor
 Guard; Choir

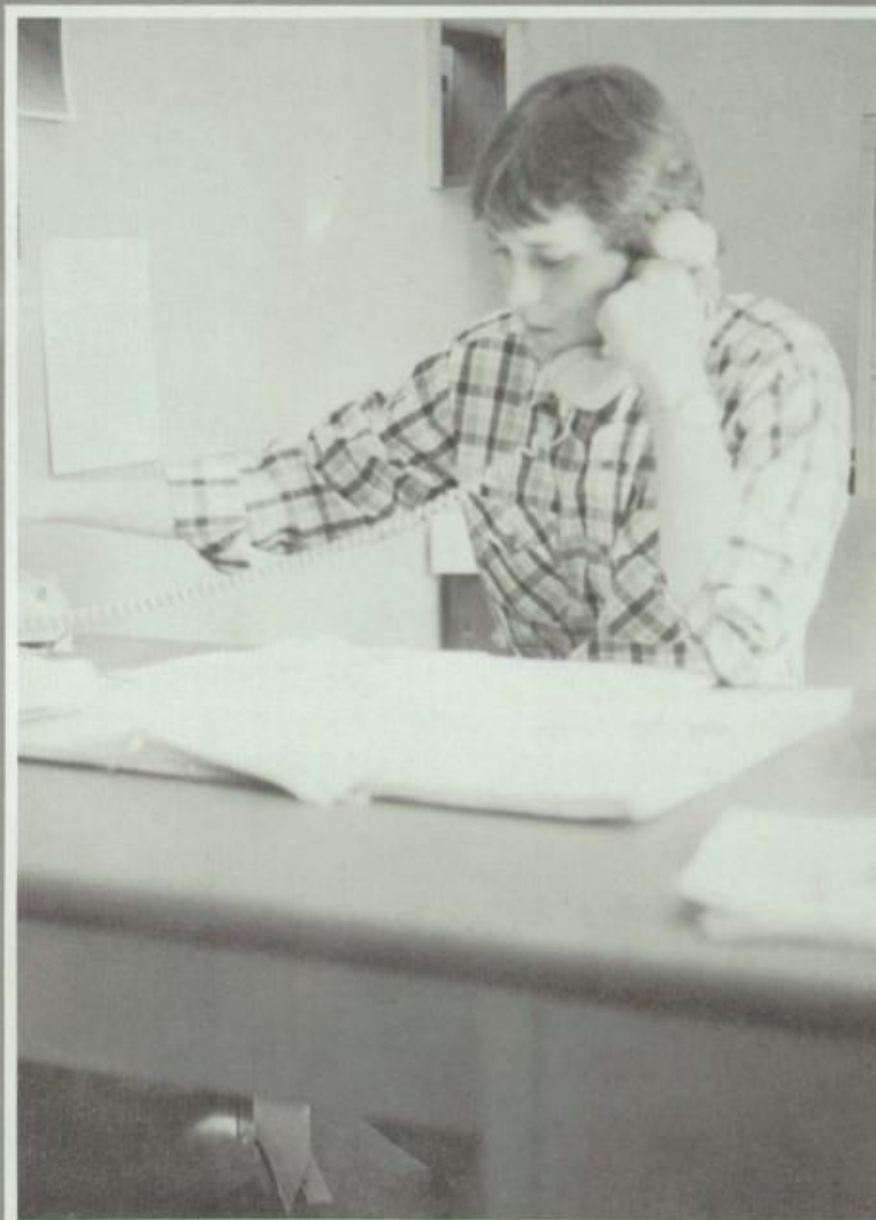


Hard Work Pays Off

One person at North who really had his hands full was Steve Tallman. As the USL Representative to the Board of Education, Steve's responsibilities included such things as informing the Board on what was happening activity-wise (sports, clubs, etc.), and gathering information on student opinion. In short, his job was to represent the opinion of the entire student body as well as possible.

Steve sometimes brought other North students to the meetings, so that they could give their opinions. For example, Steve once brought Lester Harvey to a Board meeting to speak on behalf of the band's trip to participate in the Thanksgiving Day Macy's Parade. Dressed in his uniform, Lester gave the Board insight for making its decision concerning the trip to New York.

His work resulted in such things as the staging of the 1981 Riverside County Academic Decathlon on North's campus and various clauses concerning the activities fees which were imposed for the 1981-1982 year. Specifically, Steve proposed that people practicing for baseball in the first quarter should not have to pay fees because of the possibilities of being cut when the season actually began in the second quarter. Because of Steve's energetic work as the representative, the Board was well informed about North's activities during the year.



Not only is Steve Tallman representative to the Board, he is also very active in the USL and Choral society.



Karen Johnson
Jane Jones
 Basketball; Softball;
 Swim Team; Track;
 Volleyball; BSU; Food
 Service; Drama;
Christa
Jorgenson
 Tennis
Richard Jung
 Cross Country; Soccer;
 Track



Greta G. Kies
 CSF; Aurora; Honor
 Guard
Judy A. Kmiecik
 FFA
Ellen Koehler
Kitten Kraft



Claudine Lais
 Gymnastics; Aurora;
 Drill Team; Ski Club
Kristina S. Lee
 Tall Flags; Rifle Team;
 Banner
Jill Leightenburg
 Gymnastics; Ski Club;
 Drill Team
Robert Lemos



James Lewis
 Football
Twylla Lewis
 BSU; Pep Squad
Michelle R.
Lilgeblad
 CSF;
Krista Lopez



Michael C.
Lounsbury
 FFA; Finert; Key
 Club; Drama; Choir;
 Harlequins
Tyrone Love
 Basketball; Football;
 Track; North Star
Joseph G. Luhn
 Wood Working
Mary Magdaleno
 Mecha

Seniors Of '82



As we sit on this Hill,
Thinking back to when
We first came and stumbled down it,
We realize how we have changed and
The friendships we have made.
High school years have come and gone,
We've tried to learn along the way.

Reign Forever!



Now We're off to new and different experiences,
But no matter how much we complain
Of our high school years
We Know they will never return.
So we cherish our memories here and
The great times we have shared,
So we say farewell but not good-bye...

Kathy Obrecht

Pamela

Mangrum

Alicia Marek

Softball; Tennis; FFA;
CSF; Aurora; Honor
Guard

Diane Mares

Mgr. Baseball Team;
CSF; Tennis; Key
Club; Site Council;
Honor Guard; Pep
Squad; Soph. Publicity;
Jr. President; Senior
President

Rebecca Mares

Rifle Team

Elizabeth

Marrujo

Mgr. Baseball Team;
Softball; Medical
Forum; Food Service

John Marshall

Wendy Marshall

Badminton; Polaris;
Finertz

Todd C. Martin

Wendee L. H.

Martin

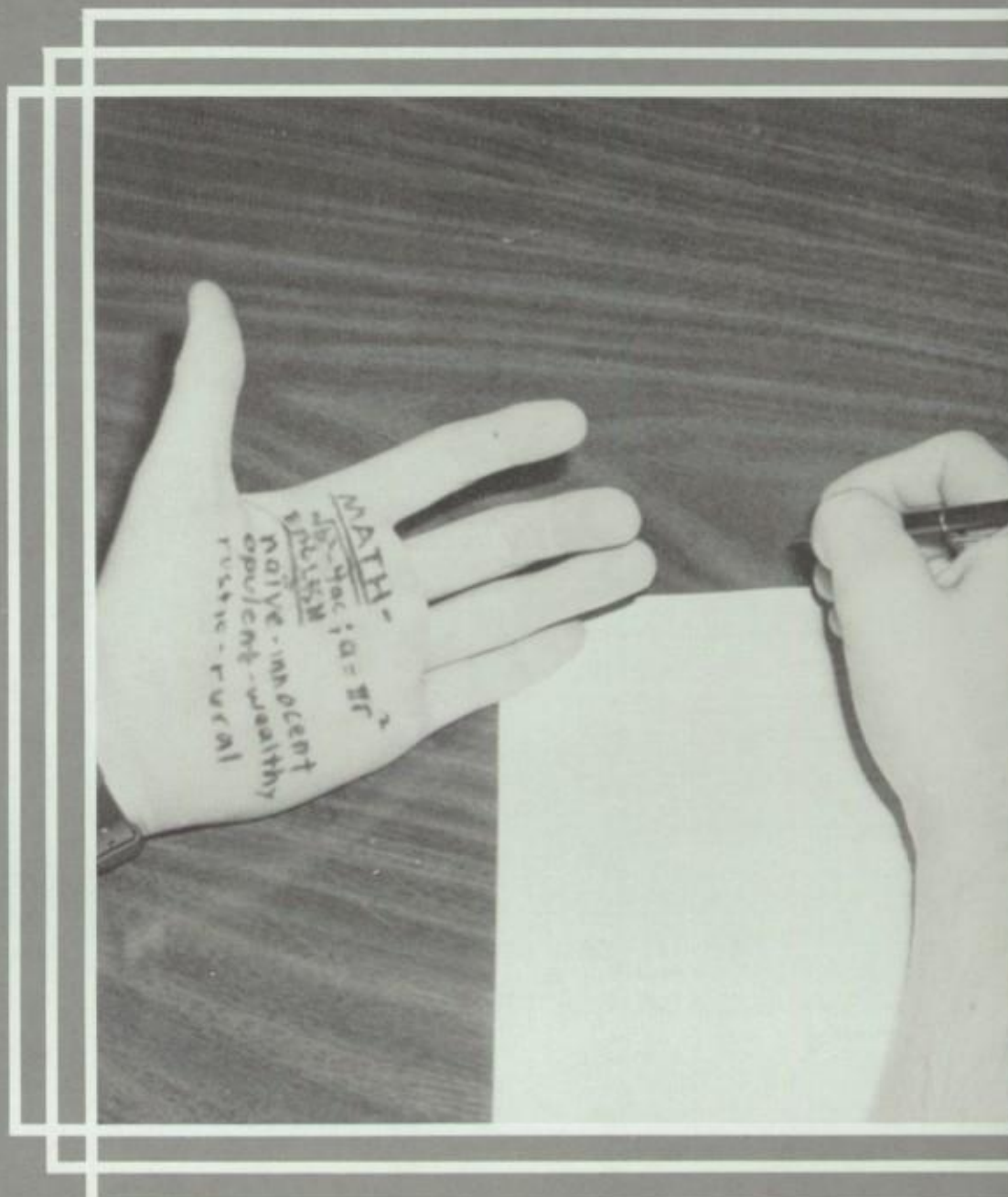
Mgr. Baseball; Pep
Squad; 1981
Homecoming Queen

Patricia L. Mayo

Finertz; Drama

Donna McAlpin

Mgr. Motocross Team;
Key Club; Drill Team





Victor McBride
Basketball;
Michael T. McCarty
Mark D. McCoy
Football; BSU;
Chris McFadden

'Busted Royally'

"Who me? I don't cheat. What in the world gave you that idea?" "Well, what's all that writing on your hand, a tattoo?" "Remember, two taps for true, one for false, Don't blow it, dude. I didn't *even* study!"

Are these scenes familiar? There were many students who, depending on the class and the teacher involved, used anything from writing on bubble gum (which was to be swallowed if the teacher came) to a miniature cheat sheet that was rolled up and inserted into the cap of a pen.

"I saw a guy cram 20 vocabulary words *and* their definitions on a piece of paper only 1" x 2"!" exclaimed John Everett, in astonishment.

Cheat sheets were placed in a variety of different places: under the leg or the foot, and even under the individual's paper! Another common technique was to simply write out the answers on a Pee Chee folder. These answers fitted right into all of the other graffiti on the folder.

Certainly, as one could very well guess, cheating was a problem in all schools, and North was no exception.

Writing on the hand was one of the countless ways devised by students to cheat.



William H. Megenney



Marcella D. Mendez
FHA/HERO



Russell Messer



Ellen Milke
FFA; Candy Strippers;
Medical Forum; Choir
Rebecca L. Miller
Basketball; Cross
Country; Jr. Vice-
President
Chris Miller
Ross E. Mitchell
Swim Team; Track;
Wrestling; CSF;
Polaris; Chess Club;
College Bowl; Choir;
Political Simulations;
Honor Guard

Vivian Mitchell

Gymnastics

Lorelei

Montague

Badminton; Finertz;

Choir; Key Club

Carl Moore

Choir

Kelley Moore



Marvie Harris, A New Picasso

Where did one go when he needed a design for a letterman's jacket, a button, or that special dress? Students at North found their answer in the talents of senior Marvie Harris.

Marvie spent anywhere from 4 to 7 hours a day working to complete the various projects that she was constantly asked to do. Many were favors for friends, but often Marvie took on jobs for the school such as painting the cafeteria mural and designing the cover of the 1981 Scholarship Information booklet. In addition, as the only artist on the AURORA staff, she was responsible for the cover design and key graphics throughout the yearbook.

Besides graphic illustration, Marvie was also interested in fashion design. She created dresses for both herself and other friends, including Andrea Neal's prom dress.

Of her future plans, Marvie said, "I want to attend a four year art institute or a college with a good art program. It's still difficult to tell whether I will pursue a career in fashion design or graphic illustration, both are so appealing."



Approximately two months of work is proudly displayed by Marvie Harris.

Kim Moriarty

Drama, Choir

James Motley

Baseball; Football

Catherine

Muirhead

William Muniz





Peter Nielsen
Cross Country; Soccer
Autotech
Walter Noon
Doug Northcutt
Andrew Nourok
Wrestling; Ski Club;
Polaris; Aurora; Chess
Club; Armwrestling



Kathi Obrecht
Swim Team; Track;
Drama; Ski Club;
Freshmen Sweetheart;
Junior-Senior Social
Chairperson
Dina Ortiz
Robert Orttung
Soccer; CSF; Polaris;
Aurora; College Bowl;
Honor Guard
Tammy O'Steen



Beatrice Padilla
Linda Palmer
Mgr. Baseball Team;
Mgr. Armwrestling
Team; Pep Squad;
North Star; Drill
Team; Medical Forum
Debi Parham
Charlene
Patterson



Gary Patterson
Baseball; Football;
Basketball;
Valerie Pattison
David Paul
Trina Payne
Mgr. Wrestling Team;
Swim Team; Band;
Finertz



Anthony Pegis
Football; Wrestling;
Choir;
Yvonne Perez
David Perlstein
Cross Country; CSF;
Key Club; Polaris;
Aurora; Track; Honor
Guard
Stephan Perrotte

Cynthia Peters

Swim Team; Food
Service; Drama; Tall
Flags

Phillip Pettis

Basketball; Waterpolo;
CSF; Key Club; Honor
Guard; SIP Council

Patty Peyton

Swim Team; Drill
Team

Sean Phillips

Track; BSU Pres.

Phillip Pia**Walter Pierazek**

Polaris; Autotech

John Pimsner**Teresa Podgorski**

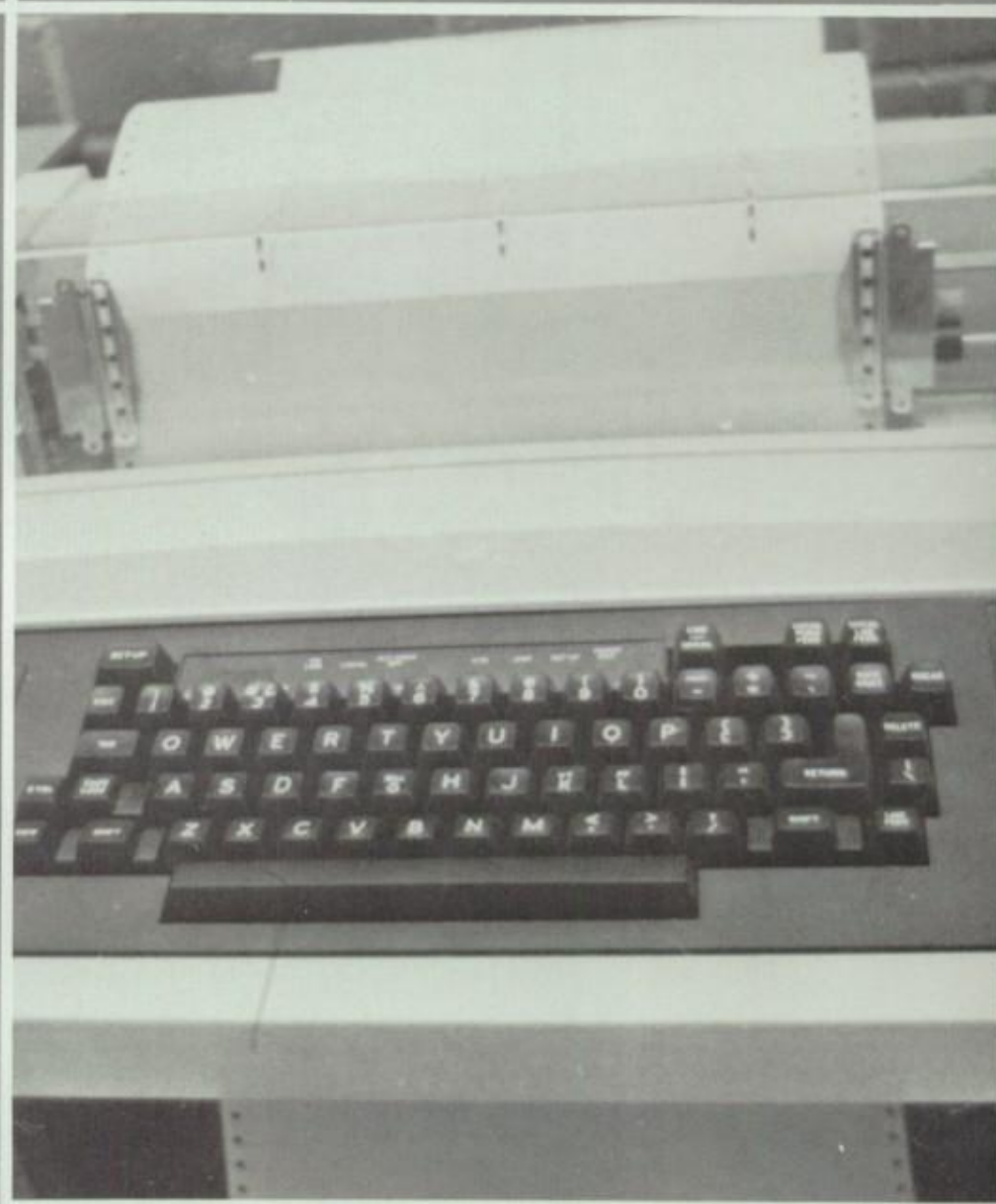
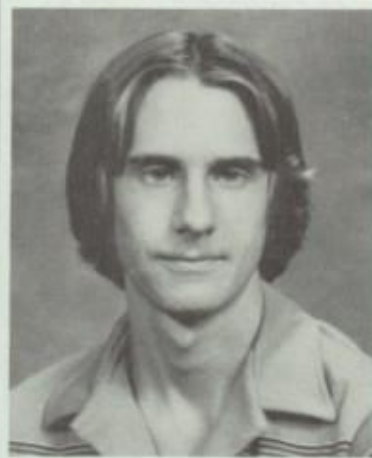
Mgr. Volleyball; Team;
Aurora; Softball;
Volleyball; Freshman,
Sophomore Class
President; USL
Director of Activities

Teresa Pofahl

Swim Team; Tall Flags

Anjanette Posey**Vanessa Potter**

Badminton; Basketball;
BSU; Softball;
Volleyball



The Career Center terminal waits patiently for students to seek information from its computer banks.



Rene Purdy
Kenneth Qualley
 Baseball; Football

Stephanie Quatrochi
 Mgr. Water Polo Team; Gymnastics; Ski Club

Debra Quiroz
 BSU; MECHA; Polaris; Autotech; House of Advisory; ICC;



George Ramirez
 Soccer; Track

Martha Ramirez

Paula Ramirez
 MECHA; FHA/Hero

Priscilla Ramirez

Valerie Rangel

Compute - A - Future

"There are so many to choose from!" exclaimed Josephine Battin when asked what college she was going to. Indeed, there were many colleges and a wide variety of subjects from which to choose. All of these decisions had to be made in that all-important time, the senior year.

In order to help seniors like Josephine make these decisions, the career center began using a career information computer terminal. The computer made available vast amounts of career information that were unavailable in previous years.

"Full scale use of the computer began this year and it has helped many seniors decide where they will go to school," said Eva Parker, the career center clerk.

A survey of interests could be fed into the computer, be analyzed, and a number of perspective career choices could then be printed out, along with different schools that offered appropriate courses.

"The system is certainly a great help for those seniors faced with the problem of what to study, and where," added Mrs. Parker.



Aaron Reed
 Autotech



Tim Reed



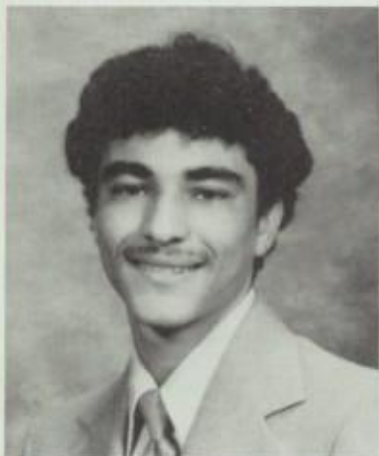
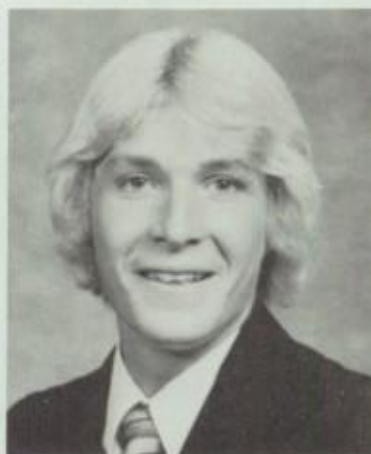
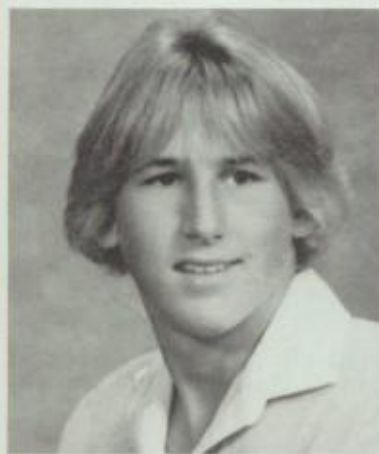
Dan Reich
Dean Reinhardt
 FFA; Autotech
Martha Reynolds
 CSF; Finert; Choir;
 Orchestra
Kristina Richter
 CSF; Swim Team;
 Honor Guard; Mgr.
 Water Polo Team;
 Mgr. Moto Cross
 Team; Junior Class
 Director of Publicity

Fred Ricketts
Kari Rider
 FFA; Choir; Rifle
 Team; Banner
Paul Riggs
Matthew Roddy
 Polaris; Aurora

Juan Rodriguez
 Soccer
Iria Rosales
Douglas Ross
 Cross Country
Mary Rushing
 FHA/Hero

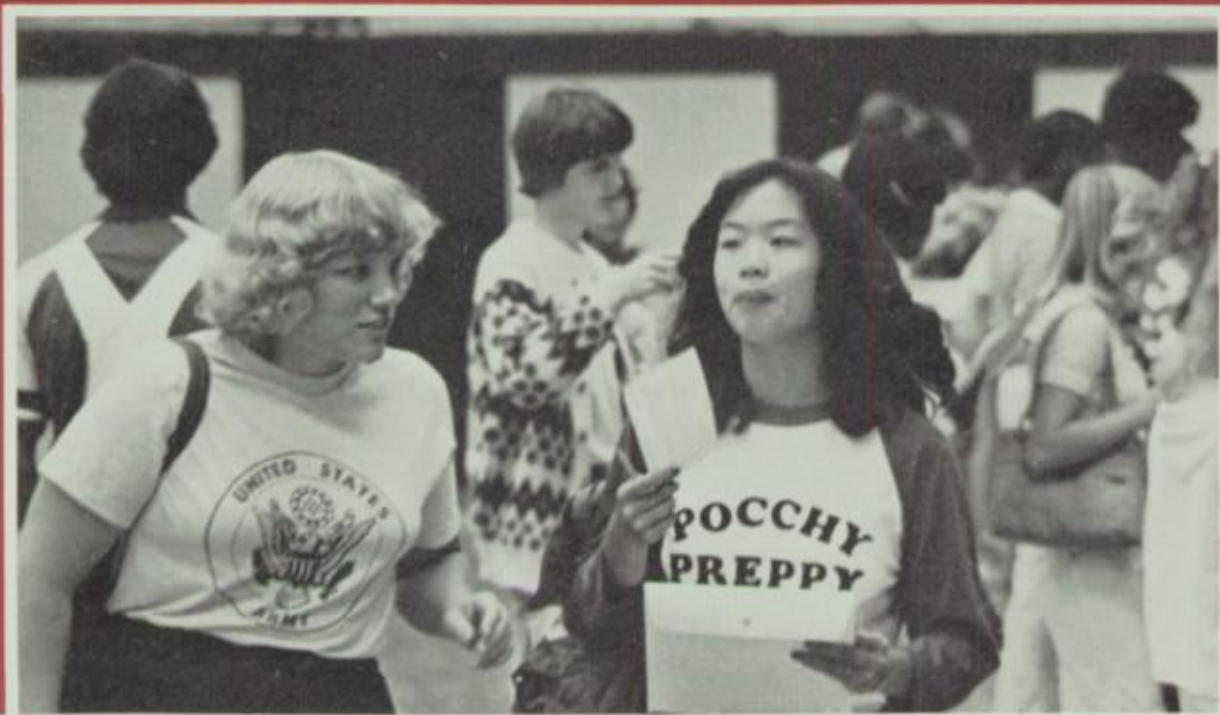
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 Cross Country; Pep
 Squad; North Star;
 Gymnastics; Swim
 Team; Young Life
Glenn Sager
 Tennis; Autotech
Scott Sanders
John Sarina
 Baseball; Ski Club;
 Young Life; Honor
 Guard; All Ivy League
 Third Baseman; PIA
 Club Chairman

Steven Schmidt
Roberta
Schrodetzki
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 Mgr. Volleyball Team;
 North Star
Christina
Schuttera
Elizabeth Scott

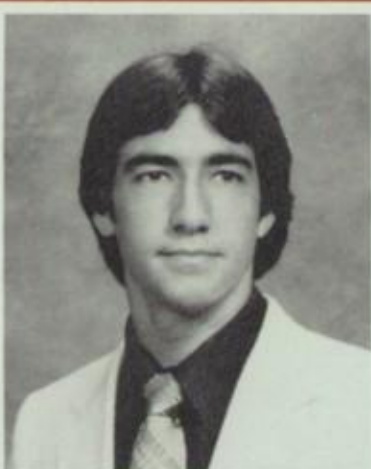
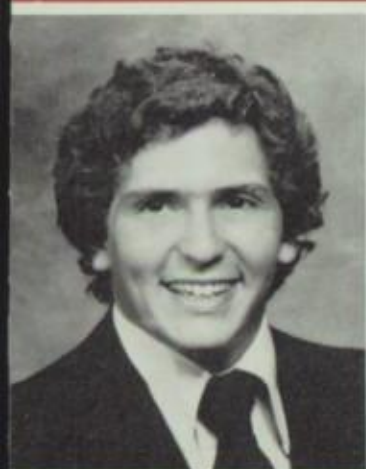


Because of budget cutting seniors were limited to 5 class periods. Jill Johnson and Hai-Ping Hwang are either free to sleep-in first period or are able to go home early.

Gain Or Loss?



The new five class schedule came and went without incident among seniors. The Class of '82 as a whole didn't seem overly concerned about having to take five classes, since most seniors took five or less classes anyway. Said senior Dorothy Barnes, "It doesn't affect me since I have ROP." Another senior, Jim Hughes responded, "It's okay with me, except I'm getting credit for only five classes, and I'm taking six." The general feeling among seniors was that it had no affect on them or their grades. It merely left them with one less class to worry about. With the scheduling of classes, from periods two to sixth, or from first to fifth, seniors were offered the option of staying in bed an extra hour, or getting out of school early.



Arthur Shapiro

Wrestling; CSF; Key Club; Honor Guard; PIA; Freshman, Sophomore Class Treasurer; USL Records and Finances

Mark Shaw

Football; Ski Club; PIA;

Antoinette Shelde

Lisa Shellenberger



Mona Singer

Swim Team; Tennis; Key Club; Finertz

Tamera Sims **Kevin Smith**

Woodworking

Leslie Smith

Badminton; Polaris; North Star; Finertz; Key Club; Drama; Orchestra

Dana Snow

Food Service; Drama

Brenda Sorg

Leah Spinney

Ken Spooner

Badminton; Autotech



Tanya Steele

FFA

Robert Steffen

Swim Team; Polaris;
Key Club; Chess Club;
College Bowl; Site
Council; Political Sim;
Honor Guard;
Dungeons & Dragons

Beverly Stirling

Mgr. Football Team;
Pep Squad

Duane Stoffel

Ira Stone

Cross Country; Track

Ginny Stoyer

Eric Strano

Jason Strother

Tennis; Ski Club; PIA;

Kris Summers

Mark Spranger

Steve Tallman

CSF; Finertz; Key
Club; Chess Club, Site
Council; Political Sim;
Honor Guard; Choir

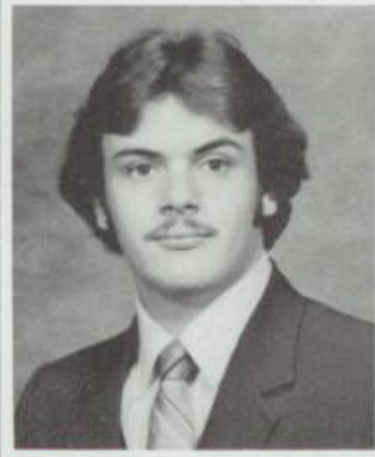
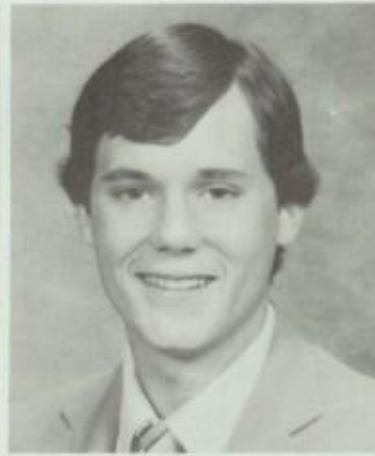
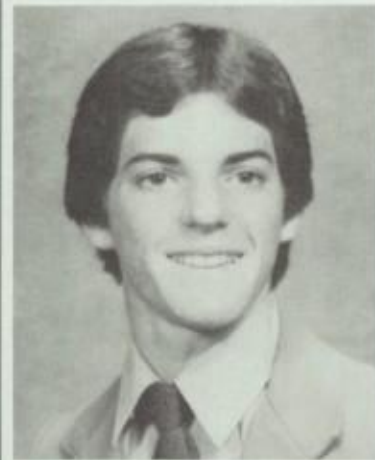
Cherie Telliard

Medical Forum; Mgr.
Basketball Team

Lindsey

Thompson

Football; Water Polo;
Autotech



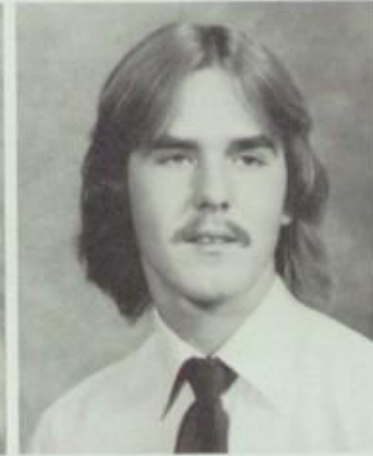
During Coach Kennedy's sociology class, a few students give their opinion on whether or not you should spank your child when they are misbehaving.



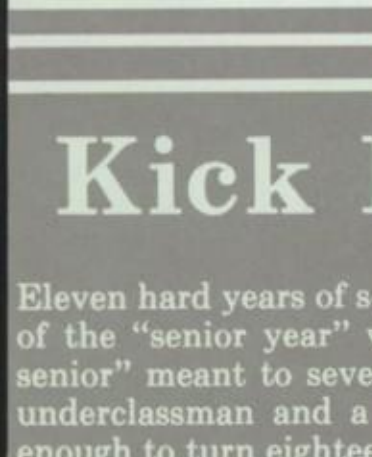
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FFA/HERO
Babette Torres
Priscilla Torrez
Mecha; Food Service
Donald Tucker
Wood Working



Lynne Turcotte
Mgr. Soccer Team
Ignacio Valencia
Baseball; Mecha; Choir
Carmen Van
Julia
Vandenburg
Swim Team; Tennis;
CSF; North Star; Key
Club; Drill Team;
Honor Guard; Sr. Class
Secretary



Martha Vasquez
Tall Flags
Annuka Vennala
Robert Vichkon
Food Service
Carl Villegas



Elizabeth Vilseck

Kick Back Time

Eleven hard years of school were required before the privileges of the "senior year" were awarded. The first thing "being a senior" meant to several students was feeling superior to the underclassman and a few administrators. If one were lucky enough to turn eighteen during his senior year, he was granted the privilege of writing his own excuses, thus causing a rise in eighteen-year-old absenteeism. Seniors were also known for their "tough schedule" of classes. With two periods of work experience, sociology, and child care, students found themselves with a lot of free time in the evenings because of lack of homework.



Stephanie Vlahos

Tennis; Aurora

Chuck Wagoner

Cross Country

Shamra Wallis

Martin Walsack

BSR



Lisa Washington

Mgr. Basketball Team;

BSU; Softball; Pep

Squad; Medical Forum

Tabenah

Washington

Basketball; Track;

BSU; Drama

John Watson

Tennis; CSF; Key Club

Honor Guard; USL

Director of Assemblies;

PIA

Gary Weghorst



Teri Weidman

Becky Whatley

North Star; Aurora;

Ski Club; Key Club

Charles White

Cross Country; Track;

Arm wrestling;

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Basketball; BSU;

Pep Squad;

Gymnastics

Dana Wilmore

Kenneth Wilson

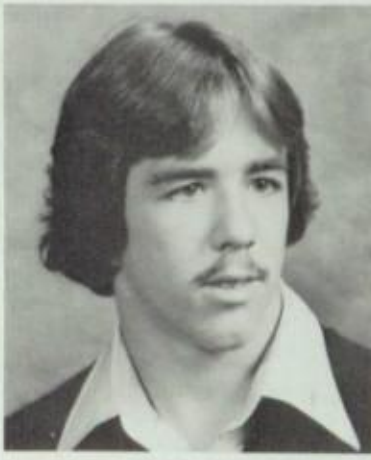
Cross Country;

Wrestling; Motocross

Verna Wilson

Track; Food Service;

Medical Forum



Cynthia Worster

Ed York

Robert Young

Candy Zix

Mgr. Baseball Team;

Site Council; Pep

Squad; USL Secretary;

1979 Sophomore

Princess





Look Out World, Here We Come!

Senioritis was a frequently used term to describe the frame of mind many seniors were in during their fourth year of high school. At that point they had enough chemistry problems, Spanish conjugations and sentence constructions to make them yearn for new and exciting places (like the sunny shores of Newport Beach). By the time fourth quarter rolled around seniors found themselves existing on campus only by looking forward to graduation. And though seniors longed for an escape from school, they were faced with the thought of leaving the security of home and venturing out into the real world.

Camera Shy Seniors

Alfred Arenas	Robert King
Richard Ballentine	Kevin Kyker
Russell Barkus	Michelle Larock
Christopher Barraza	Eva Ledesma
Willie Brigham	Tanya Miller
Giselle Brooks	William Morrison
Edwin Brown	Ponce Overton
James Calhoun	Pravin Patel
John Capsavage	Shailesh Patel
David Dawson	Michael Ray
Craig Deming	Robert Romo
Michael Duncan	Amal Saaied
Ronald Eddins	Dean Satallante
Barton Eigner	Richard Schneider
James Flynn	Lue Scott
Gerald Forrest	Eva Stewart
Carl Fuller	Jeffrey Sullivan
Clarence Gains	Wayne Tennell
Ulanda Gatson	Greg Theisen
Djuane Godfrey	Patrick Toscano
Shawn Goldsmith	Patricia Vargas
Cassandra Good	David Wallace
Selwyn Harris	Veronica Watson
Sara Henderson	Roy Webb
Lina Hernandez	Connie White
Andreas Johns	Kenneth White

Twelve years of school, and for what? To wear a cap and gown? Mark Shaw models the outfit worn on graduation night.

Athletes Must Pay To Play

-“Why pay \$25 to send yourself on an excursion into pain?”

-Todd Pendegrass

-“If it goes any higher, nobody is going to play.”

-Antoine White

-“It’s really upsetting that the school has to go to these drastic measures.”

-Lynnelle Broyles

As the effects of Prop. 13 began to sink in, the Riverside Unified School District decided to charge a \$25 fee for all extra-curricular activities. The money went into the



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district general fund to help offset the more than \$1 million budget cuts.

The fees were not popular. “We have to pay to work?” wondered Tina Wright, stage crew member. Many others also complained about the fact that the money did not go

directly into the activity the student was supporting.

Some students took the fees with a grain of salt. “I don’t mind too much. They’re making so many cuts you have to pay for something,” commented Scott Montague.

Even with the extra money from the fees golf, badminton and gymnastics had to be dropped.

Before the game Coach Anderson gives his team a pep talk. The team threw Anderson in the pool after winning a CIF berth.





The determination of Allyson Miller shows as she serves against La Sierra. The girls had a 12-8 season record.

Adrian Reed makes a jump hook against Rubidoux in a pre-league game.



Leading Richard Jung and a Perris opponent, Chuck Wagoner completes the outer circuit of North's cross country course.

After having broken through the defenders, Craig Daggy and Antoine White take off down the field for a touchdown.



Bobby Castillo (66) takes out one Bloomington defender as Ricky Calhoun (28) runs over another for long yardage in the Huskies 34-24 Homecoming victory.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Tim Barrett, Henry Bastiaans, Patrick Bastiaans, Jim Berens, Larry Buchanan, Ricky Calhoun, Albert Carter, Robert Castillo, Ross Chambers, Brian Cox, Robert DeCarmo, Cliff DeSilva, Lew Dunn, Kevin Elmer, Al Fitch, Deemond Flanagan, Terry Gal-

agher, Aunreco Gatson, Glenn Haas, Todd Just, James Lewis, Robbie Lough, Tyrone Love, Mark McCoy, Gary Patterson, Anthony Pegis, Ken Qualley, Mark Shaw, Steve Snow, Brian Starnes, Lance Sylvester, Kenneth Vinson, Billy Walker, Lamar Williams.



Cutting back, James Lewis (31) looks for running room on a kickoff return during the 0-0 tie with Perris at UCR.



Despite their obvious cohesiveness before the Ramona game, the Huskies lost on a missed extra point in double overtime.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

SEASON RECORD: 5-5-1

North 35	7 Yucaipa
North 14	7 Corona
North 7	38 Rubidoux
North 0	0 Perris
North 34	24 Bloomington
North 20	21 Ramona
North 21	22 Arlington
North 31	7 La Sierra
North 31	34 Norte Vista
North 16	7 Poly
North 14	33 South Hills

Year Of Firsts Poly, Homecoming, CIF!

Just a little different. That was the only way to describe a team which could lose to Norte Vista and proceed to destroy Poly. In league play, the team dropped two crucial games by one point each, one in double overtime. And after all of this, still managed to make it to CIF.

Jim Berens thought "beating Poly" was the highlight of the season, "since that clinched CIF." To sophomore quarterback Robbie Lough, the highpoint was "finally winning a homecoming." North's homecoming victory was the first in many years. This also marked the first time North had won its home-

coming and beat Poly in one season.

The Huskies record of 2-3 was sufficient for a three-way tie for third place in the Ivy League. Since North had been away from CIF play the longest (since 1976), they won a first round berth against South Hills. Although the offensive backfield was given much of the credit, they were not the only heroes. Mark Shaw and Bobby Castillo anchored an offensive line that made a major contribution to the success of the Huskies. Shaw and Mark McCoy were defensive stalwarts.

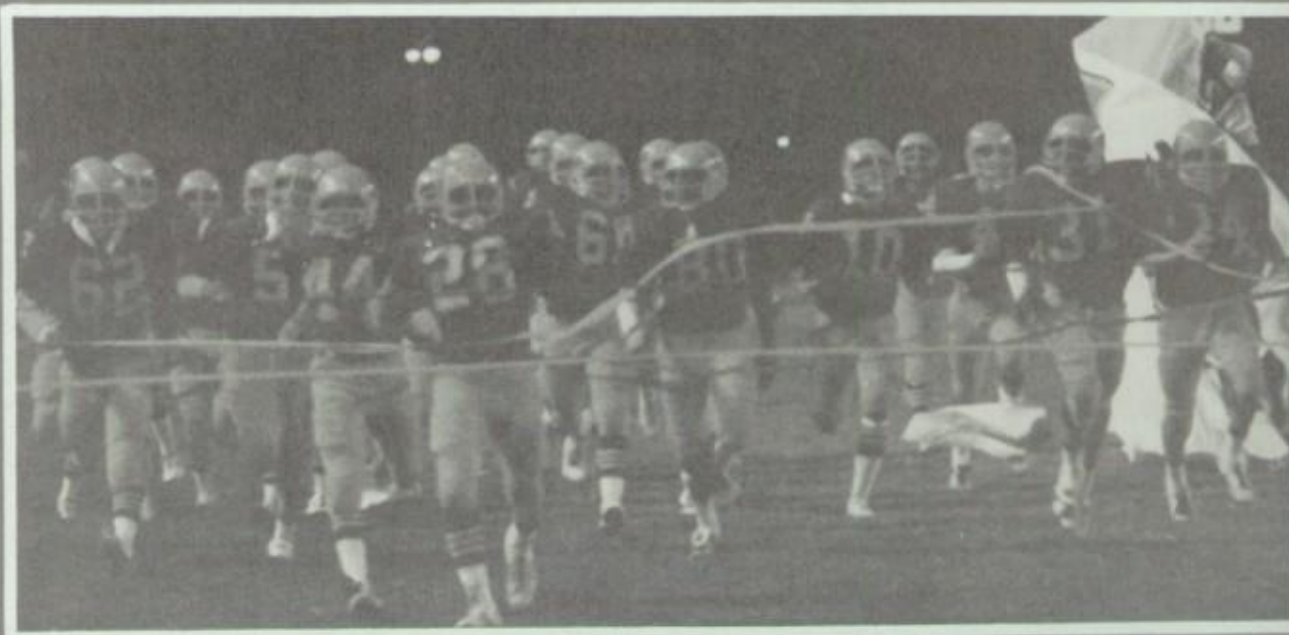
The ball is a blur as Mark McCoy (33) boots his third extra point of the night against Bloomington from Robbie Lough's (5) hold.

FOOTBALL

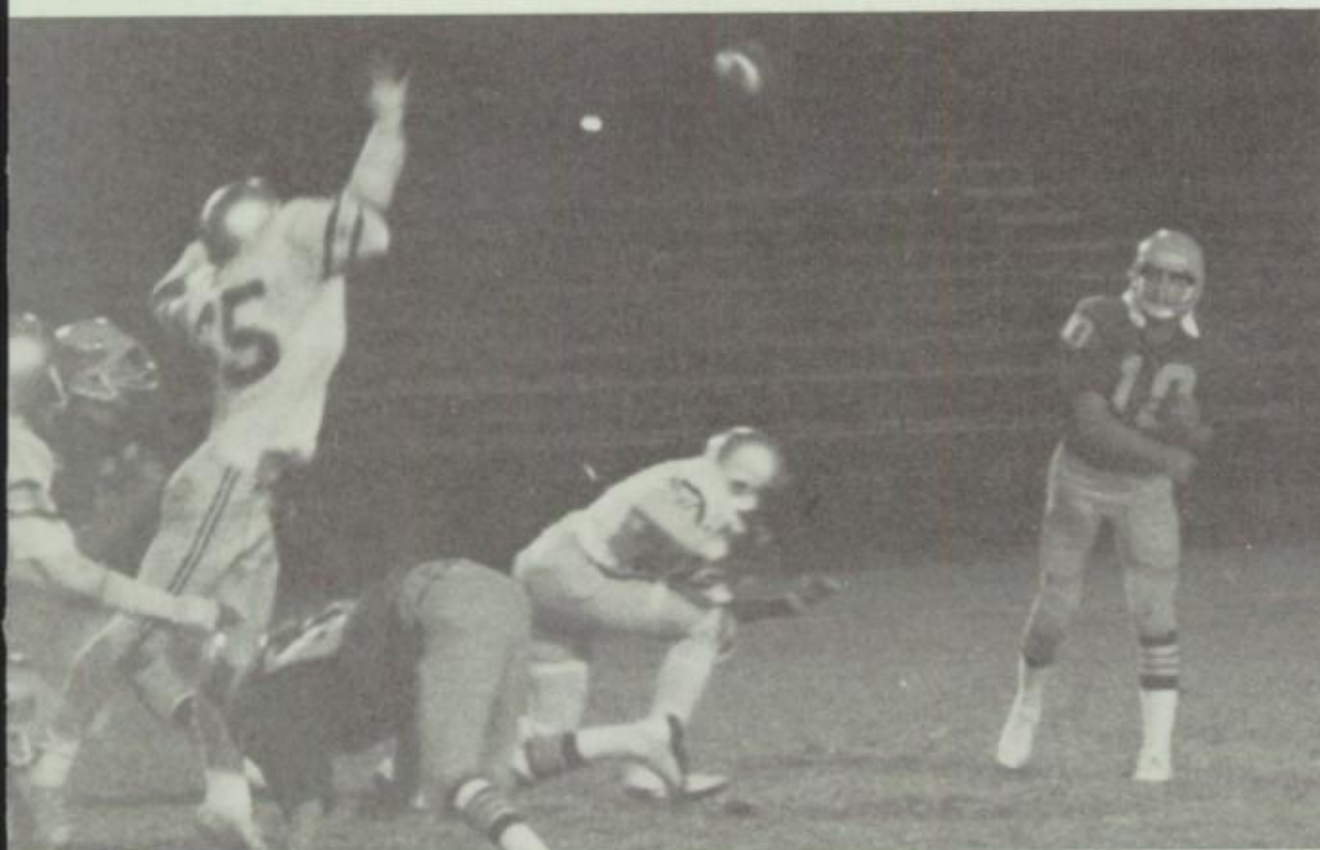


ABOVE: Running back Cliff DeSilva (29) breaks away from his La Sierra opponent in an attempt to gain extra yardage.

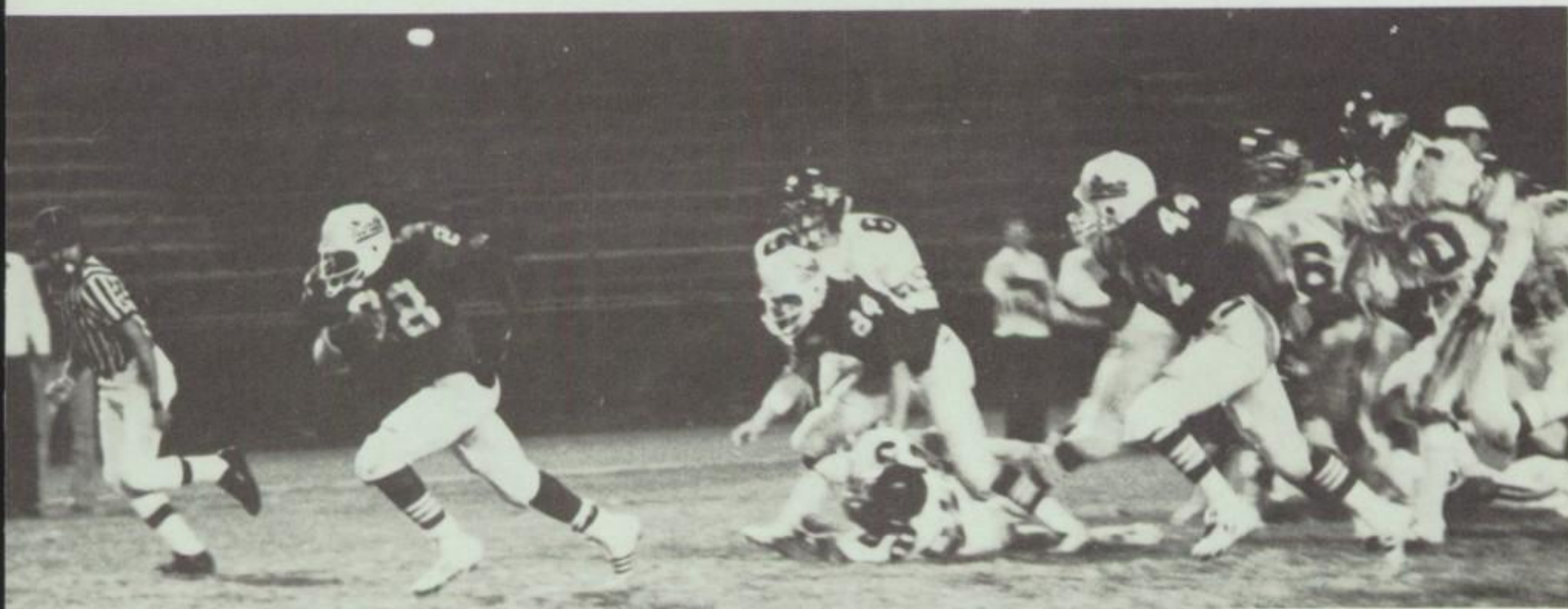
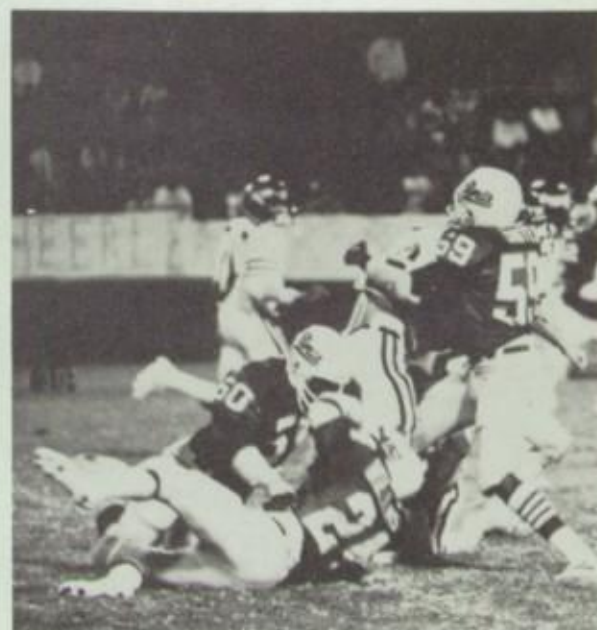
Receiving the kickoff, Lew Dunn (45) downs the ball for a safe play.



Leading the team at the end of half-time is Ricky Calhoun (28).



Relief quarterback Brian Cox (10) tries for a first down against Perris. "I wish I could have played quarterback more, but playing receiver has been rewarding."



One Part Of We

The Husky football team would like to be known for its **WE** football, but the public seemed to focus on a few outstanding players. One of whom was Ricky Calhoun.

Ricky Calhoun was a senior running back and co-captain of the team with Mark McCoy. Averaging 131 yards per game, Calhoun set a goal of 200 yards for himself, which he met and surpassed against Poly. He said this game stood out most in his mind. "I always wanted to beat Poly. They think they're the best at everything."

Many students at North referred to Calhoun as the whole team. "I hate it when people say that. I'm not the whole team. I don't play defense. I don't play quarterback. I only play offense," he said. Other teams didn't always agree. Their reaction to Calhoun was "kill." He said, "It was crazy. If they stopped me they thought they beat North!"

After high school Calhoun planned to go to college. "I hope to go on a football scholarship," he said. The year went well for the Huskies and especially well for Calhoun.

ABOVE: Defensive End Albert Carter (59) blocks his Bloomington opponent, while Gary Patterson (50) and Lamar Williams (25) complete the tackle.

Breaking away from the pack, Ricky Calhoun (28) heads down the field for a touchdown against Bloomington. Calhoun rushed for 198 yards during the game.



JV FOOTBALL

SEASON RECORD 1-8-1

North	14	26	Yucaipa
North	6	18	Corona
North	0	14	Rubidoux
North	14	6	Perris
North	12	24	Bloomington
North	0	12	Ramona
North	0	35	Arlington
North	18	18	La Sierra
North	0	6	Norte Vista
North	6	42	Poly



ABOVE: Driving to the outside, James Pettaway (11) looks for an open receiver to get a first down in the Norte Vista game.

Finding room to run, Paul Takeda (12) gets a first down against La Sierra. The game ended in a tie 18-18.

JVs Lack Spirit

It's tough to have spirit when you have not won many games. Spirit and not having very much experience seemed to be the problem for the JV team. After losing three games in the first part of the season the team lost pride in themselves. So they decided not to worry about their record and just go out and enjoy the game. This way it was fun to play the game and there was not much pressure on the players. The new strategy proved to be partially successful with a win over Perris 14-6 and a tie with La Sierra 18-18.

The team felt that with more experience and more hard work they will have a better season next year.

BELOW: JV FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Robert Dunlap, Lisa Carroll (mgr.), John Padilla, Monique Garreno (mgr.), Eric Palmer; **ROW 2:** James Hunt, Ronald Stromblad, James Pettaway, John King, Jerdall Louder, Rudy Gil, Michael Bailey; **TOP ROW:** Coach Testa, Scott Hodge, Christopher Summers, Eligha Aldridge, Lenny Baker, Coach Parks, Paul Takeda, George McBride, Jack Burton, Coach Hedlund. (not pictured: Anthony Espinosa, Eddie Lyman, Raymond Martinez, John Neal, Darin Sanchez, James Wallace, Troy Williams, Alfred Ynda.)





Showing good form, Chris Johnson (22) hurls the ball for another first down during the Ramona game.



With Ryan Steels (26) ready to block, David Booker (24) makes a sweep to the left to help set up a Husky touchdown against Norte Vista. The Huskies won (34-19)



Never Gave Up

"They never gave up," said Coach Kennedy about the freshman team. "Even in the Poly game when we knew we could not pull it off, those guys were driving to the very end."

The efforts of Booker and the other team members combined with their overall spirit produced a winning team. As Wesley Jones put it, "We were awesome."

ABOVE: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Robert Salyer, Danny Romo, John Hoxie, Mario Mendoza, Gary Pattison, Albert Negrete, Sam Finley, Ed Zix; **ROW 2:** Ball Boy, Adam Kennedy, David Carrigan, Ron Jones, Ed Fitch, Chris Johnson, Mike McKnight, Tim Smith, Mike Santini, Tony Edwards, Craig Daggy, Water Boy, Bryan Kennedy; **TOP ROW:** Cynthia McCue (mgr.) Wesley Jones, Michael Jackson, Reggie Stith, David Booker, Antoine White, Nick Valentin, Steve Whatley, Jess Alvarez, Coach Tom Kennedy. (not pictured: Eric Baylis, Stephen Bohannon, John Brandom, Joe Hansberry, Ryan Steels, Nancy Witt mgr.)

Much of their drive came from the outstanding players on the team, such as David Booker. Booker dominated the offensive line, rushing for over one thousand yards during the season with gains of 280 yards against Indio and 240 yards against Norte Vista. "We had a lot of beginners, but we still had a good season because everybody tried hard," said Booker.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

SEASON RECORD (4-6)

North	14	26	Yucaipa
North	38	18	Indio
North	20	26	Rubidoux
North	0	6	Ramona
North	34	19	Norte Vista
North	12	14	Ramona
North	12	34	Arlington
North	12	0	La Sierra
North	28	13	Norte Vista
North	20	36	Poly

CROSS COUNTRY



In third and fourth place, Pete Nielsen and Tracy Allen move up against La Sierra. North had to forfeit the meet because of the activities fees.

Activity Fees



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, FRONT ROW: Bryan Wing (Asst. Coach), Pete Nielsen (Var), Richard Jung (Var); **2ND ROW:** Tracy Allen (Var), Rich Salometo (Var), Mark Castro (Var).

TOP ROW: Daren Jorgensen (Var), Chuck Wagonner (Var); **TOP ROW:** Jerry Bravo (JV), Peter Beck (JV), Phillip Mc Kinnon (JV), Brad Valencia (JV).

At the Arlington Invitational, the largest meet in Riverside, Mark Castro holds eighth place in a field of 80. North finished eighth in its division.



Varsity Cross Country

Season Record: 2-6

North	28	27	Moreno Valley
North	36	23	Colton
North	41	24	Perris
North	15	48	Ramona
North	34	24	Arlington
North	forfeit		La Sierra
North	40	20	Poly
North	19	41	Norte Vista

BELOW: The Huskies lead La Sierra over the starting line to start the dual league meet. North's home track was the fastest in the league.

BOTTOM: In the Ivy League finals, held at Arlington, Richard Jung works the switch-backs. North placed third behind Poly and Arlington.



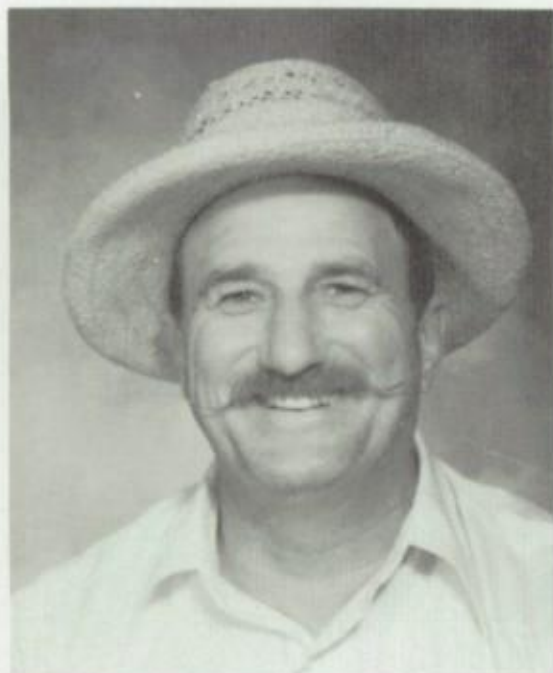
Ruin Playoff Hopes

The new \$25 fees instated by the school district determined the outcome of the year for Cross Country. The rule took effect just before the La Sierra meet. Some of North's runners did not meet the deadline, and North had to forfeit the meet. "I don't see why the Riverside schools should have the extra burden of paying the fees," said Coach Marshall, pointing out that La Sierra did not have to pay the fees because it was not a part of the RUSD. The forfeit caused North to drop from third to fourth place in the Ivy League, missing the CIF playoffs by one place.

Even though the team didn't make it to CIF, many team members accomplished personal goals. Mark Castro shattered North's home course record by fifteen seconds in his last race on the course. His time on the three mile course was 14:41. Pete Nielsen also broke his own personal record with a time of 16:13. Along with his record, Castro placed first in the Ivy league finals, giving him a position in the CIF individuals. Pete Nielsen placed tenth in the league finals missing an all-league selection by three places.



CROSS COUNTRY



Marshall Retires

This season marked the last for coach Earl Marshall. In his seventeen years at North, Marshall has coached football for two years, track and cross country for fifteen years. At the cross country banquet, something Marshall has been trying to organize for years, the outgoing seniors gave him a fishing rod and reel. The rod and reel will get much use, as Marshall plans to spend his time fishing, hiking, and playing golf. When asked if he had any advice, Marshall said, "no matter how bad it looks it could always be worse."



ABOVE: Approaching the halfway point of the Arlington course, Robert Jackson keeps a steady lead on two opponents. Jackson was one of four frosh-soph runners to run the Arlington Invitational.

RIGHT: Among the front runners, Becky Miller strides for 12th place in the Ivy League finals. North forfeited because not enough girls started the race.



FRONT ROW: Mike Redd (FS); **2ND ROW:** Scott Montague (FS), Mark Orttung (FS); **3RD ROW:** Denise Johnson, Becky Miller, Alicia Man-

kau; **TOP ROW:** Tom Rossi (FS), Todd Pendergrass (FS), Robert Jackson (FS), Mike Nusser (FS).



Having just conquered "the face" Rich Salometo leads a train of opposing runners in the Arlington Invitational. Salometo moved up to Varsity later in the season.

Not Enough Girls!

Not enough girls? That was the major problem for the girl's cross country team. For the second year in a row there were only four girls running consistently. At least five girls had to start a race to qualify. The team fielded five girls in only one meet, against Ramona, which North won.

The boy's frosh-soph team had a different problem. They consistently fielded seven runners, but only two teams, Poly and Arlington, had a full frosh-soph team. North lost to both Poly and Arlington.

"It was a kick to be on varsity for two meets, but I had to face reality," said Scott Montague. He was referring to the way that frosh-soph runners were always moving up and down between varsity and frosh-soph. The varsity team changed each week by the seven best times from the previous meet. Daren Jorgensen thought "coming in fourth in the Ivy League finals" was the highlight of the season. He ran frosh-soph in the league finals although he had run varsity during the league season. Another standout on the frosh-soph team was Rich Salometo. He moved up to varsity in the middle of the season.



The only girl to show up for the Arlington Invitational, Denise Johnson, strides for the one mile marker. The girl's team had only four consistent runners.

WATER POLO



TOP: After being ejected from the Arlington game, Bill Bott showed his team pride by cheering on the rest of the players.

ABOVE: Richard Schneider prepares himself for Moreno Valley's attempt to score.



1981 WATER POLO TEAM, FIRST ROW: (mgrs.) Dawn Goerner, Sherri Barnes, Laurie Hazelrigg, Deborah Perlstein; **SECOND ROW:** Steve Hanna, Danny Straitt, Robert Licursi, Bobby Hunt, Randy Kardos; **TOP ROW:** John Hall,

Paul Murashige, Stuart Reid, Bill Bott, Robert Balow, Richard Schneider, Phil Pettis, Dan Milligan, Brian Casem. (not pictured: Pat Toscano (mgrs.) Ann Balow, Lisa Edgar.)

Warming up before the Moreno Valley game, Pat Toscano, waits for his chance to shoot.



Varsity Water Polo

Season Record 10-6

North	4	13	<i>La Puente</i>
<i>North</i>	12	11	Ramona
North	14	15	<i>Charter Oakes</i>
<i>North</i>	16	8	Montclair
<i>North</i>	19	14	Palm Springs
<i>North</i>	23	16	Alumni
North	13	22	<i>Poly</i>
North	9	20	<i>Indio</i>
<i>North</i>	18	8	Moreno Valley
<i>North</i>	13	10	Ramona
<i>North</i>	20	10	Upland
<i>North</i>	18	15	Arlington
<i>North</i>	11	10	Palm Springs
North	7	17	<i>San Geronio</i>
North	3	17	<i>San Geronio</i>

Trying to stop Phil Pettis (10) from passing the ball, a Moreno Valley player (13) commits a minor foul.

BELOW: Looking for an open teammate, Robert Balow keeps the ball high and out of reach.



Seniors Add Spark

18-16, final score. The crowd began to cheer. The players faces were filled with excitement. Congratulations were given to the coaches and players. The water polo team was on its way to the CIF playoffs! "It was great to win," said Paul Murashige. "I knew if we lost the game, there would be no tomorrow. So I felt I had to do my job for the graduating senior players."

The Huskies started the season well with 5 returning starters out of the 7. The 5 returning starters (Bill Bott, Phil Pettis, Robert Balow, Richard

Schneider, and Pat Toscano) have played together for 3 seasons and are considered the most outstanding on the team. Balow and Pettis were #1 and #2 leading scorers in Ivy, averaging 7.5 and 5.0 points per game, respectively. Schneider was #1 in goalie blocks in the Ivy League, averaging 15 per game, "which is almost twice anyone else's," commented Coach Anderson. His summation of the season was "I'm pleased because I didn't think we'd get this far with our adversities, (no summer practice and an unusable pool). I'm really pleased."



VOLLEYBALL



ABOVE: Marta Sautter (17) serves for an ace during the loss at Poly.

RIGHT: Setting the ball for Kris Clark (5) and Marta Sautter (17), Frances Lara shows one of the stronger points of this year's team: unity.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Kris Clark, Frances Lara, Regina Crawford, Pam Delegarza, Theresa Podgorski; **TOP**

ROW: Coach Kathy Story, Marta Sautter, Donna Valencik, Becky Miller, Dene Dumas, Tracie Wingo, and Jackie Wariner.



LEFT: Ivy League MVP Becky Miller blocks an attempted La Sierra spike.

LOWER LEFT: Barbara Lend executes a backwards set.



BELOW: Tracie Wingo, Frances Lara, Becky Miller, and Dene Dumas wait for their La Sierra opponent to serve.



VOLLEYBALL

LEAGUE RECORD 6-9

North	15-11, 5-15, 11-15	La Sierra
North	15-5, 15-12	Arlington
North	15-11, 7-15, 11-15	Ramona
North	5-15, 13-15	Poly
North	15-6, 15-13	Norte Vista
North	15-10, 15-1	La Sierra
North	15-5, 13-15, 9-15	Arlington
North	15-6, 15-11, 9-15	Ramona
North	5-15, 15-17	Poly
North	15-12, 15-5	Norte Vista
North	8-15, 9-15	La Sierra
North	15-3, 15-9	Arlington
North	12-15, 10-15	Ramona
North	4-15, 2-15	Poly
North	16-14, 4-15, 6-15	Norte Vista

CIF RECORD 2-1

North	15-13, 15-4, 15-7, 9-15	Redlands
North	15-8, 15-13, 15-12, 1-15	Norco
North	15-7, 11-15, 6-15, 7-15	Bassett

Tough Serves Aid Var.

If there were one thing which characterized the girls volleyball team, it was strong serving. As a matter of fact, every player interviewed said exactly that: "We're a strong serving team."

Of course, strong servers do not a contender make. But with Becky Miller spiking, Regina Crawford and Dene Dumas providing blocking power, and Frances Lara and Theresa Podgorski setting, the Huskies managed to overcome their inexperience (only two returning varsity players) and make it to CIF with a third place finish in the Ivy League.

The third place Ivy finish was actually a tie between North and North Vista, but due to a recently changed CIF rule the Huskies went as they had defeated the Braves twice in their three league meetings.

CIF itself was a short series of comeback victories for the volleyballers. Redlands was the first to fall in a tough wildcard match. The first round pitted North against the Cougars of Norco, and once again the Huskies came out on top. But the amazing season came to an end against Bassett, with North losing in the second round of CIF.

VOLLEYBALL



ABOVE: Stephanie Luck (3) serves for a crucial point.



FRONT ROW: Mia Velasquez, Patty Anacleto, Alma Alonso, Jennifer Kasper; **TOP ROW:** Con-

nie Frith, Barbara Lend, Michelle Hayes, Stephanie Luck, and Coach Becky Porter.



LEFT: Michelle Hayes (14) sets the ball for waiting teammates Alma Alonso (12), Barbara Lend (16), and Patty Anacleto (6).



BELOW: Jennifer Kasper grimaces as she returns a Poly players serve during one of the losses to the Bears.

JVs Lack Experience; Welcome New Coach

The JV Volleyball Team enjoyed the year, even though they lost all but three of their matches. Connie Frith commented, "We had fun, even if we didn't win very often." The team had many difficulties to overcome. Inexperience, the absence of returning players, and lack of team unity were their main failings. Another adversity was the fact that the team had a new and inexperienced coach, former North student Becky Porter. However, Ms. Porter did a good job despite the fact that she had not worked with the team prior to the

'81 season.

While the team did not have too many victories, those they did have tasted sweet. Led by team members Patty Anacleto and Michelle Hayes, the girls managed to overcome their arch rivals, the Arlington Lions, twice in three league meetings. But, the victory over Poly was somehow more fulfilling. Commented Jennifer Kasper, "Beating Poly was definitely the highlight of the season."

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

LEAGUE RECORD 3-12

North	17-15, 13-15, 3-15	<i>La Sierra</i>
North	15-0, 15-0	<i>Arlington</i>
North	12-15, 6-15	<i>Ramona</i>
North	15-5, 17-15, 10-15	<i>Poly</i>
North	9-15, 9-15	<i>Norte Vista</i>
North	10-15, 12-15	<i>La Sierra</i>
North	15-12, 9-15, 9-15	<i>Arlington</i>
North	4-15, 8-15	<i>Ramona</i>
North	2-15, 11-15	<i>Poly</i>
North	13-15, 5-15	<i>Norte Vista</i>
North	15-10, 9-15, 5-15	<i>La Sierra</i>
North	15-4, 15-12	<i>Arlington</i>
North	15-6, 8-15, 13-15	<i>Ramona</i>
North	8-15, 9-15	<i>Poly</i>
North	9-15, 7-15	<i>Norte Vista</i>



TOP: Ready at the net, Christa Jorgensen awaits her chance to put the ball away and help the Huskies romp over Arlington 10-6.

TOP RIGHT: Showing the true concentration of a tennis player, Angie Lasater backhands the ball out of her opponents reach to help clinch a first time victory over Poly 10-8.

Tapping the game winning point just over the net, Cindy Perez helps North defeat Norte Vista 18-0.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW: Christa Jorgensen, Kristen Carlson, Andrea Grannan, Kelly Loveridge, Liz Miller, Mona Singer; **ROW 2:** Alisa Gray, Angie Lasater, Nancy

Williams, Cindy Perez, Allyson Miller, Jenny Rinne, Alicia Marek; **TOP ROW:** Olga Garza, Coach Ramon Maramba.



Keeping her eye on the ball, Nancy Williams manages to get a backhand lob to set up another



Husky win over Ramona 13-5.



ABOVE: Showing sheer determination, Kelly Loveridge places her backhand shot cross-court for another point in a match against Poly. North won this upset of the season 10-8.

LEFT: Allyson Miller displays the true grit of being number one singles as she swats her backhand to get another game in a 10-8 victory over La Sierra.

A First For Tennis

Watchout CIF here they come! For the first time in North's history the Girls' Tennis Team went to CIF. With clinching victories over Poly 10-8 and Arlington 10-6, North broke a third place tie with La Sierra to gain a CIF wildcard spot. Then by beating Alta Loma 10-8 in the wildcard match, the Huskies were on their way to their first CIF playoff.

Asked why they did so well during the season, Mona Singer commented, "It's because of all the togetherness we share

as a team." Allyson Miller agreed by adding, "We treated each other as if we were family." She also said, "We know we can beat those guys (opposing team). It's just a matter of getting out there and doing it."

With "pinky" goodluck shakes and cheers of "scalp the braves" or "stuff the bears," the girls went out with the confidence that they were going to win, and this contributed to a successful season.

GIRLS TENNIS

SEASON RECORD 12-8

North	10	3	Rim of the World
North	9	4	Rubidoux
North	6	12	La Sierra
North	8	10	Arlington
*North	9	9	Ramona
North	1	17	Poly
North	18	0	Norte Vista
North	10	8	La Sierra
North	8	10	Arlington
North	13	5	Ramona
North	10	8	Poly
North	18	0	Norte Vista
North	7	11	Indio
North	8	10	La Sierra
North	10	8	Arlington
North	11	7	Ramona
North	0	18	Poly
North	18	0	Norte Vista
North	10	8	Alta Loma
North	1	17	San Marino

* More total games.

BASKETBALL



TOP: Looking for another assist, Billy Walker dribbles through Rubidoux's tough man-to-man defense. Walker broke the single season assist record with 191.

ABOVE: Co-captain and team MVP Adrian Reed (24) goes up for a shot during the Huskies 68-57 romp over Rubidoux in North's gym.

ALL LEAGUE AND ALL TOURNAMENT HONORS

Raincross Tournament

Adrian Reed (MVP), Billy Walker, Kelvin Butler

Moreno Valley Tournament

Kelvin Butler (MVP), Keith Edmond, Adrian Reed

All Ivy League

1st Team, Adrian Reed, Kelvin Butler
2nd Team, Keith Edmond, Billy Walker
Honorable Mention, Alex Carter

Varsity Basketball Season Record 20-6

North	55-72	Fountain Valley
North	68-57	Rubidoux
North	82-56	Palm Springs
North	69-73	Victor Valley

Glendora Tournament

North	63-52	Victory Valley
North	53-57	Clark (Las Vegas)
North	85-48	Antelope Valley
North	68-57	West Covina

Raincross Tournament

North	68-43	Notre Dame
North	68-58	Norte Vista
North	63-57	Moreno Valley
North	63-40	Poly

Moreno Valley Tournament

North	75-41	Colton
North	69-46	Hemet
North	86-75	Moreno Valley

Ivy League

North	58-41	Ramona
North	64-68	Poly
North	74-60	Arlington
North	78-64	Norte Vista
North	115-49	La Sierra
North	66-58	Ramona
North	85-92	Poly
North	90-64	Arlington
North	67-63	Norte Vista
North	68-54	La Sierra

CIF

North	55-57	Claremont
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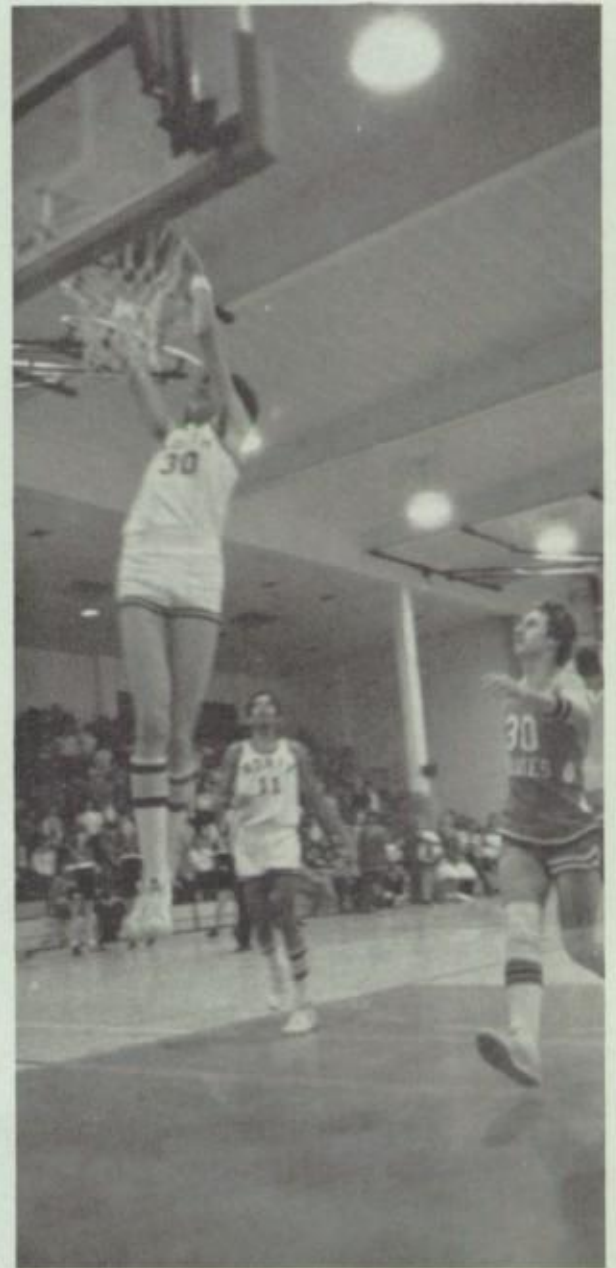
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Pierre Overton, Willie Brigham, Eric Strano, Billy Walker, Keith

Edmond, Phil Pettis; **TOP ROW:** Adrian Reed, Robert Field, Kelvin Butler, Alex Carter, Wyatt Ford, Leonard Baker.



Co-captain and leading rebounder, Kelvin Butler (32) puts the ball back up after grabbing an offensive board.

Alex Carter (30) stuns Norte Vista's home crowd with a smashing slam dunk in the final minutes of the Huskies 78-64 rout of the Braves on their home court.



Boys Take 2nd... Again

"Beating Poly by 23 in the Raincross Final was definitely the high point of the season," said team and Raincross Tournament MVP Adrian Reed, and most of his varsity basketball teammates agreed. The victory was spectacular, the culmination of months of preparation that started in May. But, while the victory seemed to be a precursor of good fortune for the Huskies, those same Poly Bears would go on to spoil an otherwise nearly flawless season by defeating North in two close games that knocked the Huskies out of contention for the league championship. The Huskies came back strong after both losses and managed to take

second place in Ivy, putting them in CIF for the second straight year.

CIF didn't last long, however. An extremely tall Claremont Wolfpack defeated North in the final seconds of a tense, action packed game ending the season on a down note.

Despite all the setbacks, the season ended up being a record breaker. Sophomore guard Billy Walker broke the single season assist record with 191; the team won 20 games for only the 6th time in 17 seasons; and Coach Gene Hughes broke the 300 victory mark.



Speedy senior forward-guard Keith Edmond goes up for a fast-break lay-in to help lift North over Rubidoux.

BASKETBALL



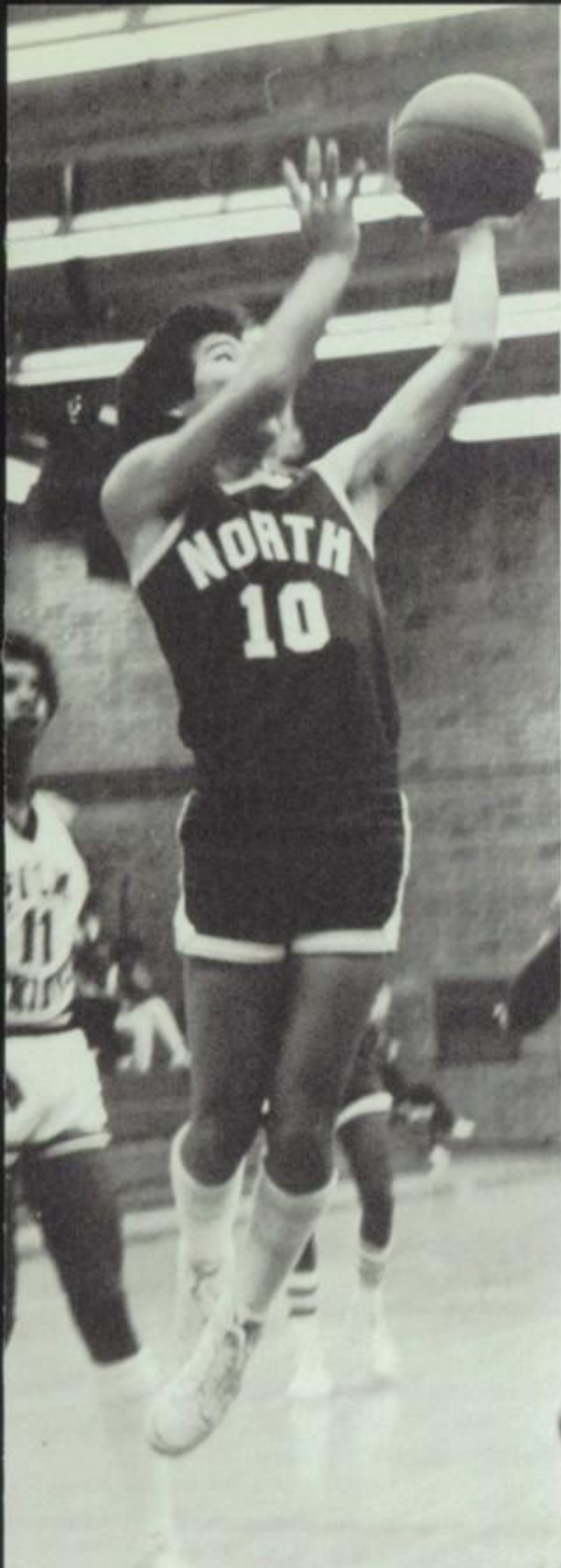
ABOVE RIGHT: Junior point guard David Sasaki (10) passes off during the Huskies 45-41 victory over Ramona.

ABOVE: Shooting over his Ramona opponent's outstretched arms, Troy Williams (52) hits an outside jumper to lift the Huskies over the Rams, 45-41.



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Mark Williams, Tony Baca, Tyrone Mitchell, Reggie Stith, Chris Johnson, David Sasaki;

TOP ROW: David Booker, Albert Carter, Jerium Briscoe, Troy Williams, Kenneth Vinson, Dennis Baylis, Desmond Flanagan.



Despite his Palm Springs opponent's efforts to stop him, David Sasaki (10) leaps for a lay up during the Huskies 42-37 victory at home.

Kenneth Vinson (53) and Troy Williams (52) move to retrieve a jump ball won by Junior center Jerium Briscoe.



JVs Take League

There was nothing auspicious about the beginning of the JV basketball season. Having had only two weeks of practice prior to the opener they could hardly be blamed, but seeing their own point total doubled by their opponents on their own floor was disheartening.

Fortunately for the Huskies, their dismal debut wasn't repeated, as the JV's went on to lose just one more game. This loss, however, prevented them from winning the elusive championship of the North-Moreno Valley Tournament, and forced North to settle for 5th place.

League proved to be another story, however. Guided by Coach Ray Parks and led by returning players David Sasaki and Tyrone Mitchell, as well as newcomers Troy Williams, Jerium Briscoe and Albert Carter, the Huskies sliced through their Ivy League opponents like so much Swiss cheese, defending and rebounding their way over such vaunted foes as Ramona and Poly on the way to an undefeated League finish. Commented Sasaki, "Poly gave us a real struggle and so did Ramona, but they just weren't tough enough."

JV Basketball Season Record 16-2

North	36-72	Fountain Valley
North	51-49	Perris
North	42-37	Palm Springs
North	55-38	Rubidoux
North	55-38	Victor Valley
North	72-62	Corona
North	66-38	Arlington
North	69-51	Moreno Valley
North	45-41	Ramona
North	65-54	Poly
North	59-51	Arlington
North	61-31	Norte Vista
North	74-31	La Sierra
North	50-38	Ramona
North	48-42	Poly
North	82-55	Arlington
North	Forfeit	Norte Vista
North	79-46	La Sierra

BASKETBALL



TOP: Anticipating the next move of her Arlington opponent, Vanessa Potter (22) moves to steal the ball.

ABOVE RIGHT: Up for 2, Jane Jones (21) helps North defeat Norte Vista 117 to 8.

ABOVE: Outrunning everyone on the floor Sharon Powers (34) lays it up for an easy basket.

VARSITY SCORES OVERALL RECORD 23-4

North	103	43	Ramona
North	58	69	Poly
North	70	35	Arlington
North	117	8	Norte Vista
North	54	52	La Sierra
North	79	15	Ramona
North	42	63	Poly
North	73	34	Arlington
North	84	7	Norte Vista
North	80	38	La Sierra

Eisenhower Tournament 1st
San Gabriel Tournament 2nd
Garden Grove Tournament 3rd
CIF

North	55	34	Pius X
North	87	60	Eisenhower
North	64	66	Gahr



Dedication Worthwhile



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM,
FRONT ROW: Dana Crawford, Allyson Brown,
Regina Crawford; **TOP ROW:** Sharon Powers,

Vanessa Potter, Becky Miller, Jane Jones, Angie Echito.



Team Captain, Becky Miller (14) gives the Huskies a secure lead over Arlington.

Preparing to pass down court, Regina Crawford (20) keeps the ball in motion while waiting for a teammate's assistance.



By the nearly empty stands in the North High gym one would never have known that the few spectators that were there were watching one of the best girls' basketball teams in the state. North was ranked second in the Ivy League and fifth in CIF. "We should be ranked second in CIF, because we've beaten the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th ranked teams in front of us," said Vanessa Potter. The one obstacle that prohibited North from placing 1st in Ivy and CIF was Poly. They were the only team that beat North all season, and that was not without a struggle.

The Varsity team consisted of only 8 players, with 5 returning from the previous season. "The shortage didn't necessarily affect this year's team," said Coach John Reinhold. "The problem goes back to the support of North stu-

dents. There aren't enough who will make the commitment to join the team." Those who did, however, made up a dedicated one. They had 2 games a week and a 2 ½ hour practice every other day.

"Our team was a close knit group," said Becky Miller. "Especially since 3 of us have played together for 3 seasons." Reinhold attributed the success of the team to the fact that its members were "extremely quick, fundamentally sound, and emotionally tough as nails. We had many outstanding individuals, and it's their combined effort as a team that earned them their recognition." Reinhold was awarded Ivy League Coach of the Year, and 4 of the 5 starters made all Ivy 1st team, (Potter, Miller, Jones and Crawford). The 5th starter, Sharon Powers made the 2nd team.

BASKETBALL



TOP: Demonstrating her high scoring form, Leslie Baskin (31) shoots over her Ramona opponent's head.

ABOVE RIGHT: After grabbing an offensive rebound, Sherry Williams (32) chalks up another basket.

ABOVE: In the final seconds of the game Tauna Broussard (20) shoots for another Husky basket.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Tauna Broussard, Tanya Carney; **TOP ROW:** Gisdelle Carter (mgr.), Nina Calhoun, Suzi

Roger, Lynelle Broyles, Sherry Williams, Leslie Baskin, Yvette Mathews (mgr.), Chuck Hiroto. (not pictured: Tracie Wingo, Tia Hancox.)



After being fouled, Tauna Broussard (20) tries for an extra point in the Arlington game.

Giving her all to win the jump, Nina Calhoun (43) stretches for the sky.



JV SCORES OVERALL RECORD 14-3

<i>North</i>	45	30	Ramona
<i>North</i>	32	38	<i>Poly</i>
<i>North</i>	44	28	Arlington
<i>North</i>	39	12	Norte Vista
<i>North</i>	44	28	La Sierra
<i>North</i>	60	25	Ramona
<i>North</i>	39	40	<i>Poly</i>
<i>North</i>	48	24	Arlington
<i>North</i>	36	17	Norte Vista
<i>North</i>	43	13	La Sierra



Leslie Baskin (31) looks for an open man in North's romp over Ramona (60 to 25).

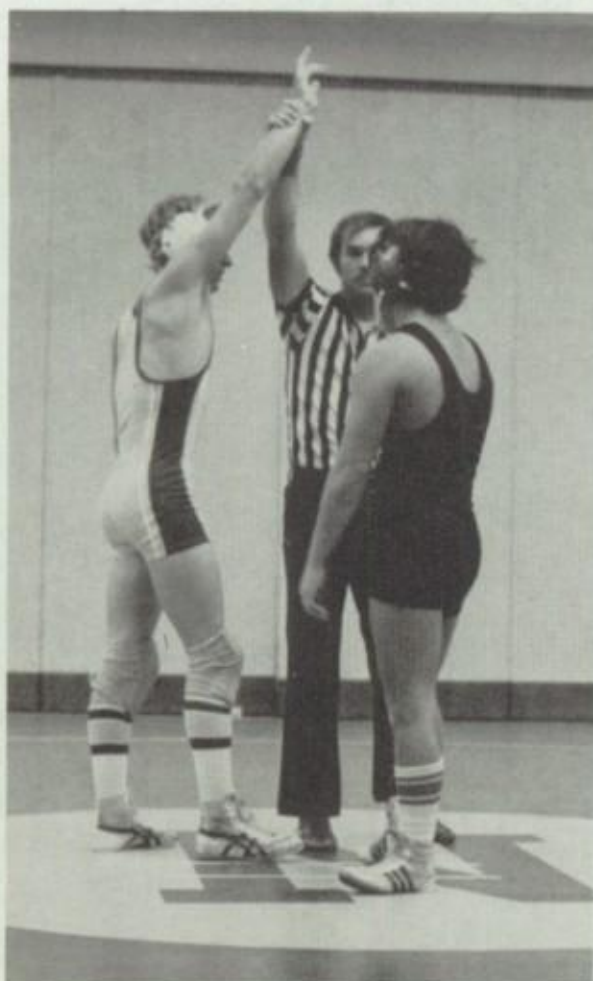
Quickness Aids JV

"When they took the game seriously they could play very good basketball," said Coach Chuck Hiroto referring to the girls' JV team. But taking the game seriously was hard. Fluctuating from between 4 and 8 players caused the basketball team many discomforting situations. "We had a lot of talent, but there was a lack of dedication. It was altogether tacky because we didn't know when people would show up," said Tracie Wingo. The shortages were sometimes due to illness, others to a lack of interest. "We played a couple of games with only 5 players. At first the girls took it as a challenge to have 5 playing

against 9 or 10," said Hiroto, "but as the season progressed it began to take its toll. We didn't play good basketball, but we were still fortunate enough to win."

"Although we had inconsistent performances, we also had strong points," added Hiroto. "The whole team had quickness." North finished out the season with a record of 14 wins and 3 losses. "The girls showed a lot of heart and character in difficult situations, and they put many hours of work into playing," summed up Hiroto.

WRESTLING



Wrestling Team Season Record 8-7-1

North	32	33	Corona
North	33	33	Torrance
North	42	31	Corona Del Mar
North	39	32	May Fair
North	36	35	South Pasadena
North	12	59	Rowland
North	12	46	Elsinore
North	18	48	Alhambra
North	15	58	San Marino
North	47	22	Rubidoux
North	45	21	San Bernardino
North	14	50	Indio
North	39	25	Norte Vista
North	19	44	Arlington
North	36	30	Ramona
North	38	28	La Sierra

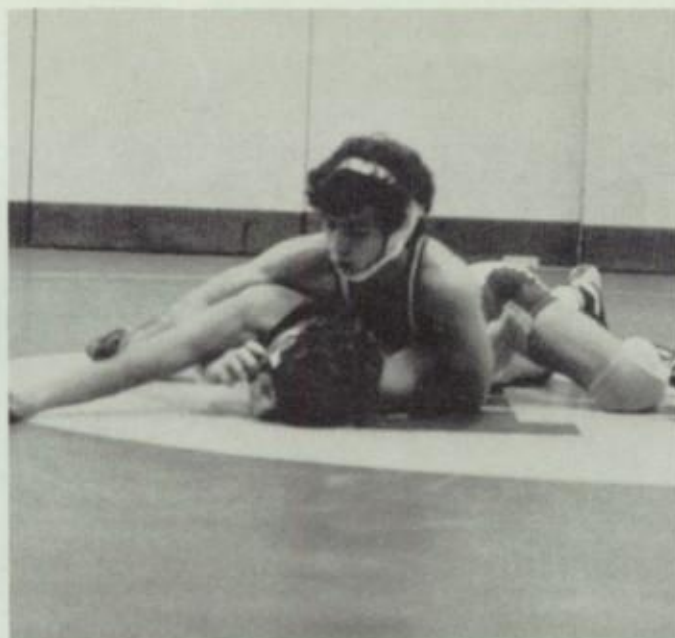
Overcoming injuries that plagued him all season, Fred Ricketts proves victorious over his Norte Vista opponent.



THE WRESTLING TEAM, FRONT ROW: Leton Mitchell, Paul Takeda, Kenny Wilson, Damon Walker, Aiki Atkinson, Kirk McNanis, Arthur Duarte; **TOP ROW:** Henry Bastiaans, Gary

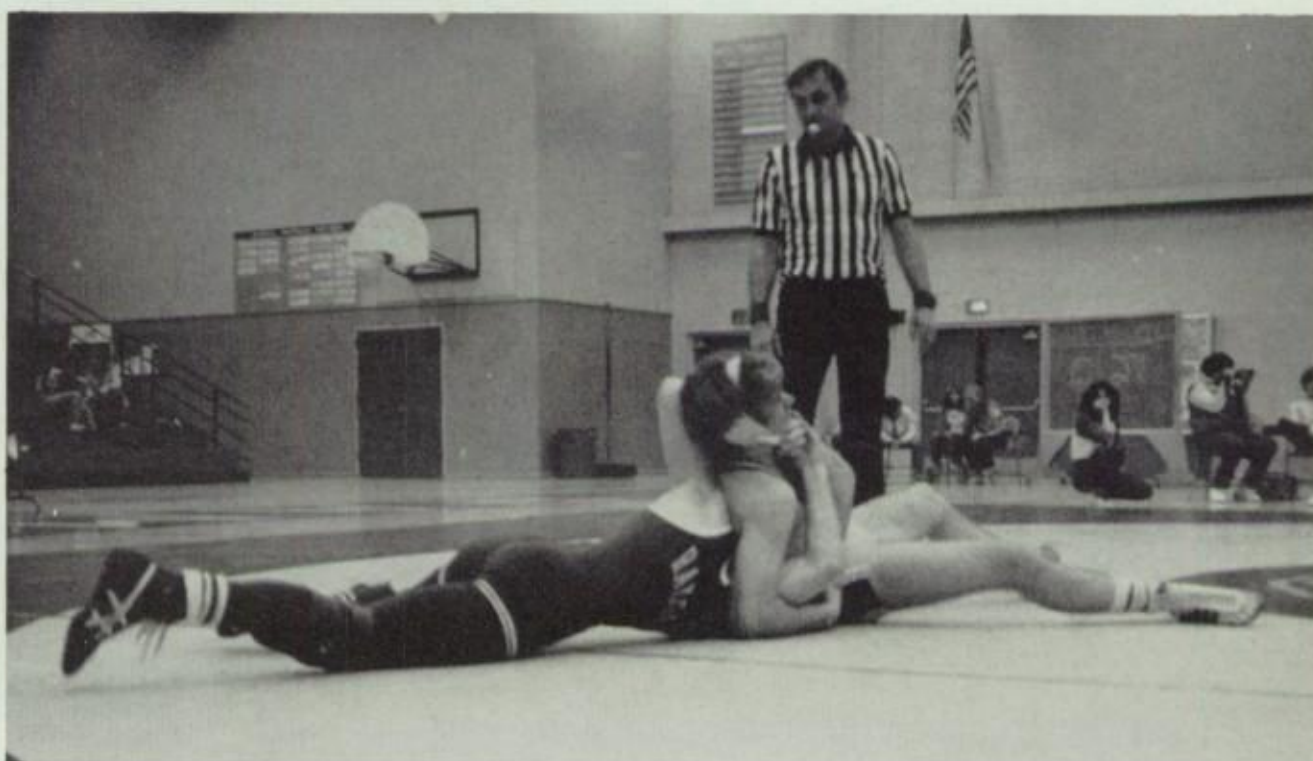
Plette, Billy Auerbach, Scott Bradford, Ross Chambers, Fred Ricketts, Richard Quiroz, Coach Richard Monguia. (not pictured: Monica Espinoza, mgr.)

Trying to maintain balance, Paul Takeda gets a headlock on his opponent to score points in the Norte Vista match.



Setting up a bar-half on his opponent, Arthur Duarte helps the Huskies defeat Norte Vista 39-25.

Getting his opponent beyond a 45 degree angle, Scott Bradford goes for near fall points to help beat Ramona 36-30.



Team Captures 2nd

The statistics spelled out a losing season for the wrestling team. With only fourteen members, seven of whom were returners, the team was forced to forfeit several points in each match. Injuries also prevented many members from participating in every match, causing more grief for the team. Despite all these problems, however, the wrestling team captured second place in the Ivy League. Coach Richard Monguia said, "They refused to give up even with all the difficulties. They knew that they were the only ones to get the job done and they did it."

The team pulled off three upsets in the Torrance Tournament to win the championship match. Aiki Atkinson, Henry Bastiaans, Scott Bradford, and Eric

Palmer received top honors for their participation in this tournament. "We have real strength in our lower weights," commented Coach Monguia. "I feel that this attributed to such a successful outcome." Atkinson and Bradford went on to the CIF playoffs only to lose in the first round, but still placing second and fourth, respectively.

Overall, the wrestling team proved the statistics wrong by displaying its true talents in the Ivy League Finals, where 9 of the 14 members placed in the top three honors. When asked what made his team so unique, Coach Monguia replied, "It was the sheer guts and determination they had. They stuck together as a whole."



Riding his opponent, Henry Bastiaans tries to tight waist and bar his arm for a pin in a match against Ramona.

Varsity Scores Season Record 9-5-4

North	1	4	Montclair
North	0	2	Ganesha
North	0	1	Damien
North	1	1	Arlington
North	2	2	Poly
North	2	3	Ramona
North	5	1	Perris
North	14	0	San Bernardino
North	3	0	Arlington
North	1	1	Poly
North	3	0	Ramona
North	2	0	Perris
North	8	0	San Bernardino
North	2	2	Arlington
North	1	2	Poly
North	8	1	Ramona
North	4	1	Perris
North	10	0	San Bernardino
North	2	5	Indio



Maneuvering his way through the defense, Ryan Blain sets up a score against San Bernardino. North won 14-0.



AFS Students Lead



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM, FRONT ROW: Lisa Carroll (Mgr), Scott Huennekens, Victor Rosas, Ryan Blain, Tom Erzen, Danh Ho, Mike Carrington, Danny Roche, Darlene Trujillo (Mgr), Debbie Sharp (Mgr). **TOP ROW:** Gary Harris,

Ruben Sanchez, Carlo Arredondo, Eddie Wallace, Pablo Letellier, Ron Berry, Daren Jorgensen, John Battin, Robert Jackson, Gerardo Coria, Robert Hayes.

Driving around an Arlington defender, Scott Huennekens dribbles toward the Lion's goal. North tied 1-1.



Victor Rosas and Pablo Letellier rush to gain control of a free ball in the Perris game.



North's forwards Ryan Blain and Ruben Sanchez race back to defend the goal against San Bernardino.

Team To Second

Led by two foreign exchange students the soccer team placed second in the Ivy League. One of the outstanding players, Pablo Letellier, who scored 27 goals in the regular season, was from Bolivia. The team's other foreign exchange student also contributed to the team. "Gary Harris' British humor kept the team amused during practices," said Daren Jorgensen. He added, "The two exchange students brought excellent forwards to the team." Huennekens said, "They (the two exchange students) really helped us both as players and by helping others." Another key

player was Ryan "Rabbi" Blain. "Rabbi fired up the team with his inspirational play," said Huennekens.

Jorgensen summed the season up with this statement, "We were more like a team this year; people cared." "We thought this was our year (to take first place). We just didn't play up to our potential," stated Huennekens at the end of the regular season. This was the fourth year in a row that the Huskies placed second in the Ivy League, scoring 67 goals to lead the CIF 3A division.

SOCCER



Mike Santini tries to block a pass from a Poly opponent.

JV's Turn



JV SOCCER TEAM, TOP ROW: Kyle McNitt, Cuong Ho, Mike Santini, Steve Bohannon, Jose Pupo, Peter Beck, Matthew Tomlinson, Jay Jackson, Coach Skip Berry. **FRONT ROW:** Juan Ra-

mirez, Mario Mendoza, Todd Bright, Gerry Lavatt, Jerry Gilbert, John Anderson. (Not Pictured: Khanh Doan.)



Trying to set up a square, John Anderson passes the ball back to his teammate.



After making a save, Todd Bright kicks the ball to the forwards.



Juan Ramirez crosses into the penalty box as he passes to his goalie to get out of trouble.

JV Scores Season Record 7-6-2

North	0	0	Arlington
North	0	7	Poly
North	0	3	Ramona
North	2	3	Perris
North	forfeit		San Bernardino
North	0	5	Arlington
North	0	9	Poly
North	forfeit		Ramona
North	1	0	Perris
North	forfeit		San Bernardino
North	2	2	Arlington
North	0	5	Poly
North	forfeit		Ramona
North	3	0	Perris
North	forfeit		San Bernardino

Season Around

The JV's got off to a slow start. In their first league game the team managed to tie Arlington, but the members of the team lacked enthusiasm. Mike Santini said, "At the beginning of the season nobody wanted to practice; it was a waste of time." During the practices the JV's had to scrimmage the Varsity. Santini felt that all they were doing was "...chasing the ball into the net time after time. It was kind of depressing." Santini added, "In the middle of the season something clicked. The team wanted to play." At this point in the season the results began to turn around. The team began to come close to win-

ning. The morale and spirit began to grow. Santini said, "At the end of the season scrimmaging the Varsity really helped us a lot."

On the lighter side of the season, the JV team had many nicknames for each other. One nickname was "Bigbird," given to Peter Beck. This name was carried over from the cross country season. Another was "King Tut," given to John Anderson. Tut was given his name because of his style of running. These nicknames helped break up the monotony of practice.



VARSITY TENNIS

North	24	7	Victor Valley
North	21 ½	6 ½	Corona
North	17 ½	10 ½	Rim of the World
North	2	26	Poly
North	28	0	Rubidoux
North	22	6	Ramona
North	25	3	Norte Vista
North	28	0	La Sierra
North	23 ½	4 ½	Arlington

JV TENNIS

North	11	0	Victor Valley
North	19	10	Corona
North	13	0	Rim of the World
North	0	31	Poly
North	26	0	Rubidoux
North	31	0	Ramona
North	11	0	Norte Vista
North	def		La Sierra
North	29	0	Arlington

Tennis Encounters



Boys' Tennis Team, Front Row: Eric Foss, Mark Orttung, Jonathan Schwartz, Rajiv Jauhar, Joel Talcott, John Field, Mike Hickman; **TOP ROW:**—Siobhan Lopez (mgr), Barry Brandon,

Roger Stay, Mike Redd, Andy Heil, Jason Strother, Mike Borton, Sandeep Jauhar, John Watson, Karen Nelson (mgr). (not pictured: Ben Barnes).

TOP: Going crosscourt for a winning point, Roger Stay helps North defeat Norte Vista 25-3

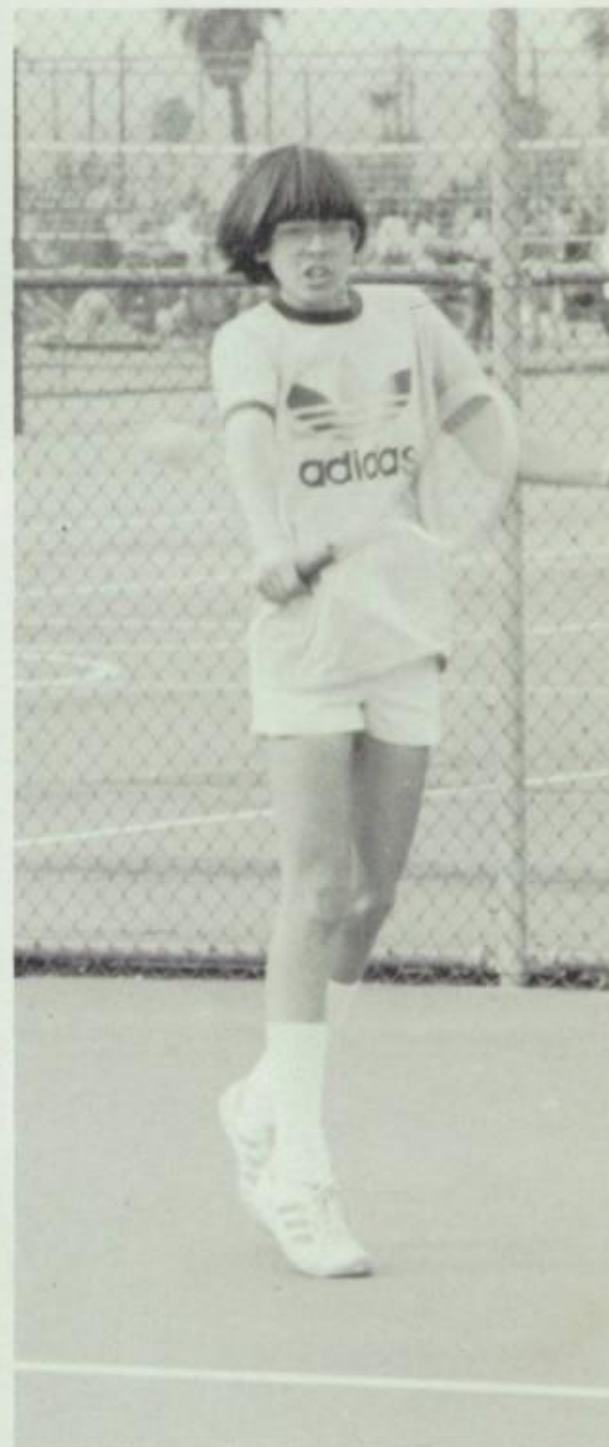
ABOVE RIGHT: With an ace serve, Jason Strother scores to win a set in the match against Ramona. North won 22-6.

ABOVE: Carefully placing the ball out of his opponent's reach, Barry Brandon captures a game in his set against Norte Vista.



Managing to get his backhand over the net, Mike Borton keeps his rally alive to defeat his La Sierra opponent.

Jonathan Schwartz backhands his shot cross-court to contribute to the Huskies' 28-0 romp over Rubidoux



'Double' Trouble

What upset the North High boys' tennis team? Riding on the same bus as girls' softball, that's what. If the boys rode alone, there was an individual seat for each team member and his racket. If they rode with the girls, they had to sit two to a seat "and there's not enough room for our stuff," said Rajiv Jauhar. "It's an interesting trip: the girls are more rowdy after a loss than we are after a win," added Mike Borton.

But despite crowded buses the team managed well. "They practice hard, and we have good depth," said Coach Hughes.

"This year's team is pretty solid," said Jason Strother. "We'll come in second behind Poly and do OK in CIF."

Hughes agreed with Strother's predictions, but added that the team did have some weaknesses. "Our main weakness was that everyone wanted to play singles, no one was concentrating on doubles," Hughes said. Doubles teams switched frequently throughout the season. "In doubles the action moves too quickly. I like it better when it's slow and you can do what you want," commented Andy Heil.



TOP: Senior third baseman John Sarina throws an Aquinas player out at first base during the Huskies 6-0 victory at the Sports Center.

ABOVE: Keeping his eye on the ball, Jim Gomez is ready to swing at a Norte Dame fastball.



FRONT ROW: Sandy Ramos, Julia Stalder, Ed Lyman, Robert McCarty, Nick Valentin, Chris Roa, Dan Romo, Robert Salyer, Lance Sylvester, Mike Gonzales, Anthony Gonzales, Brian Carricaburu, Ted Sarina, Steve Whatley, Tony Jones, Mike Frakes, James Waller, Gabri-

el Vargas, Adam Kennedy, Betty Hao. **ROW 2:** Helen Sanematsu, Caprice Johansen, Debbie Sharp, Craig Cubitt, Bill Blough, Don Jones, John Sarina, Gilbert Penunuri, Tony Martinez, Larry Pena, Richard Melton, Charlie Webb, Al Arinas, Jerry

Scoring another run against Notre Dame, Chris Roa eases across the plate. North won, 9-0.



Jim Motley throws a curve to an Aquinas batter. Motley was the Huskies' only sidearm pitcher.



Running out his bunt, Gary Patterson reaches first base on an error against Aquinas' first baseman.



Bravo, Robert Adams, Ken Qualley, Gary Patterson, Miguel Martinez, Diane Mares, Della Joseph, Wendee Martin, Candy Zix; **TOP ROW:** Coach Stalder, Coach Schanz, Rick Culpepper, Keith Klope, Todd Just, Walter Johnson, Jim

Gomez, Jim Clark, Jim Motley, Scott Bradford, Jesse Alvarez, Paul Ayala, Ron Stromblad, Andy Martinez, Kevin Kyker, David Rolland, Dean Tanner, Coach Saucedo, Coach Flowers, Coach Thomas.

Real Romance? Or Robbing The Cradle?

"One night we were parked in front of Karen's house after Young Life. (John) Watson and (Mark) Shaw saw us so they parked around the block where we couldn't see them, crept down the street 'playing commandoes' (hugging the ground, hiding behind bushes), and snuck up on our car. Then, both of them jumped up and started beating on the sides of the car! Scared the you-know-what outta me! And poor Karen (Nelson), she nearly went through the roof!" recalled senior Jason Strother.

Teasing from friends was only one of the problems Jason, and other senior guys dating underclass girls, encountered. Parents also added their two cents. "My parents are al-



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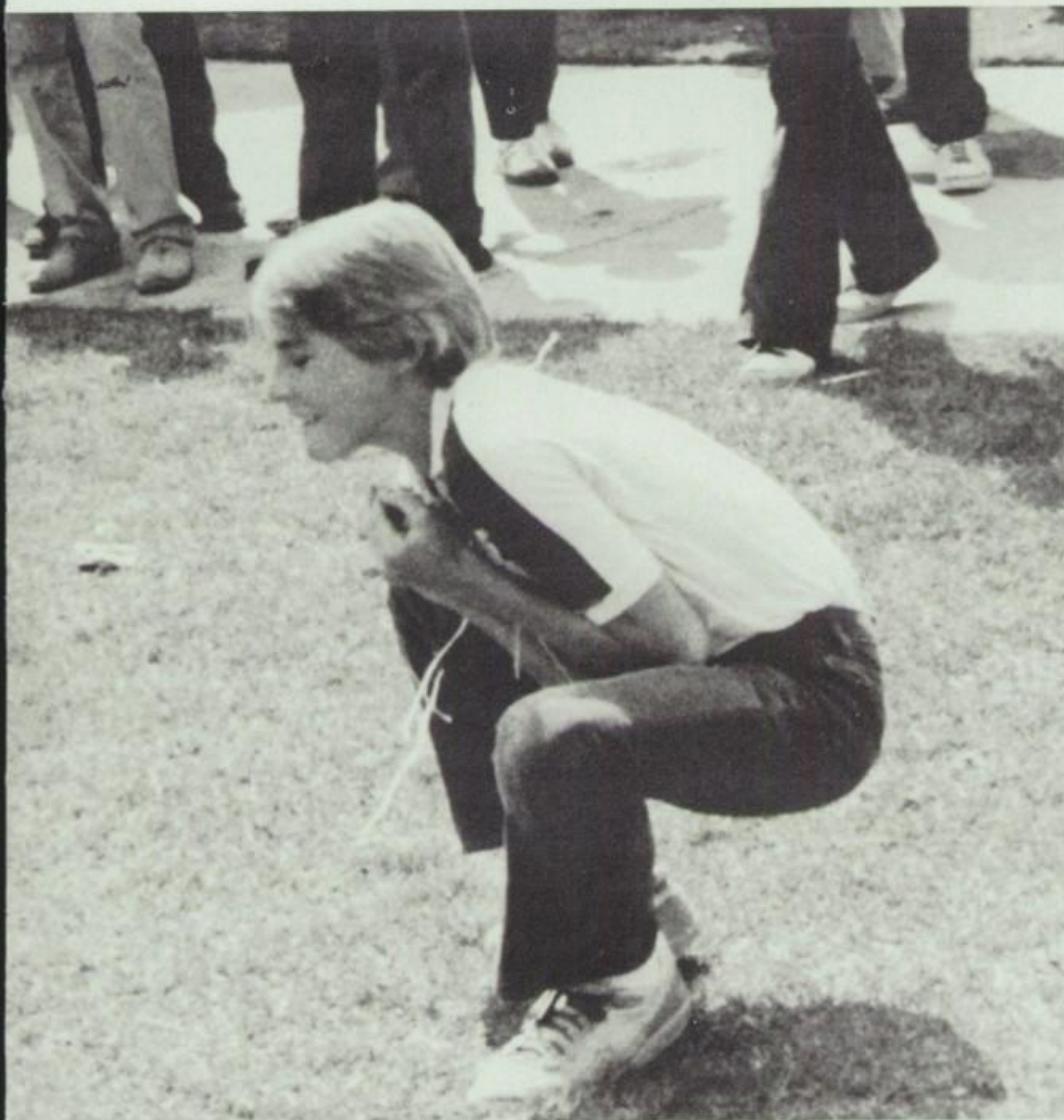
ways giving me a hard time. 'She's too young' says Mom. Dad's pretty supportive, though... when he isn't joking around about it!" exclaimed Robert Field. The guys often found problems with the girl's parents, too: "Their parents tend to be a little more protective because they're younger and have usually just started dating," claimed Mike Borton.

Disadvantages didn't rule the rela-

tionships, though. Most guys were quick to come up with the good points of dating younger girls. "They're less expensive because they can get into the movies for children's prices," kidded Jason Strother. The girls saw other advantages: "He can drive! And it's more fun going out with a guy alone, than a guy and his mother!" Debbie Sharp claimed. This made dating easier as did their "knowledge of places to go and things to do," according to Karen Nelson.

Although peer pressure and parents provided many of the problems for the students, thoughts of separation as graduation pulled closer mattered more. Eileen Jung spoke for most of the couples when she said, "It hurts a lot to see them leave. I know I'm going to cry at graduation."





LEFT: Yuck! Losing the egg toss can be a messy business as freshman Ted Sarina finds out.

BELOW: A remark from the stands embarrasses junior Sherri Casto at RCC Wheelock Field. The visitors' stands there were much closer to the field than in other stadiums.



Something more interesting than football catches sophomore Andy Heil's attention at a Friday night game.



Because of the difference in grade, most seniors didn't have classes with underclassmen. Mike Borton and Karen Rapp enjoy spending time together that lunch offers them.

Acosta, Jason
Adams, Robert
Aguilar, Lisa
Anderson, Anna
Anderson, Debbie
Archuleta, Linda

Arguello, Lisa
Atkinson, Aiki
Auerbach, Bill
Baker, Kris
Balcom, Tandy
Balestrieri, Kim

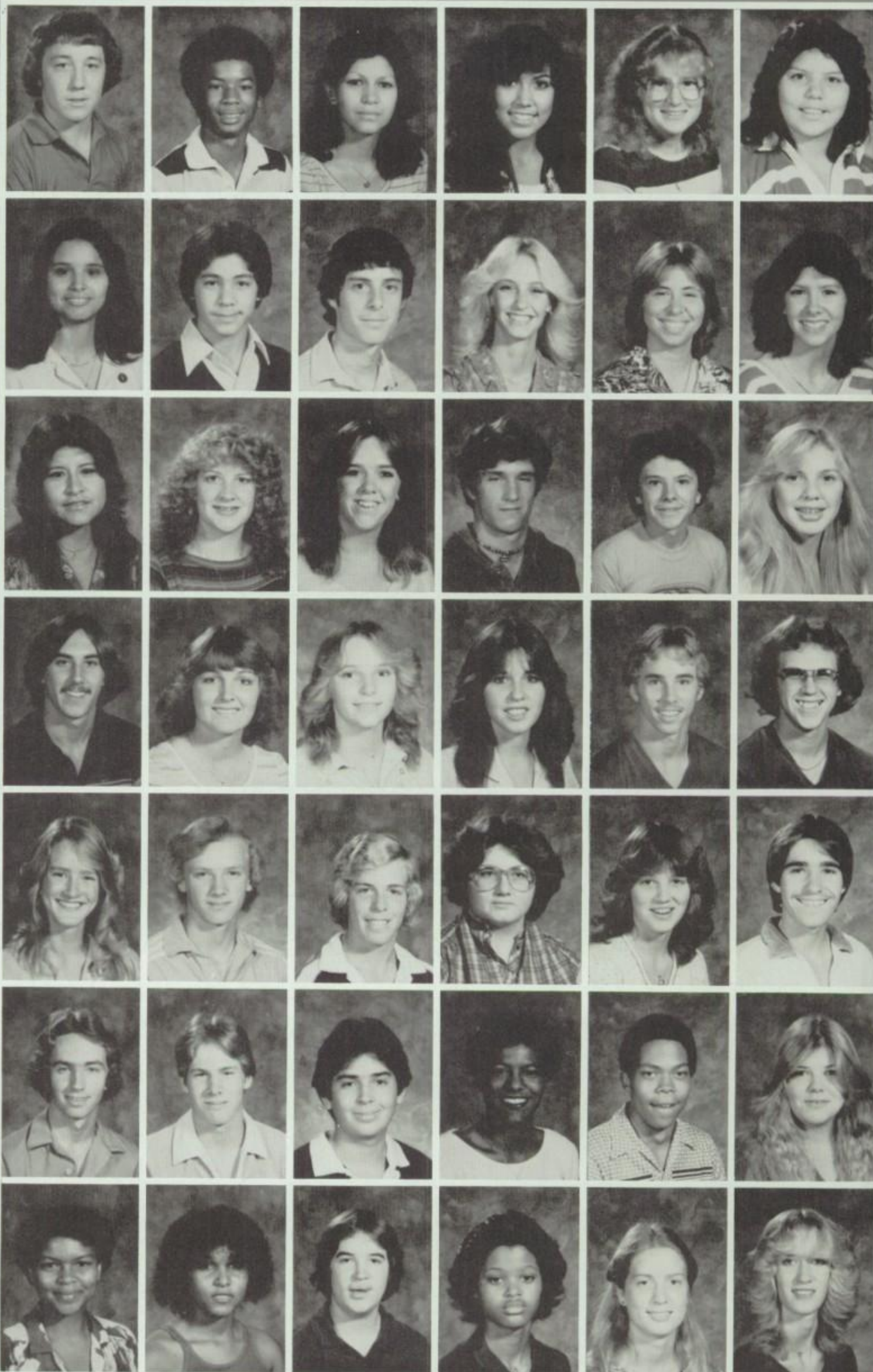
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Barton, Barbette
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Bateman, Richard
Becerra, Angela

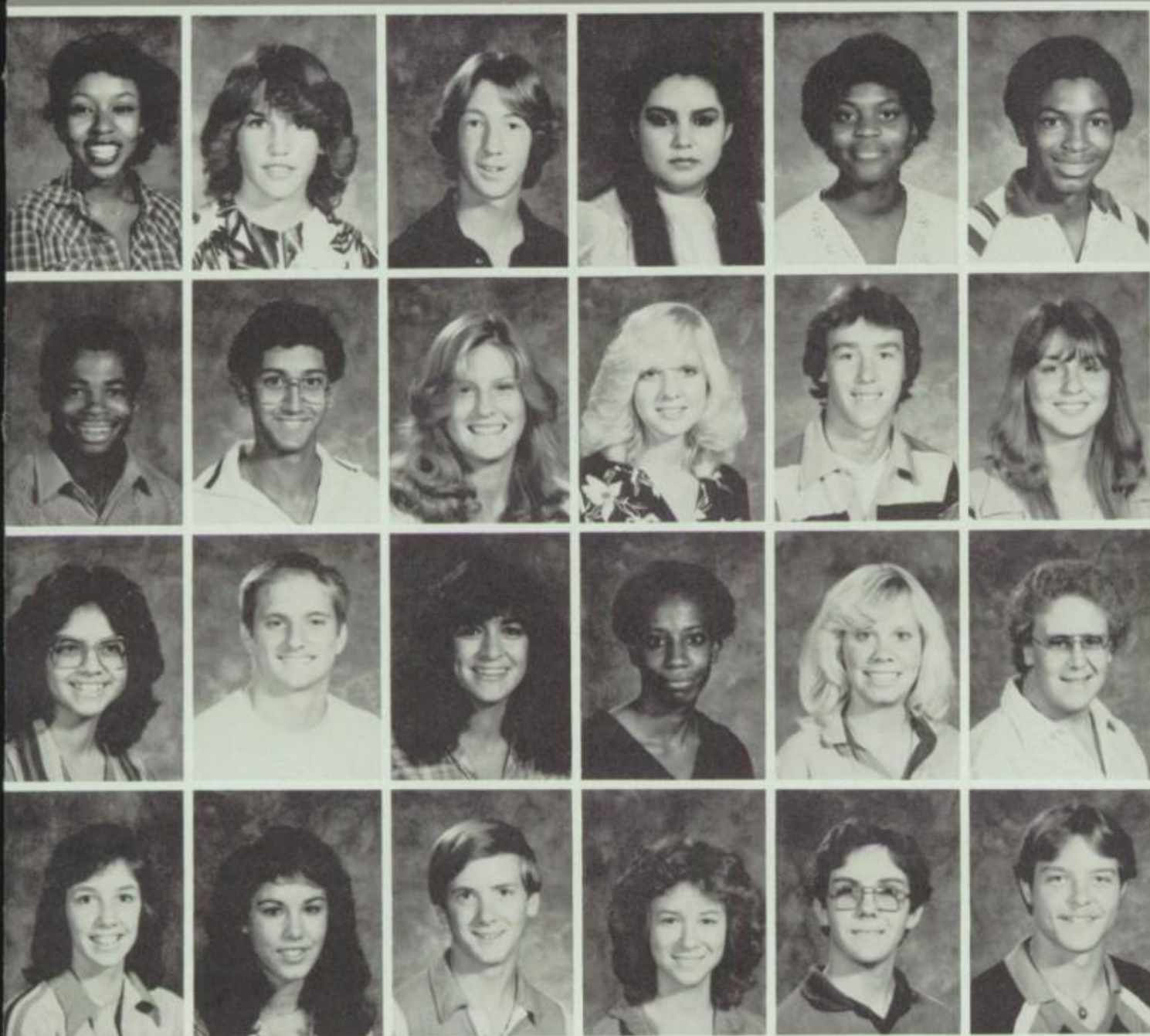
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Beers, Susan
Bell, Brenda
Benders, Leah
Berens, Jim
Berggren, Tracy

Black, Laurie
Blough, Bill
Bockover, Robert
Bonner, Jerry
Boren, Elizabeth
Boyer, Paul

Bradbury, J.
Bradford, Scott
Bravo, Tracy
Brigham, Sharon
Britt, Robbie
Brown, Betty

Brown, Darlene
Brown, Donna
Brown, Michael
Brown, Tina
Broyles, Lynnelle
Bruner, Adele





Buggs, Arnice
Burke, Michelle
Burton, Bob
Caballero, Maria
Calhoun, Margaret
Campbell, Joseph

Cannon, Preston
Carreras, Sam
Casto, Sherry
Cauble, Pam
Cavin, Mike
Cenatiempo, Marla

Cerda, Sylvia
Chambers, Ross
Chiranian, Sona
Chism, Constance
Christiansen, Karen
Clinton, John

Clinton, Leana
Cohen, Debbie
Conti, James
Cook, Marian
Cook, Robert
Cox, Brian

Juniors Find Success



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Sherry Casto, Publicity; Anita Sharma, Publicity; Amy Hao, Secretary; Debbie Dunlavey, Vice President;

Sara Garza, President; Alice Hall, Treasurer; Dawn Goerner, Activities; Patrick Leary, Activities

All the way to the top. That's where the junior class officers were headed in their plans for the prom. They organized several fund raisers to help them along the way. They found the most success with old stand-bys like carnation sales and car washes.

"With a lot of hard work, and the help of the junior class, we have raised money to make the prom memorable" said Sara Garza, Jr. Class President. Extra effort and hard work were the key words for the class of '83.

Juniors Look To Future

The year was not all fun and games for the juniors. With their senior year looming ahead of them, there were many things to think about and plan for.

"I felt that it was my toughest year yet, because I was thinking more about graduation and the required classes," said Sandy Fuller.

Planning ahead like this gave many juniors a head start on their future.

Working for a good grade, Sandy Fuller concentrates on her assignment.



Crawford, Dana
Cubitt, David
Culpepper, Richard
Cunningham, Mona
Dang, Thuan
Delagarza, Pamela



Delossantos, Reuben
Deming, Mark
Dent, Wendy
DeSilva, Cliff
Desmazes, Shaun
Devriendt, Stacey

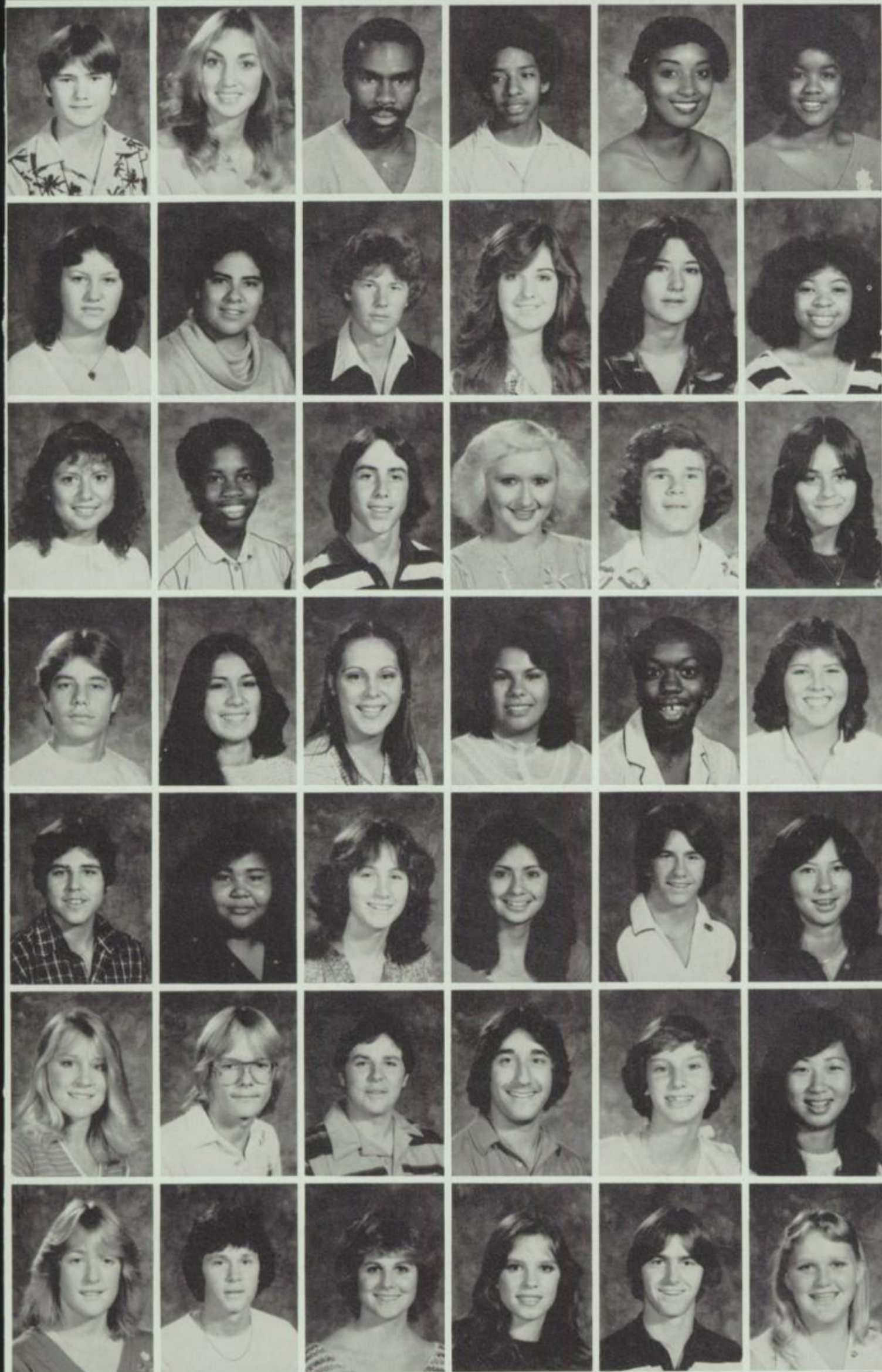


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Diaz, Frances
Diaz, Michael
Diaz, Naomi
Dickhausen, Daniel
Divers, Tyrone



Doak, Connie
Drake, Jodi
Dru, Terri
Duarte, Arthur
Dumaine, Sheri
Dunagan, Lyn





Duncan, Duane
Dunlavey, Debbie
Dunn, Lew
Duplechain, John
Edmon, Karen
Effinger, Karen

Ellis, Toni
Espinoza, Monica
Farnham, Michael
Felts, Mary
Fitch, Kim
Flores, Jamie

Franklin, Mary
Franklin, Regina
Frater, Kevin
Fryc, Theresa
Fuller, Lance
Fuller, Sandy

Gallagher, Terry
Galvan, Roberta
Galvin, Dee
Garza, Sara
Gatson, Sybil
Gaughenbaugh, Cindy

Gil, Rudy
Giles, Carolyn
Goerner, Dawn
Gonzales, Nancy
Goss, Scott
Gray, Alisa

Greger, Gina
Gust, Trent
Haas, Glen
Hadley, Mark
Hall, Alice
Hao, Amy

Hardcastle, Debbie
Harris, Gary
Harrison, Pam
Harrop, Julia
Hayslett, Christopher
Hernandez, Paula

Herrera, Ricky
Hewett, Rene
Hickman, Mike
Ho, Danh
Holmes, Denny
Hudson, Michelle



Huszar, Margie
Inaba, Laurie
Jacobsen, Wesley
Jasso, Lisa
Jauhar, Rajiv
Johnson, Colleen



Johnson, Walter
Johnston, Kim
Just, Todd
Kardos, Randy
Kelley, Victoria
King, Cassandra



Kloke, Keith
Kniecik, Stefka
Knight, Rashon
Kyker, Crystal
Lantz, India
Lapage, Darlene



Stopping at their lockers before class, Elaine Miller and Gina Greger manage to share a quick moment together.

Changing Friendships



"I've noticed that the longer I'm in school and the more involved I get in school activities, that my friends and I have less time for each other. I don't think it's really a case of not wanting to, it's just that we don't really have time for each other," said Laura Taylor.

Many juniors found out, as Laura Taylor did, that keeping their old friendships going became harder with all their involvement in various activities.

Soon they drifted apart from previous friends and began to make new ones that were active in the same things they were.

"I've drifted away from all my old friends. Now I hang around with people in the BSR because they're all I have time for. We understand each other's time restrictions," explained Karen Christiansen.

After drill team practice, Theresa Fryc and Sylvia Cerda spend a few moments discussing the day.



Lara, Frances
Larock, Cary
Leary, Patrick
Lee, Alton
Lee, Steven
Letellier, Pablo

Liles, Tim
Lin, Chao-I
Lock, Kerry
Long, Katrina
Louder, Gaynicia
Luallin, Tina

Luhrs, Dyanna
Lundgren, Sharon
Maldonado, Natalie
Mankau, Alisha
Markwardt, Kathie
Marrujo, Mike

Marshall, Gertude
Martinez, Andy



Martinez, Tony
Martinez, Elena



Marzett, Theresa
Mazzacane, Mike



McBride, Laural
McCarty, Kevin
McGowan, Faith
McGuire, Eddie
McNern, Andre
Megenney, James



Metschke, Yvonne
Milke, Jennifer
Miller, Allyson
Miller, Elaine
Milligan, Dan
Moreno, Anthony



Morton, Sheila
Neal, John
Newkirk, Chris
Offutt, Kelly
Ostlund, Ron
Overton, Pierre

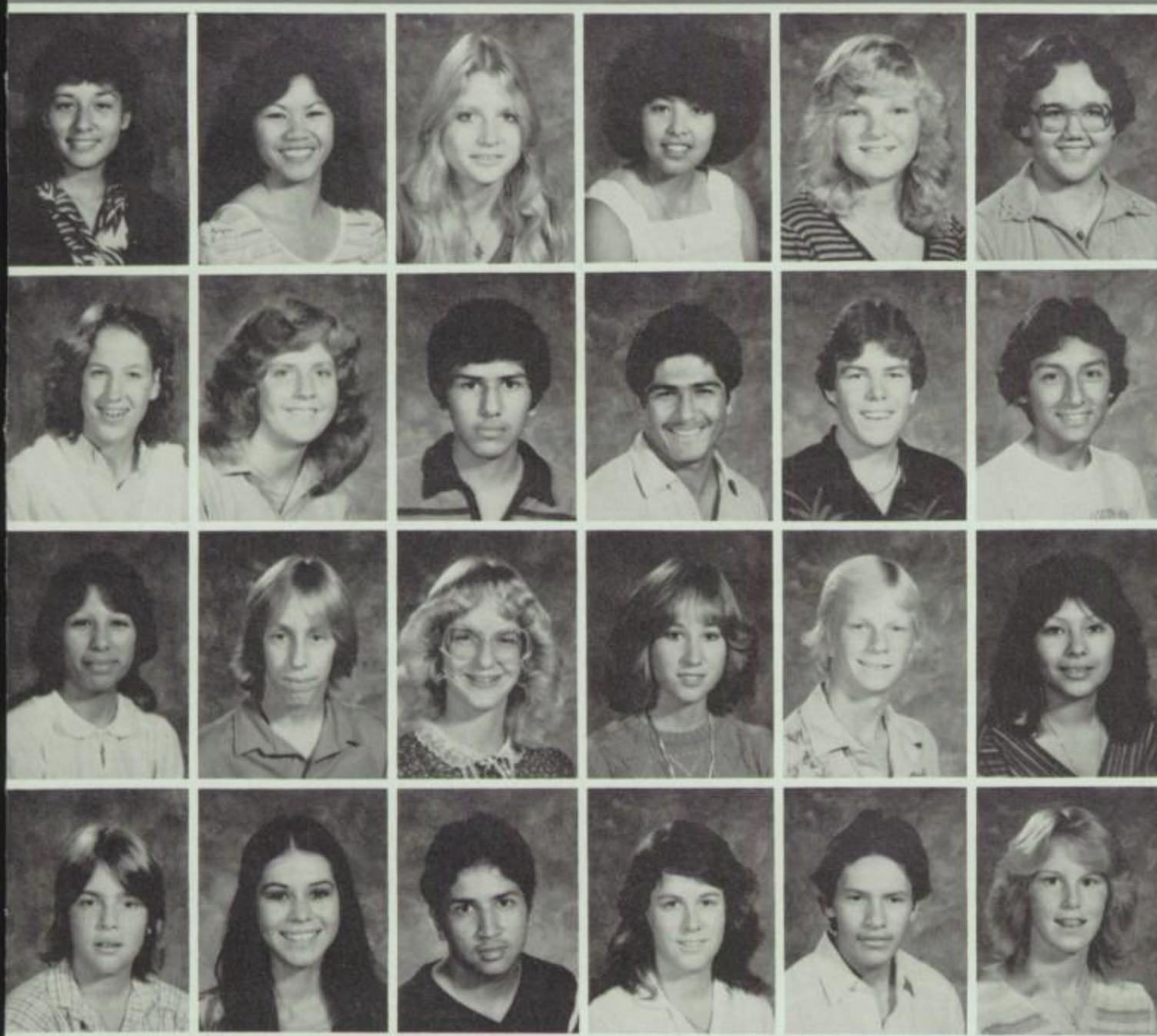


Packwood, Andy
Padilla, Elizabeth
Padilla, Marcy
Palmer, Tammy
Pena, Albert
Penunuri, Gilbert



With "North" written boldly across her sweat-shirt, Leah Bender's school pride is obvious.





Perez, Cindy
Perez, Geraldine
Peterson, Tawna
Picazo, Vicki
Pike, Lesley
Pofahl, Connie

Pollis, Laurie
Powers, Sharon
Quiroz, Kenneth
Quiroz, Richard
Radeka, Ray
Ramirez, Jaun

Rangel, Vivian
Rebai, James
Rector, Angela
Redd, Renee
Reid, Stuart
Reza, Valerie

Riley, Cinders
Rivera, Yvette
Roa, Chris
Roche, Margaret
Rodriguez, Sergio
Rogers, Judy

Juniors Gain Pride



To boast about its new fall programs, NBC advertised that "our pride is showing." The junior class pride was just as visible. When the class was younger, it felt as if it weren't a part of the school, but when the class grew older, juniors realized that they did belong.

"The juniors have come a long way and their confidence is still progressing," said Debbie Dunlavey.

Voices roared at the pep assemblies as the junior class showed its school pride. They seemed to be saying, as Sherri Barnes did . . . "This is my school, and this is where I belong."

Showing their school spirit, friends Roberta Vinion and Tami Stone cheer for the junior section at a class competition before the Rubidoux game.

Rolland, David
Rowland, Dennis
Rushing, Billie Jo
Saiz, Jeanette
Santos, Maria
Sasaki, David



Sasaki, Ken
Schell, Ed
Schmidt, Lorrie
Scholta, Angela
Schwartz, Jonathan
Seebach, Pam



Seibert, Stephanie
Senft, James
Sentelle, Andrea
Sharma, Amita
Sheltry, Paula
Simmons, Allen



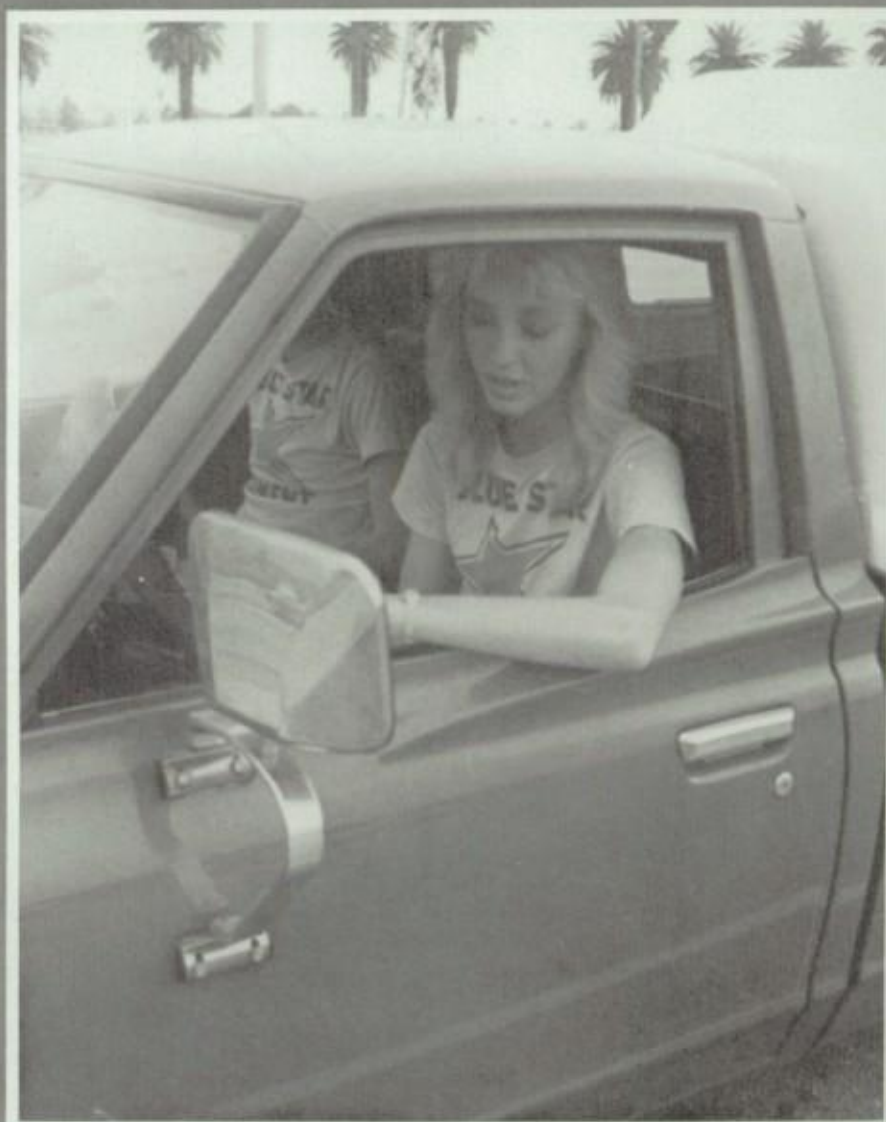
Singer, Abraham
Skonberg, Janine



Smith, Tammie
Snow, Steve



Solorio, Julie
Spencer, Orleta



After a hard day of practice with the BSR, Chris Baker negotiates the large speed bumps in the parking lot.

Driving's Worth It!



Owning her own car proved to be a definite advantage for Sherri Barnes. She said, "Now I don't have to bum rides off people anymore!"

What is the best thing about being a junior? Easy, having a Driver's License.

The majority of the juniors were at least 16 and had their licenses. This meant that they could drive out to lunch, leaving many freshmen and sophomores behind.

Jennifer Milke liked driving because, "A good deal of the better fast foods, like Del Taco, Carl's Jr. and Shakey's are farther away. Other restaurants (TK'S, Taco Bell, and Naugles) are crowded with the walking students."

Driving to school also had its disadvantages, such as high gas prices and a crowded parking lot. Most drivers agreed however, that driving to school was worth it!"



Stay, Roger
Stone, Tami
Strano, Andrea
Sullivan, Corene
Summers, Chris
Summers, Rebecca

Sylvester, Lanston
Symms, Deborah
Tapia, Alma
Tavener, Steve
Taylor, Laura
Thompson, James

Thornton, Janet
Timmons, Sheila
Uribe, Chris
Valdez, Adrian
Valdez, Andrea
Valdez, Arthur

Valencia, Brad
Vance, James
Vargas, Marie
Vargas, Mark
Vinion, Roberta
Waite, Christine

Because of their busy schedules, Rene Hewett and Laura Taylor welcome the free time lunch provides for them to talk.



During Homecoming week, Leana Clinton, Debbie Dunlavey, and Lina Hernandez, representing the junior class, race to build a higher pyramid.



Bringing in some holiday cheer, Juan Ramirez launches his latest creation.



Wallace, Jesus
Ware, Della
Warhop, Franklin
Webb, Charlie
Welch, Felicia
Wenc, Steve

White, Bobby
Williams, Byron
Williams, Clarence
Williams, McCoy
Williams, Nancy
Willis, Gina

Wilson, Patrick
Wilson, Sally
Wing, Allison
Wingo, Tracie
Witt, Heidi
Wolf, John

Woodburne, Christine
Wooldridge, Karla
Wray, David
Wright, Tina
York, Elizabeth
Zavala, Araceli

Juniors

Arias, Chris
Barnes, Benjamin
Barrett, Timothy
Baskin, Troy
Boddy, James
Bowie, Robert
Brizuela, Rachel
Brooks, Sylvester
Carter, Alex
Castro, Beatrice
Chiranian, Maral
Comstock, Angela
Cook, Robert E.
Cortez, John
Daggy, Wayne
Dashner, Lance
Dickhausen, Richard
Durden, Renee
Escarrega, Martha
Espinoza, Rosie

Flor, Karen
Garcia, Ismael
Garcia, Teresa
Garcia, Maria
Gearo, Anthony
Goins, Marci
Gomez, Jose
Hayes, John
Hernandez, Lina
Horn, James
Hourihan, Kimberly
Hutchinson, Bryan
Jimenez, Michael
Kinnan, Arvel
Kuinius, Steve
Kunka, John
Lara, Rene
Lee, Brian
Lemos, Robert
Lewis, James

Lovelett, Melissa
Lynch, Donna
McKinnon, Phillip
McNitt, Laura
Mendoza, Josefina
Mitchell, Vivian
Neal, Andrea
Nigro, Ralph
Nolan, Carol
Osteen, Tammy
Pintor, Edmund
Pitts, Derek
Pradd, Estiban
Romo, David
Roy, Christopher
Rushing, Mary
Sanchez, Richard
Shelde, Antoinette
Sims, Tamera
Sirois, Todd

Smith, Angela
Snow, April
Stoffel, Duane
Thomas, William
Torres, Charles
Toscano, Patrick
Tran, Son
Tucker, Donald
Ufonda, Brenda
Washington, Andre
Washington, Joy
Washington, Tabenah
Whitson, Mark
Williams, Hayward
Wilson, Verna
Wolf, Jonathan
Wyatt, Charles

Not Pictured

Jeri Aboytes
Angel Acosta
Michelle Adame
Regina Adame
Rosendo Aguilar
Somia Ahmed



Robert Aker
Eligha Aldridge
Robin Allison
Alma Alonso
Patty Anacleto
Raymond Archuleta



Alyce Ares
Jerene Ariola
Bernie Arroyo
Ron Ask
Paul Ayala
Sandy Ayala



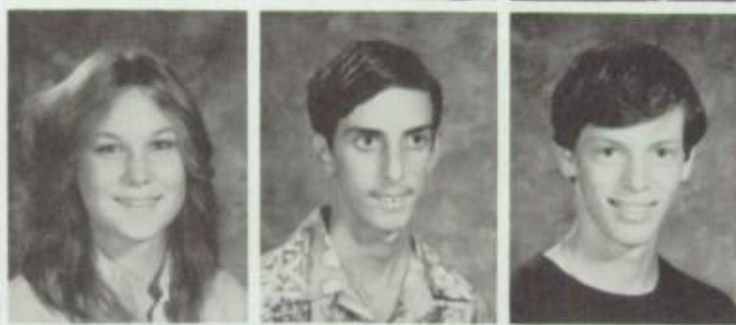
Leonard Baker
Shawna Baker
Ann Balow
Chad Barnes
Leslie Baskin
Henry Bastiaans



John Battin
Laura Bench
Heidi Bennett



Gena Best
Jeff Bingham
James Bishop



Joel Bonner
Benny Brenner
Lisa Bringhurst



One of the Homecoming clowns surprises Mark Ortung and Eileen Jung as he hitches a ride on their covered wagon.

Homecoming Kicks Off Year



"How about a 'Bless This Mess' sign?"

"I don't care what you think, Pa Ingalls couldn't have built a better cardboard wheel."

During the construction process of the sophomore class float comments of this sort were overheard as sophomores feverishly worked late into the night on the evening before Homecoming.

Spirited and encouraged, the sophomores turned a bright orange pickup into a scene straight out of the old West: A covered wagon with "84 Or Bust" proudly posted on its side. A few courageous sophomores on stick horses surrounded the wagon to escort it on its way down University Avenue.



Terrial Briscoe
Tauna Broussard
Kim Brown
Philip Bruckler
Elreen Brumfield
Cher Buchanan

Tracey Bullock
Jack Burton
Amy Bush
Tammy Bussola
Kelvin Butler
Shona Butler

Alma Caballero
Efren Caballero
Javier Cabrera
Ricky Caldwell
Karen Campbell
Mary Campbell

Enriqueta Cardenas
Monique Carreno
Lisa Carroll
Gisele Carter
Myra Carter
Brian Casem

Sophomores Strengthen Spirit

Eighty-four! Eighty-four! Eighty! Eighty! Eighty! Eighty! Eighty-four! proclaimed the sophomores during pep assemblies held this year.

But their spirit didn't stop with just an assembly. They generated spunk throughout the year.

"At first we seemed pretty hopeless, but from all the chaos grew a spirit that really united us for the rest of the year," said one sophomore.

From holding class meetings to pulling for their class in the tug-of-war during homecoming, North's sophomore class has made its mark.



Andy Castro
Mark Cathers
Liz Chambers
Tami Charland
Lisa Charles
Alicia Chase



Ira Christion
Deanna Clark
Jimmy Clark
Kristine Clark
Carol Clinton
Joe Cloninger

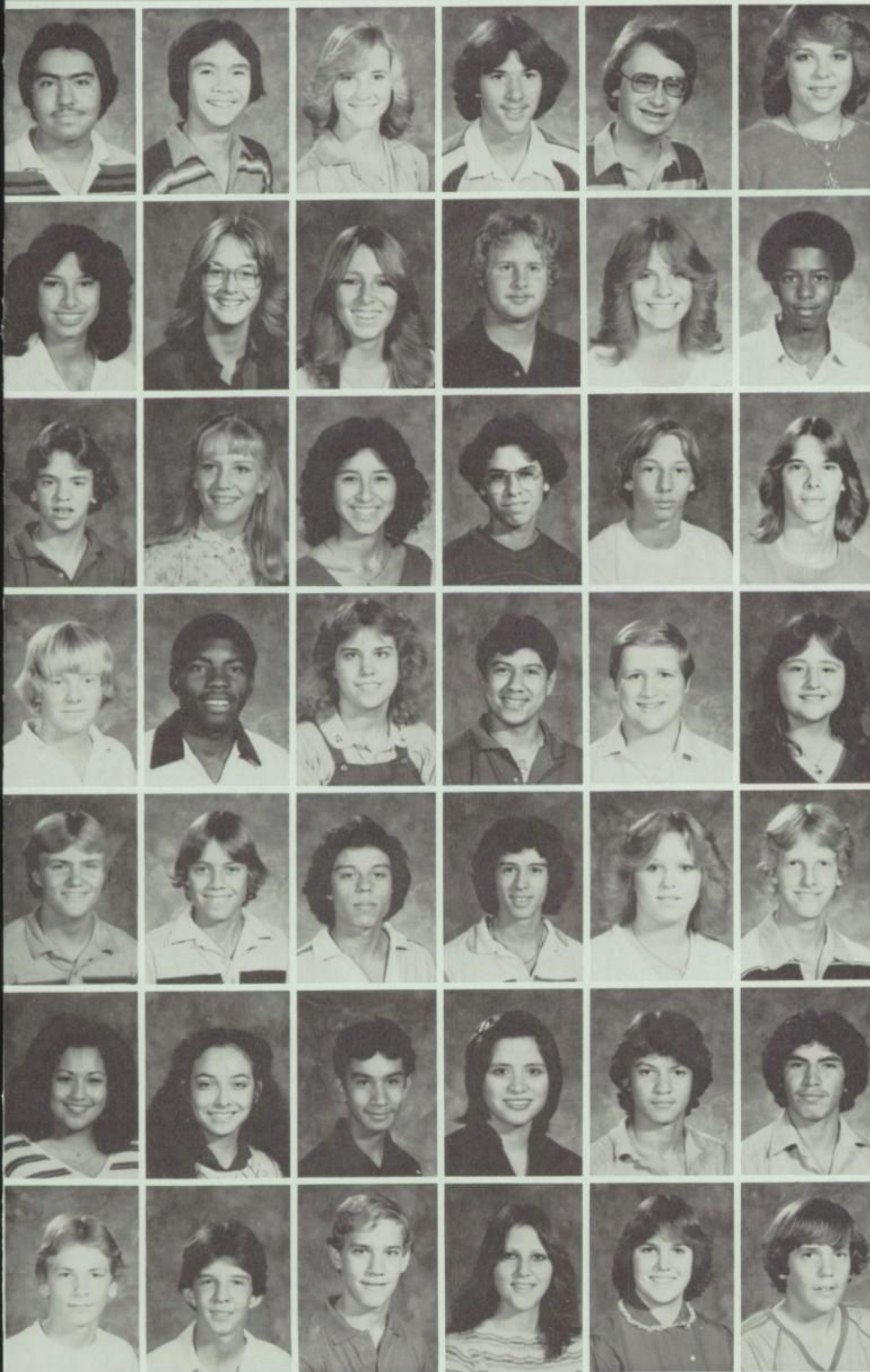


Robert Clyde
Michelle Coberly
William Conner
Gerardo Coria
Barbara Cozart
Tammy Crittenden



Clarence Croft
Julie Cruz
Chris Culpepper
Cathy Davis
Debbie Dellamas
Gary Dent





Jesus Diaz
Khanh Doan
Debby Dockins
Kenny Dohanos
Douglas Donaldson
Linda Drake

Gina Duarte
Kathy Duffy
Dene Dumas
Robert Dunlap
Angie Echito
Lloyd Edgeron

Adam Elders
Frances Elting
Rhonda Encinas
Tony Espinoza
Tim Ewer
Ron Ferguson

John Field
Phillip Fielder
Lisa Fisher
Leonard Flores
James Floyd
Laurel Foster

Steven Foster
Phillip Franco
Randy Franklin
Rick Franklin
Connie Frith
Ted Gable

Arlene Garcia
Gaby Garcia
Gilbert Garcia
Guadalupe Garcia
Rodolfo Garcia
Salvador Garcia

Chuck Gatcomb
David Gibson
Jonathan Gilbert
Debbie Gilligan
Kathy Ginter
Bruce Glassburner

Danette Gonzales
Chris Gracey
James Grady
Cynthia Graham
Laura Gray
Asa Green

Chris Guerra
Debbie Guindon
Minerva Guiza
Jennie Guzman
Crystal Gyrion
Scheherazade Harner

Dawn Harrington
Jane Hartley
Lester Harvey
Mia Harvey
Lauri Hazelrigg
Andy Heil



Who Can Do A Thing Like That?

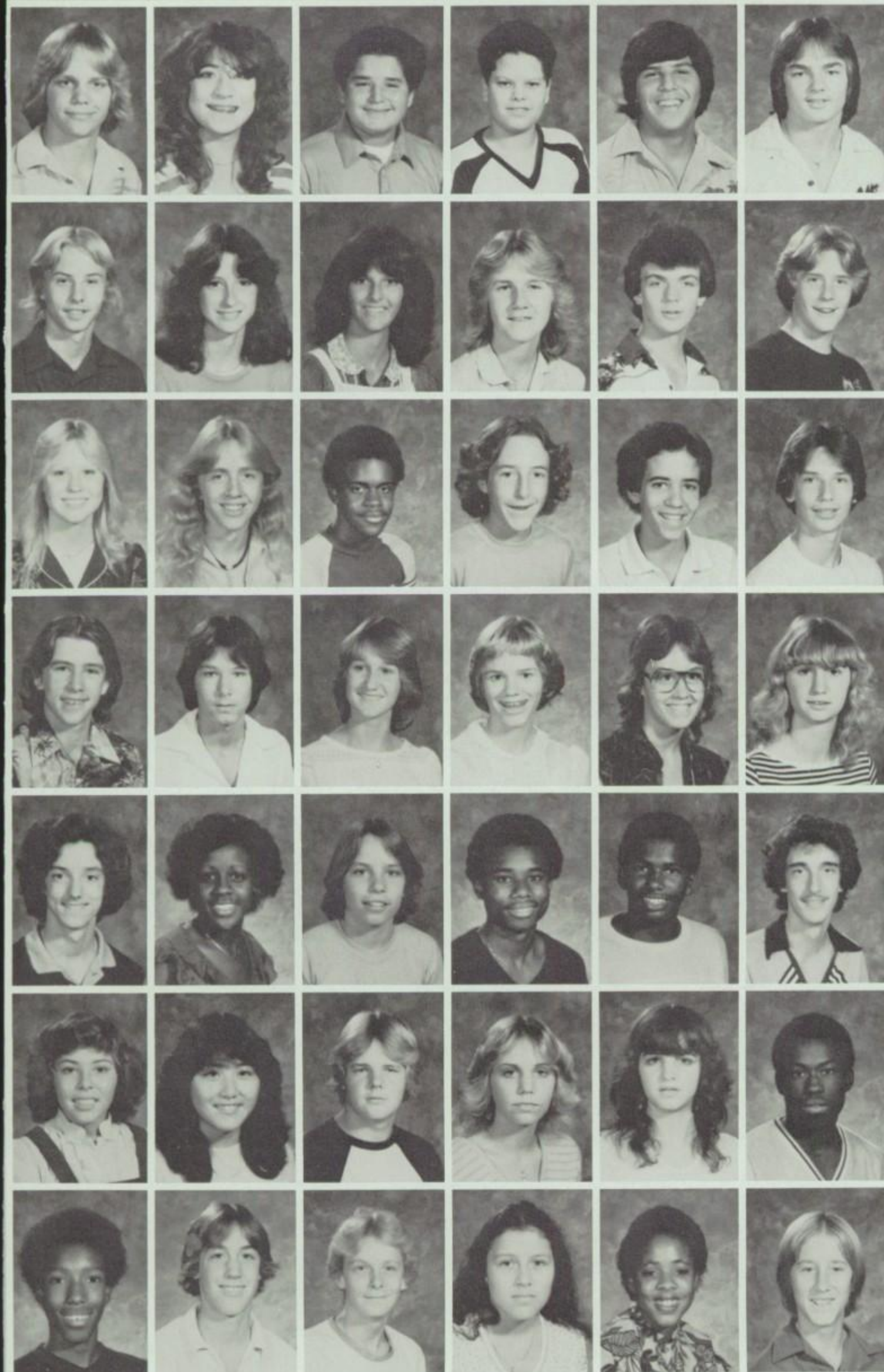
One could have been easily fooled by the calm, cool sophomore class. Between 8:00 am and 2:30 pm they appeared as normal tenth grade students, blending in with the rest of the student body. But after school . . . Watch Out! Some of those calm, cool sophomores transformed into figments only a few could imagine.

Where else at North, but in the Sophomore class, could one have found a dog trainer (Denise Lucero), horse trainers (Renee Paddock, Michelle Van Overbeek, Denise Lucero), a promising male ballet student, and volunteers at a convalescent hospital (Gail Johnson and Karen Oddson)?

Interesting after-school occupations were the latest rage. Karen Oddson said that working in a nursing home, "Makes me feel good and I meet so many different kinds of people I could never meet at school."



Atop Rowdy, a friend's appaloosa, Michelle Van Overbeek trots 'round the campus before the homecoming parade.



Alex Henderson
Loganne Hendricks
Edwardo Hernandez
Frank Hernandez
Jesus-Andres Hernandez
Randy Hill

Mark Hitt
Cindy Huebner
Tina Hughes
Vickie Hughes
James Hunt
Robert Hunt

Susie Isbell
John Ivie
Cedric Jackson
Edwin Jackson
Robert Jackson
Kenneth Jacobsen

Robert Jager
David Jimenez
Caprice Johansen
Gail Johnson
Kathi Johnson
Penney Johnson

Ronald Johnson
Vanessa Johnson
John Johnston
Donnie Jones
Lavelle Jones
Daren Jorgensen

Della Joseph
Eileen Jung
Scott Just
Jennifer Kasper
Kira Kern
John King

Christopher Kirk
Steven Klein
Jerry Langston
Margaret Lara
Lisa Lathan
John Laughlin

Barbara Lend
Wendy Libolt
Robert Licursi
Angie Lira
Misty Lombard
Alan Lopez



John Lopez
Siobhan Lopez
Jerdall Louder
Robert Lough
Denise Lucero
Stephanie Luck



Theresa Luera
Eddie Lyman
Dionne Mack
Leslie Mangrum
Scott Mapes
Beatriz Marre



George Marre
Kim Martin
Connie Mather
Yvette Matthews
Shawn Mayes
George McBride



Becca McCormick
Shane McCorry
Jim McCue
Kirk McNanis
Nicholas Mejia
Patricia Melton



Susanne Mendez
Elizabeth Miller
Johnny Miller
Michele Miller
Leton Mitchell
Tyrone Mitchell



Scott Montague
Clifford Moody
Tina Morgan
Rhonda Morrison
Kathy Moscrop
Stacey Muldoon





Gary Muniz
Paul Murashige
Lisa Murck
Karen Nelson
Jon Newton
Taunya Newton

Hoang Nguyen
Darlene Nickerson
Heidi Nielson
Michele Nolan
Karen Oddson
Robyn Olivarría

Joel Ontiveros
David Ortiz
Mark Orttung
Will Osborn
Renee Paddock
John Padilla

Orthodontists Love Them!



Eating lunch with braces can be a sticky situation, as Susie Isbell and Loganne Hendricks well know.

"Give me a hammer and I'll break it!" said Caprice Johansen of her retainer. Retainers posed many problems for sophomores, like what to do with them while eating. Lisa Carroll solved this problem by "leaving it on the microwave."

"That looks awful!" "Oh how gross!" "Put that back!" were typical reactions whenever somebody popped his retainer out of his mouth. Johansen's solution to these remarks was to just leave it in her mouth while eating.

Another common problem with retainers was keeping track of them. Most students asked had lost their retainers two or three times. They managed to do this in many ways, one of which was throwing them away at lunch with their trays. Breakage took its toll on the North retainer population as well. Many broke them in various methods such as sitting on them or leaving them in their pockets.

Class Officers Hang In There

Though they appear to be just "hanging in there" the sophomore class officers leaped through the year with flying colors.

While other classes raised money selling carnations, these officers organized a "Country Crystal Caper" which grossed over \$1000, \$500 over their goal. By having fellow sophomores sell Country Crystal containers as a major fundraiser the officers were able to reserve a site for next year's prom. Other money went for prizes and activities. They also designed a class button in an effort to unify their class.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: John Battin, Karen Nelson, Danny Roche, Eileen Jung, Susan Tallman, Lisa Murck, Karen Campbell, Deborah Perlstein

Sylvia Padilla
Eric Palmer
Nancy Parker
David Parks
Andi Parmely
Roger Patterson



Gina Peck
Kenny Peck
Brian Peer
Ray Pegis
Larry Pena
Todd Pendergrass

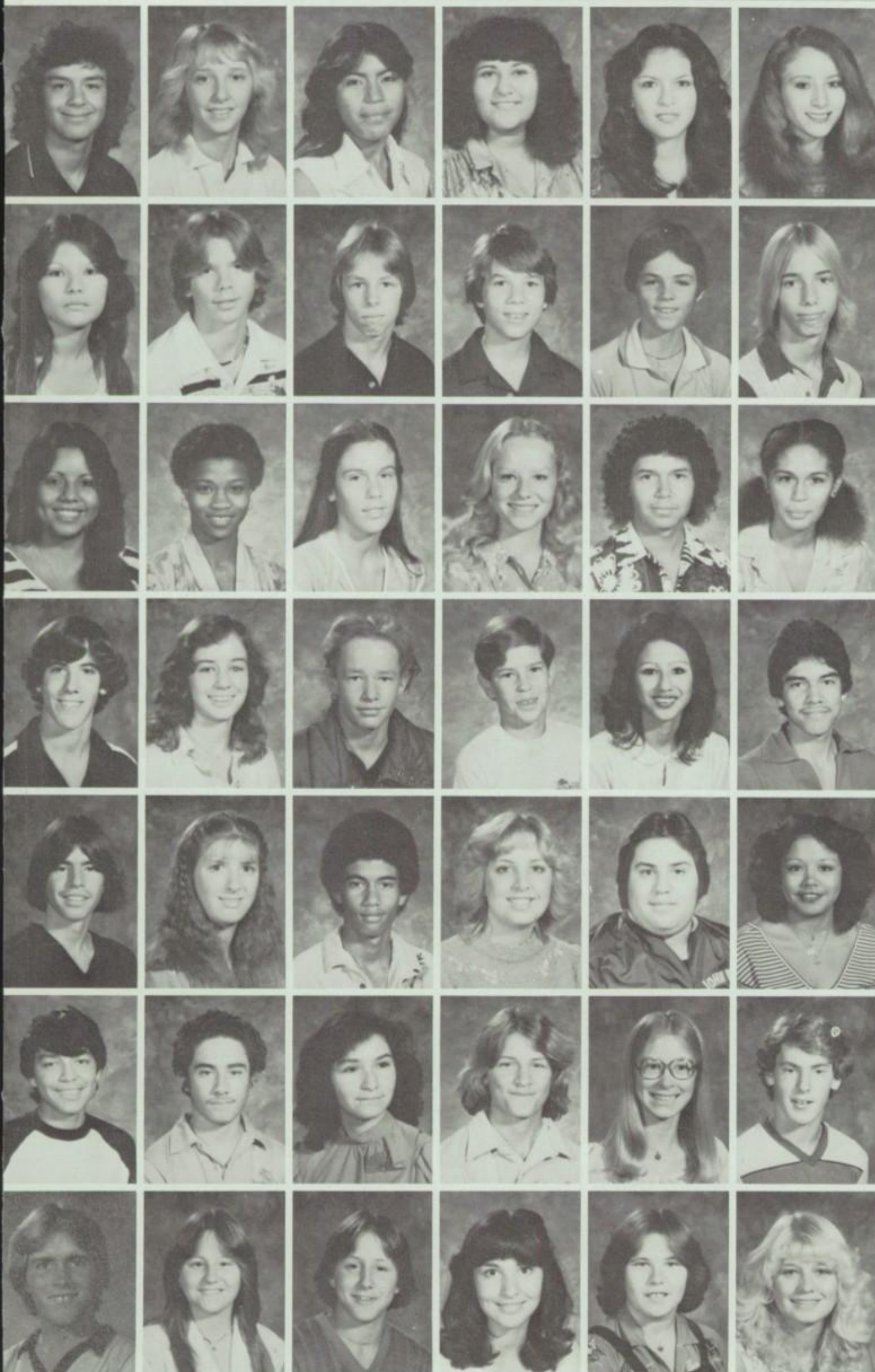


Norman Perez
Deborah Perlstein
Steve Peters
James Pettaway
Tuan Pham
Kieudanh Phan



Ruby Phillips
Frederick Pierce
Karl Pingree
Gary Plette
Sandra Plummer
Carlos Ponce





Moises Ponce
Annette Porada
Zoila Quintana
Teresa Quiroz
Arlene Ramirez
Sandy Ramos

Virginia Rangel
Dennis Razny
Robert Rebai
Mike Redd
Mike Redd
Ross Reich

Maria Renteria
Glenette Rhodes
Diane Rice
Ellen Richardson
Javier Rivera
Elisa Robledo

Danny Roche
Susan Roger
Kerry Rogers
Cory Romano
Cindy Romo
Victor Rosas

Tom Rossi
Holly Sager
Jaime Salinas
Vicki Salley
Daren Sanchez
Joann Sanchez

Ruben Sanchez
Fermin Santos
Maricela Sarinana
Tommy Sarver
Gina Saulino
Joe Schneider

Jeff Schulz
Stacy Schumacher
Mike Schumacher
Patty Semerjian
Shelly Sexton
Mard Shannon

Debbie Sharp
Jackie Shine
Sharon Short
Sonya Short
Mike Simpson
Jessica Slepicka



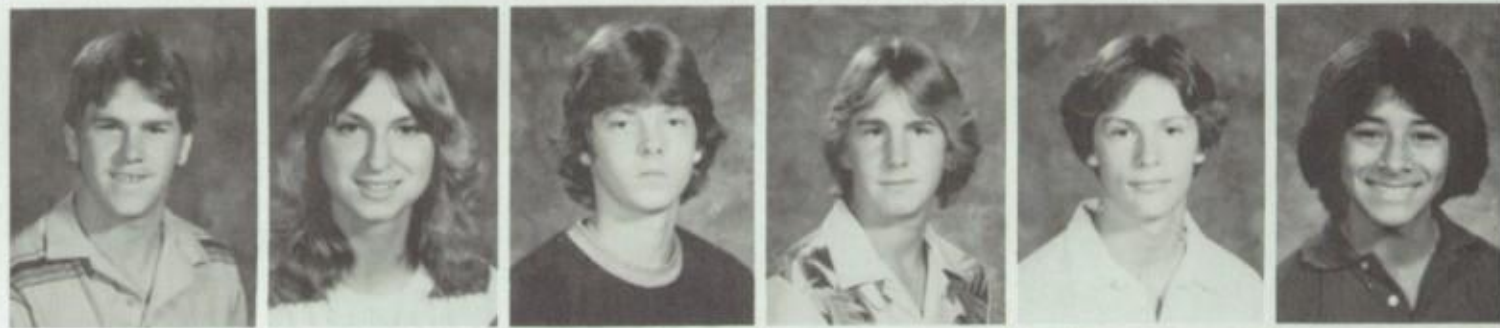
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David Smith
Karen Smith
Kathy Smith
Richard Solometo
Jon Sperschneider



Karen Spinney
Sharon Spinney
Tim Spooner
Daniel Stack
Eric Stafney
Peter Starcev



Brian Starnes
Ann Stewart
Ben Stout
Daniel Straitt
Ronald Stromblad
Paul Takeda



Joel Talcott
Susan Tallman
Sandra Tapia
Marc Taylor
Mike Telliard
Leon Thomas



Rebecca Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Tina Thompson
Mike Thurin
Anthony Tiemeyer
Tunya Timmons



Stephanie Titsworth
Matthew Tomlinson
Dorothy Torres
Rosemarie Torrez
Christina Trevino
Mims Ufonda





Michelle Vanoverbeek
Lupe Vargas
Lynn Venegas
Sirpa Vennala
Kenneth Vinson
My Vong

James Wallace
Taryn Walters
Dennice Ward
Chris Weaver
Ray Welch
Barbara Wheatley

Michelle Whitehead
Lisa Wiley
Blake Williams
Julia Williams
Leona Williams
Rhonda Williams

Sherry Williams
Troy Williams
Peggy Wilson
Melonie Wilson
Andy Wood
Raynetta Woodard

Ronald Wooley
Mary Wright
Dave Wynn
Amy Yasenovsky
Lisa Yasenovsky
Tim Young

Sophomores

Nadia Abdelrahman
Doris Adame
Beverly Aldrich
David Alzen
Martin Aparicio
Jose Aranda
Janine Ariola
Russell Bain
Ernest Bargas
Lisa Baskin
James Bateman
Kathleen Bennardo
Stanley Beverley
Saadia Bland
Reginald Bridgett
Lisa Bringham
Terrial Briscoe

Lisa Brown
Mary Brown
Reynaldo Cabrera
Rosita Carranza
Albert Carter
Gabriel Chagolla
Michelle Chagolla
Lynn Chamberlain
David Clark
Carla Cooper
Roylander Davis
Deanna Dhouti
Carolyn Edwards
Marcia Edwards
Dennis Ellinger
Rocky Farber
Desmond Flanagan

George Foster
Elidio Garcia
Teresa Garza
Aunreco Gatson
Sheila George
Shelley Gifford
Alberto Gil
Rudolph Gil
William Grijalva
James Hayden
Martin Hernandez
Cuong Ho
Valerie Husek
Elbert Lancaster
Alan Lopez
Frank Lujan
Miguel Lujano

Sobeida Marquez
Sonia Marquez
Janet McCoy
Michael Murray
Corina Negrete
Ramona Negrete
Sallie Noguez
Mariko Okamoto
Elizabeth Padilla
Debbie Peace
Alfonso Perez
Rafael Posey
Kristina Reid
Michael Reyes
Roger Roberts
Lori Robinson
Marta Sautter

Robert Schwanz
Dawn Seymour
Kris Smith
Gary Solorio
Brent Stevens
Karen Stratton
Paul Titzell
Donna Valencik
Anthony Vargas
Lynn Wainwright
Billy Walker
Monicia Walker
Jacqueline Wariner
Monique Watson
Jacklyn Webster
Glendora Whitfield
Maria Zamora

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Abdelmahan, Nadia
Adame, Charles
Aguilera, Anthony
Aiken, Andres
Akers, Robyn
Albidrez, Michael

Aldridge, Marvin
Alvarez, Alicia
Alvarez, Jesse
Ambisca, Richard
Amezcu, Luis
Anderson, John

Anderson, Michael
Andrews, Danny
Aparicio, Maria
Aragan, Michael
Archer, Tracey
Arguello, Patrick

Ariola, Janine
Avila, Gloria
Avila, Justo
Azhurwe, Jimmie
Ayala, Margaret
Baca, Anthony

Bailey, Marguerite
Bailey, William
Baker, Cynthia
Barkin, Noah
Barnes, Sheree
Barraza, Michelle

Barrow, Scott
Bates, Karri
Baylis, Dennis
Beck, Peter
Bender, Christine
Billy, Daniel

Blackman, Robert
Blake, Leah
Blann, Becky
Boggs, Sharon
Bohannon, Stephen
Booker, David

Booth, Richard
Booth, Robert
Borg, Helene
Borrie, Troy
Bott, Carie
Boulais, Arthur



A New Idea



Even as September came around most students were still out enjoying summer vacation. But for the freshmen entering high school, teachers planned a week's program called START (Success Through Attitude Relationship Training.) One hundred forty students enrolled in the program. Its purpose was to help students get used to the campus and give them some helpful tips on how to survive high school.

"It went much easier than I expected. For the first year it was really experimental and there should be changes made in it," said Glenn Anderson, a teacher who taught during the week.

Betty Hao, a freshman who went to START, said, "I was glad I went to the program, because I got to see my friends, whom I had not seen in a while and the teachers were really nice." Overall that was the reaction of most of the students who attended START.

During the START program Mark Yohonn and John Scharmen listen to one of Mr. Kennedy's tips on how to make decisions.

tips on how to make decisions.



Brandom, John
Brandon, Barry
Briggs, Linda
Bright, Todd
Brooks, Teishya
Brown, Allyson

Brown, Curtis
Brown, Dawn
Brown, Ronald
Brucks, George
Burns, Donald
Cabrera, Lisa

Calhoun, Nina
Campbell, Johnna
Carbajal, Marlene
Carletta, Luke
Carlson, Kirsten
Carney, Tonya

Carricabuu, Brian
Carrigan, David
Carrington, Michael
Carter, Alfred
Castillo, Gloria
Cervantes, Miguel

Chanick, Thomas
Chavez, Paul
Chesney, Denise
Christion, Stephaine
Cima, Angela
Claborn, Buford

Cocharn, Victoria
Coles, Trinese
Collins, Jeralyn
Cortez, Jess
Crowley, Deidre
Cruz, Matilde

Cullum, John
Culver, Brian
Curl, Brigit
Dalton, Karen
Darley, Edward
DeCorte, Tammy

Delashmit, Michelle
Delonnie, Lorraine
Deming, Keith
Denard, Lisa
Denney, Judi
Devriendt, Deborah

Dhouti, Khalil
Diaz, Enrique
Dickhausen, Margaret
Dixon, Jaina
Doak, Elena
Dragan, Gabby

Draggy, Craig
Drake, Sheryl
Drey, Elizabeth
Duncan, Irenda
Duncan, Ruth
Duncan, Terry

Ebert, Todd
Edwards, Anthony
Edwards, Muryel
Elsewi, Tarki
Elting, Ann
Erickson, Erika

Ernsberger, Lisa
Ervis, Eric
Erzen, Thomas
Escalante, Vincent
Evans, Diana
Everett, Rebecca





Everington, Melissa
Farag, Farida
Farag, Hanan
Finley, Sam
Finley, Sonya
Fiorenla, Michael

Flores, James
Floyd, Gerald
Foss, Eric
Frakes, Michael
Franco, Jon
Fuller, Damian

Gailey, Denise
Gallagher, Kimberly
Galvin, Dennis
Garcia, Erasmo
Garner, Mary
Gatson, Tari

Gaughenbaugh, Kimberly
Geramo, Edward
Gibson, Natasha
Gielish, William
Gil, Joseluis
Gil, Juan Ramon

Gilbert, Jerod
Gill, Harindarpal
Gilligan, Shaun
Glover, Miyoshi
Gomez, Lawrence
Gonzales, Anthony

Officers Elected



During the first freshman class meeting, students talked noisily and teachers told them to be quiet many times. Everyone was excited for this was the meeting to nominate the candidates for the class officers.

"I didn't expect them (the students) to act the way they did, and when I had to go in front of them and give my speech, I was really embarrassed," said Jenny Rinne.

The elections were held the following day. Students voted for the candidates they thought could do the best job. And the winners were announced the next day.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Yvette Gutierrez, Secretary; Ericka Erickson, Vice President; Helen Sanematsu, Co-Publicity; **TOP ROW:** Carie Bott, President; Jon Hall, Co-Socialchairperson; Toni Tracey, Co-Socialchairperson; (not pictured); Chris Bender, treasurer; Rich Lawton, Co-Publicity.

"High school is sometimes lonely, boring, embarrassing, crazy, but always exciting," according to freshmen when asked what it's like to be a freshman. Lisa Lais had a different reaction to high school when asked the same question. "It seems as though we are the lowest group in the bunch. Everyone is older than we are and they treat us like we are little kids!"

When Freshmen started their classes they found out that there would be some differences between high school and middle school. "High school is more fun than middle school, and I enjoy going to North," remarked Barry Brandon. Another freshman said the difference was more homework and a larger campus. Sheri Drake thought that the people were nicer and more mature.

Even though they had some objections, freshmen held a positive attitude about North for the most part, saying they enjoyed high school life.

High School Is . . .



Filling in their name tags proved to be easy enough for the incoming freshmen, in the STAR'I' program. And they thought high school was going to be hard!

Agustin Gonzalez
Carmina Gonzalez
Miretta Gonzalez
Sandra Gonzalez
Patrick Grady
David Grijalva



Rachel Gugelberger
Yvette Gutierrez
Lonnie Haines
Jonathon Hall
Jeanne Halley
Jamie Hamilton

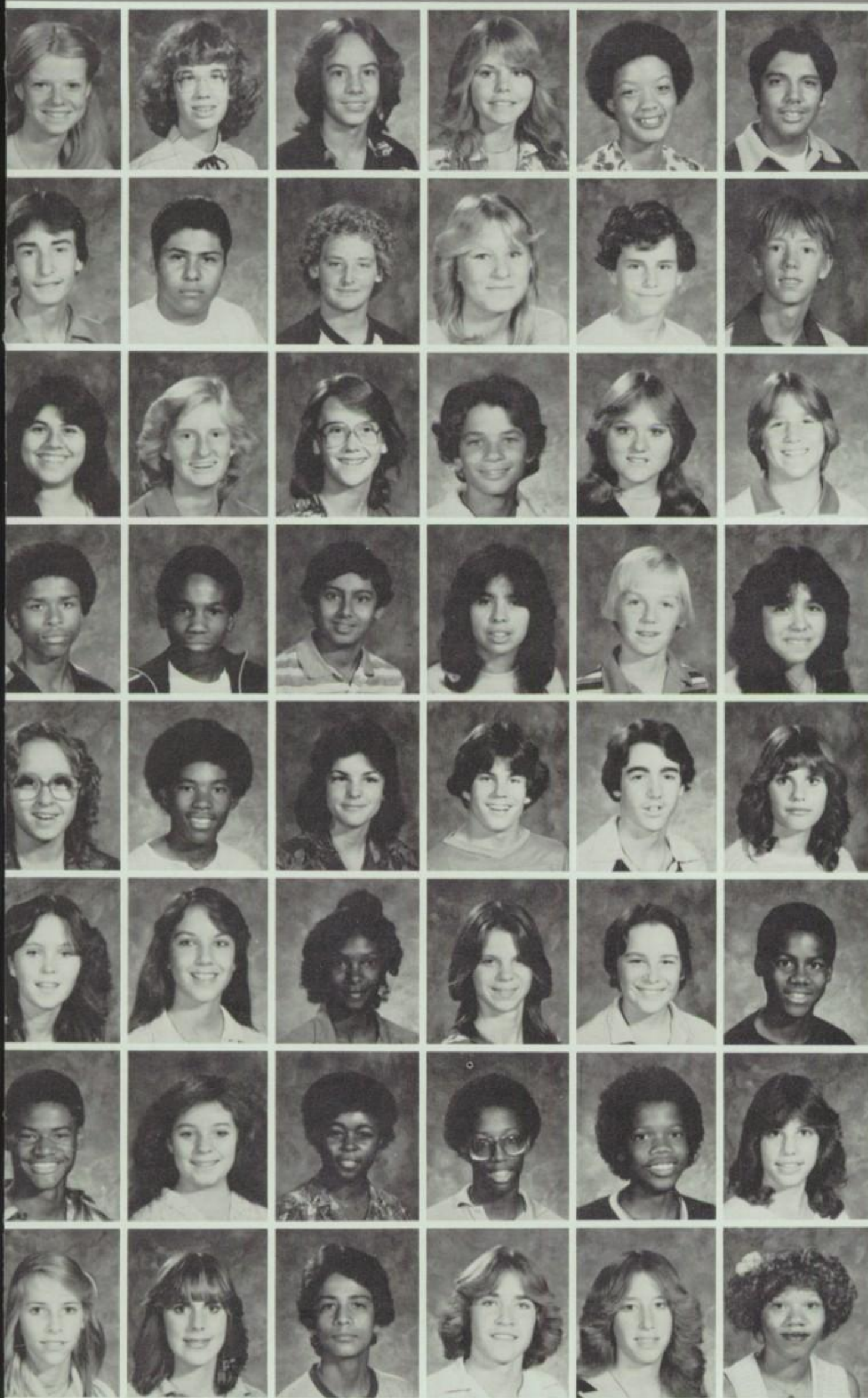


Kip Hampton
Tia Hancox
Stephen Hanna
Joseph Hansberry
Richard Hanscom
Betty Hao



Mark Harrison
Betty Hardcastle
Willie Hasson
Shawn Haver
Michelle Hayes
Carrienne Hayslett





Angela Hedge
Julie Heiliger
Ronald Heitman
Catherine Hendrickson
Trenae Henry
Adrian Hernandez

Freddie Hernandez
Marty Hernandez
Lea Hill
Traci Hill
Robert Himmelberg
Kenneth Hodge

Simona Holmes
Ruthann Horn
Karin Horspool
John Hoxie
Lynn Hudson
Richard Hughes

James Jackson
Phillip Jackson
Gina Jasso
Sandeep Jauhar
Kurt Jensen
Glorine Jimenez

Carolyn Johnson
Christopher Johnson
Denise Johnson
John Johnson
Pamela Johnson

Wendy Johnson
Candice Johnston
Carla Jones
Gena Jones
Ronald Jones
Tony Jones

Wesley Jones
Krista Kimball
Felicia King
Anthony Knight
Damon Knight
Michelle Kratch

Aimee Lafleur
Lisa Lais
Fernando Larios
Morgan Larock
Angela Lasater
Rosemarie Law

Lawson, Kimberly
Lawton, Richard
Ledesma, Jose
Lee, Dawn
Lee, Kimberly
Lemos, Richard

Lemus, Jesus
Lend, Sandra
Lewis, Arnold
Limtiaco, Terry
Lock, Kevin
Lombard, Troy

Lopez, Brendon
Lopez, Ernest
Lopez, Martha
Lopez, Olivia
Lounsbury, Kevin
Lovatt, Gerald

Loveridge, Kelly
Lund, Kristi
Lutz, Jacqueline
Lynch, Dianne
Lyons, Brenda
Maas, Solomon

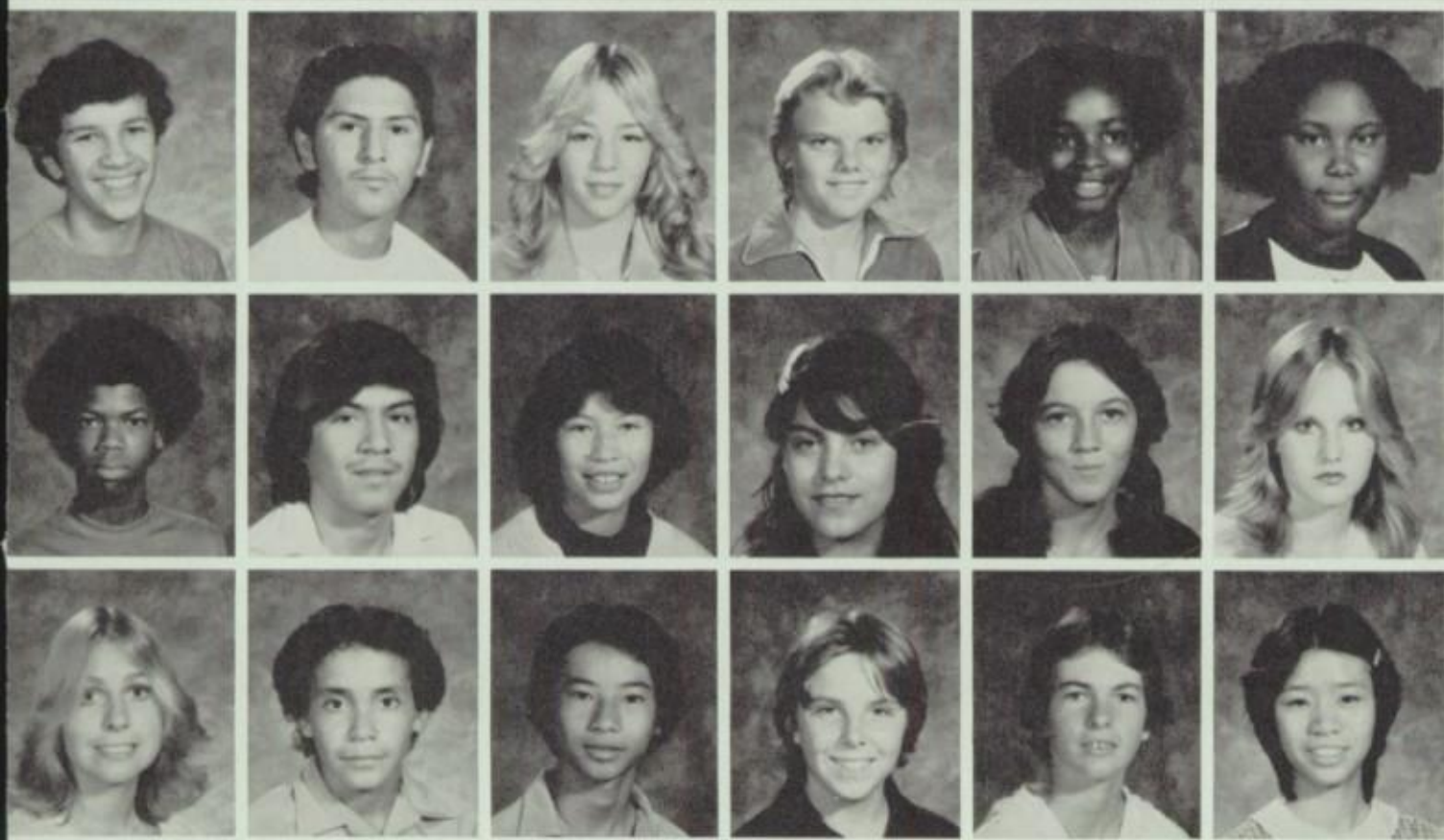
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Matthews, Tina

Mattorano, Arlene
Matus, Steven
McCarty, Robert
McCue, Cynthia
McCullom, Charles
McGowan, Danny

McGregor, Margret
McKnight, Michael
McNiel, David
McNitt, Kyle
Melgosa, Carmen
Melton, Richard





Mendoza, Mario
Miera, Michael
Miller, Jamie
Monson, Harold
Moody, Barbara
Moore, Christina

Moore, Jackie
Morales, Andres
Moreno, Maria
Morga, Francisca
Morin, Antoinette
Murray, Andrea

Napolitano, Diane
Negrete, Albert
Nguyen, Dat
Northcutt, Carl
Nusser, Michael
Okamoto, Mariko

1st Impressions False



After competing in the chug-a-lug contest for the freshman class, Danny Andrews kicks back and watches the rest of the games.

"I felt like a stranger in a new city," said Felicia King. Denise Gailey exclaimed, "Wow! I'm going to be so lost!" Feeling lost seemed to be the prevalent feeling among freshmen.

Many freshmen had already formed impressions about North from relatives or friends. Kerry Tomlinson remarked, "My brother told me horror stories about the long hours of homework." Most of the freshmen asked, said that a year at North entailed "mean teachers and hard classes."

North was overwhelming for some freshmen. "I thought the appearance of North was depressing; all that drab red brick where ever I looked, and those men with walkie talkies reminded me of a maximum security prison," said one freshman who just arrived from a small junior high school. "I was prepared for at least two gang fights a day." Later in the year, the freshmen's attitude changed. "Overall I am much more pleased with North than I thought I would be," said Lisa Lais.

Olivas, Araselia
 Ortiz, Maria
 Palmer, Marvin
 Parham, Susan
 Parks, Rick
 Parra, Gilbert

Patel, Minaxi
 Patrum, Sean
 Pattison, Gary
 Pattison, Tara
 Payne, Milissa
 Pearse, Cythnia

Penunuri, Elizabeth
 Perez, Dexter
 Pierazek, Diana
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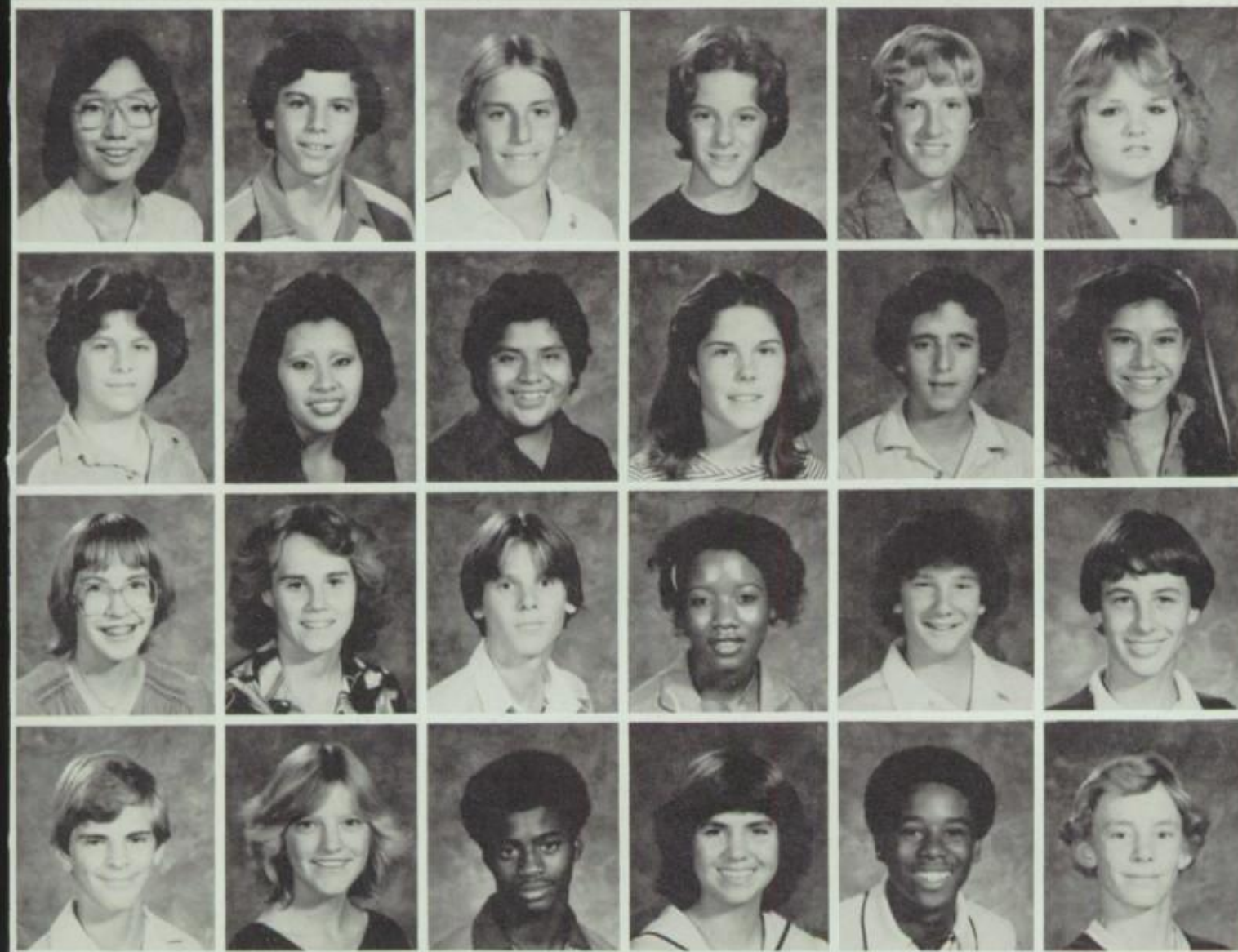
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Reza, Yvonne
 Richardson, Kevin
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 Rinne, Jennifer
 Risper, Brigitte

Rivera, Isabel
 Robinson, Gloria
 Rodgers, Christina
 Rodriguez, Robert
 Rodriguez, Rosemary
 Roger, Katherine

Romo, Andrew
 Romo, Daniel
 Rosales, Robert
 Ruben, Grace
 Salyer, Robert
 Sanchez, Sergio





Sanematsu, Helen
Santini, Michael
Sarina, Ted
Scharmen, John
Schlobohm, Richard
Seeger, Theresa

Selbert, Stephan
Shelde, Denise
Shelde, Kevin
Shoemaker, Lynn
Singer, Marc
Sisneros, Janet

Smith, Jill
Smith, Kari
Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Tracy
Speer, David
Stanley, John

Stay, Jeffery
Steele, Deanna
Steels, Ryan
Stewart, Lauren
Stith, Reginald
Stockton, David

Friday Nights? Ha!



If they could bum a ride from a older friend, many freshmen like Jaina Dixon and Kelly

Loveridge enjoyed the Friday night games.

"Friday night, no big deal, just like any other night. I just sit at home and watch TV," said freshman Rob McCarthy.

"I'm too young to drive so I just sit at home and watch TV or do my homework," said Helen Sanematsu. Because of their age, many freshmen faced similar problems.

When school gets out on Friday, freshmen go home, just like it was any other day. They didn't have jobs, so there was nothing better to do. "I go home after school and just sit around doing nothing, but if there's a basketball game or movie, I'll go. Afterwards I go to Straw Hat and hang out," said Terry Limtiaco.

"It's no fun sitting around at home, but usually that's all there is to do," said Marc Singer. Sitting at home and watching *Bosom Buddies* or *Dallas* was the highlight of many freshmen's weekends.

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Strano, Evan
Studer, Suzie

Sullivan, Larry
Tetzlaff, Rhonda
Thompson, Irene

Thompson, Troy
Thompson, Veronica
Tillman, John

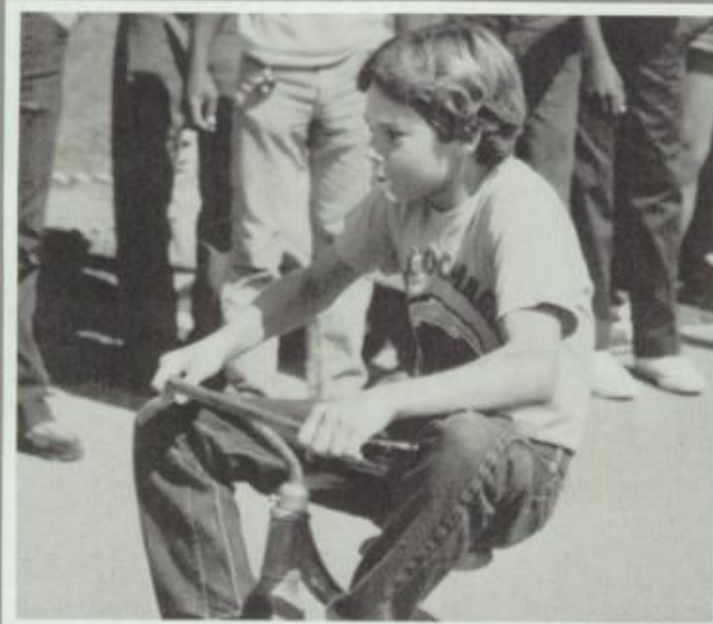
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Tran, Phuong
Trent, Barbara

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Van, Loan
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Vandergrind, Tina

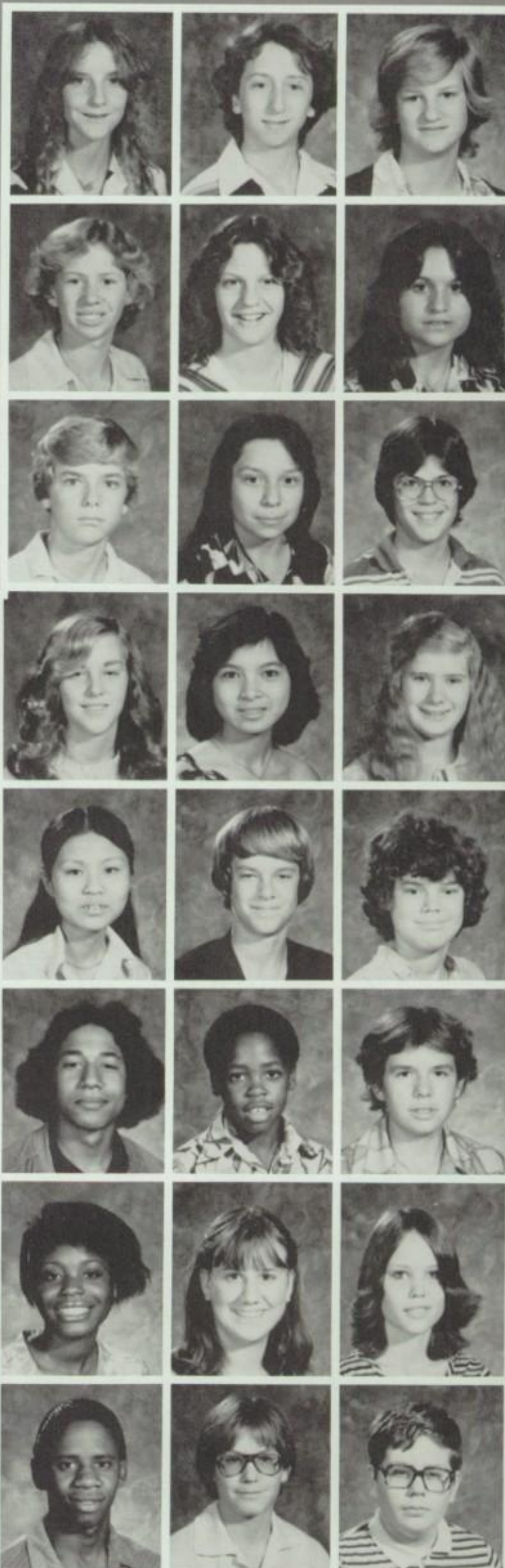
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Ward, Ignatius
Ware, Mark
Washington, Antoinette
Watts, Pamela
Webber, Peggy

West, Jeanette
Whatley, Stephen
Wheatley, Bobbie
White, Antoine
White, Bruce
White, Paul



What's worse than riding a tricycle through campus?
Riding a tricycle with a pie all over your face! Gary
Pattison finds navigation difficult as he peers at the
race course through a haze of whipped cream.





Wilburn, Danitra
Willem, Anne
Williams, Mark
Williams, Seton
Williams, Sherry
Wilson, Andrew

Wilson, Brian
Wilson, Jennifer
Witt, Nancy
Woodard, Kaira
Worthington, Stanley
Wright, Jessica

Wright, Richard
Wright, Tara
Velasquez, Mia
Yohonn, Mark
Yost, Anna
Younce, Michael

Zamora, Maria
Zargoza, Rachel
Zargoza, Yolanda
Zavala, Jose
Zix, Edward

Freshmen

Aranda, Maria
Asencio, Norma
Balestrieri, Gary
Bateman, Jeffery
Baylis, Eric
Bettencourt, Genevieve
Bettencourt, Gary
Bischoff, John
Bland, Revy
Boniface, Georgia
Cabrera, Rogelio
Cardiel, Renee
Carranza, Daniel
Carricaburu, Frank
Casarez, Paul
Chagolla, Lorraine
Costa, Mercedes
Daggy, Craig
Davis, Eric
DeHaro, Lisa
Dotson, Richard
Downs, Jacinda
Dragan, Michael
Duarte, Martin
Dunson, Jill
Eder, Yvonne

Enciso, Michelle
Ferguson, Ronald
Fitch, Edward
Floyd, Frank
Foster, Dawayne
France, Tina
Garza, Letcia
Gil, Guadalupe
Gille, Brenda
Gonzales, Michael
Green, Stefano
Grigsby, Terrance
Hackelton, Gary
Hardcastle, Betty
Harper, Louis
Harris, Douglas
Howard, Yolanda
Jager, Pamela
Johnson, David
Kuhl, Kimberly
Law, Keith
Lovelett, Melinda
Lovelett, Michael
Mackey, Laura

Madden, Samantha
March, Tony
Martinez, Ray
McCullom, Alphonson
McFarland, Michael
Mejia, Yolanda
Meyers, David
Miramontes, Jose
Moore, James
Mort, Bradley
Murray, Kenneth
Navarro, Tina
Noguez, Lupe
Ochoa, Sylvia
Ortega, Fabian
Perez, David
Perry, Joseph
Petersen, Wayne
Plaughter, Deana
Plette, Jeanne
Porras, Gary
Ramirez, Jose
Ramirez, Rosie
Rand, Ricky

Rodriguez, Guillermo
Sakaguchi, Miki
Sakaguchi, Toni
Sanchez, Isabelle
Santiago, Elizabeth
Schefris, David
Schuttera, Jimmie
Scott, Amos
Sevilla, Eric
Sims, Lisa
Starkey, William
Starks, Bruce
Sterling, Roxanne
Stevens, Sindy
Taylor, Donald
Thill, Christopher
Thomas, Charles
Thompson, Dolores
Torres, Petra
Truver, Tracy
Turcotte, John
Vargas, Jose
Velasquez, Mia
Vinson, Kenneth
Williams, Craig
Williams, James

Not Pictured

'It'll Wait Until Tomorrow'

"I was up to one o'clock doing my essay the night before it was due. I could have started earlier but I had to work and my birthday was Sunday...I just had better things to do." -David Perlstein

Sound familiar? Like David many students found that procrastination crept into their academic life during the year. Friends and socializing often took priority over school work. "I've put off doing my homework to go out with friends many times. I guess it just didn't seem too important at the time," commented Debbie Sharp.



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For others putting off a difficult task seemed a good way of getting rid of it. "I didn't want to do my math homework because I thought it would be impossible to do," said Ross Mitchell. Thoughts like this only succeeded in making things worse, as Becky Whatley found out.

"I kept putting off my essay on Macbeth- it just didn't interest me. Finally, it got so late that I didn't have time to finish before it was due."

After a 3 am bout with an essay due in five hours, most students vowed never to procrastinate again. But in almost every case, the night before the next assignment was due, these same people were feverishly working to complete it.

Constance Fortier helps one of her students finish her homework.

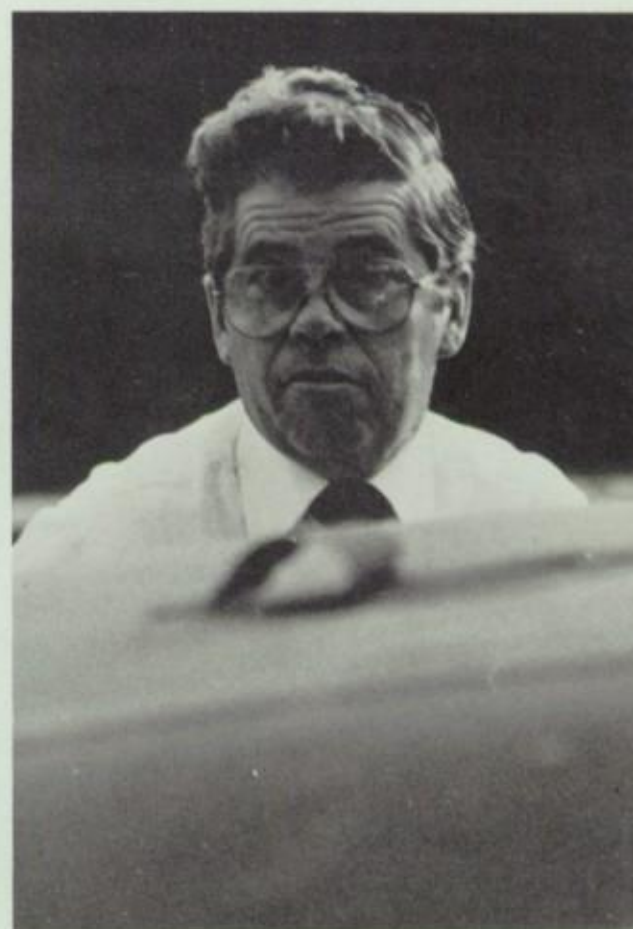




The proud recipient of the Steve Tallman award, Georganne Knott tries to restrain herself. The award said, "With Tallman around, who needs Knott?"



As Debbie Montpas lectures to her freshman START class she is being videotaped so students who did not attend could view the class later.



Nothing escapes the watchful eye of Richard Moshier as he patrols the campus.

Manual Garcia puts the finishing touches on his painting in Don White's art class.

Beaty Triumphs Over Adversity

Friday the 13th. Many considered it unlucky, but this particular Friday the 13th was a great day for principal Charles Beaty! North beat Poly in football and the BSR received the California flag to carry in the Macy's Parade. There were many highlights like this for Beaty, but he also had his share of problems to deal with.

When Beaty first came to North, there was a serious discipline problem and "the attendance was a disaster." After the introduction of the strict attendance and discipline policies these were no longer such big problems.

Beaty's most recent problems were with budget cuts, which resulted in the loss of five teachers. Beaty credited his staff with an optimistic outlook, however. Their thoughts were, "We'll make the best with what we have."

Even with all the problems Beaty still enjoyed his job. "I'm comfortable here. There's no other school I'd rather be at."



Dr. Beaty graciously accepts the state flag for the BSR as Senator Robert Presley, Mayor Ab

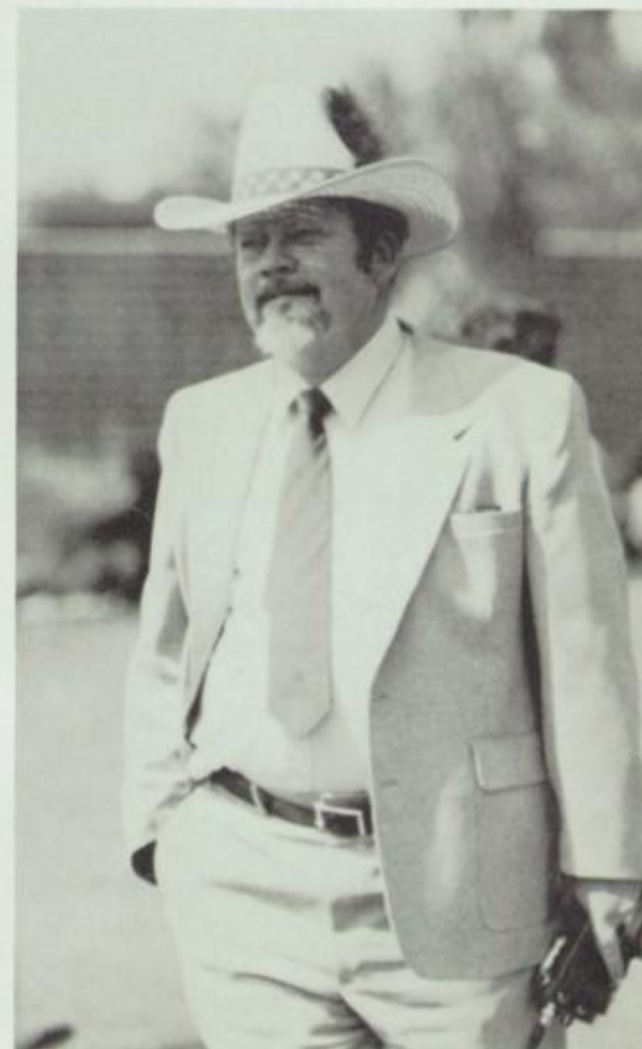
Brown, Gary Locke, his wife Sheila, and Shannon Beers look on.

ABOVE: Dr. Beaty discusses the Multicultural Fair at the USL Interclub Council retreat.



Unable to suppress their affection for each other, Vice Principals Georganne Knott and Richard Moshier embrace as Doug Wolf and James Ledbetter hold back grins.

Sporting his walkie talkie and cowboy hat, James Ledbetter mixes work with school spirit.



Bonnie Rose takes a well needed break from her busy day to brighten up the world with her smile.

One of California's few female athletic directors, Sue Kouklis proudly displays some of her paperwork.

Teachers Are People Too

Teachers must be the most boring people in the world! How many times have you thought this? Sometimes, it's hard to believe that teachers, just like students, are real people with senses of humor.

One of North's most notorious comedians was Chuck Libolt. He told jokes to his classes all year long, and even read horror stories to them at Halloween. Some of his students claimed that even when he was trying to be serious, he was funny. "I am currently singing the entire *Der Ring Des Nibelungen* in the shower and I am about two bars of soap from completion, he said. His future plans? "Next summer my wife and I are planning to translate *Gravity's Rainbow* into Latin. This enterprise should coincide with our attempt to have our first born child make his way into the world on Guy Faulkes Day."

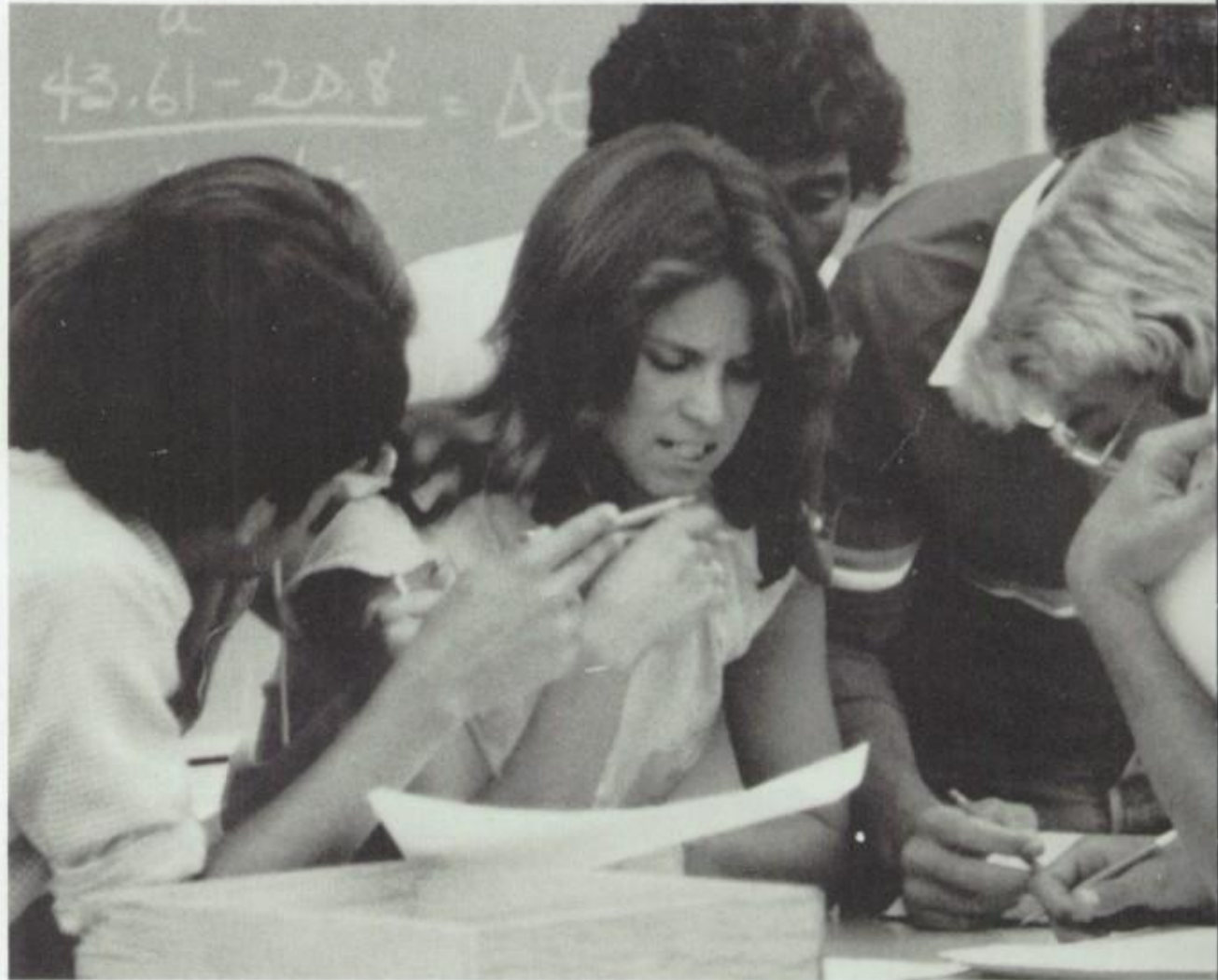
Don White was known to break up his colleagues in the teacher's lounge and at faculty meetings. Mr. White, who has been at North for more than a decade, commented on his salary: "To support my family of five it is necessary to mow lawns for neighbors, wash cars, save newspapers, collect aluminum cans, hustle visitors for handouts, do paper routes (one in AM and another PM),

sell candy bars house to house for various 'con' schemes and causes, plus drive automobiles on the weekends coast to coast."

North's teachers were not only concerned with the serious chores of teach-

ing. They were compassionate people with a wide range of emotions which included humor.

Always ready to elicit a smile from her students with a joke or story, Linda McCormick grins as she passes out a test.



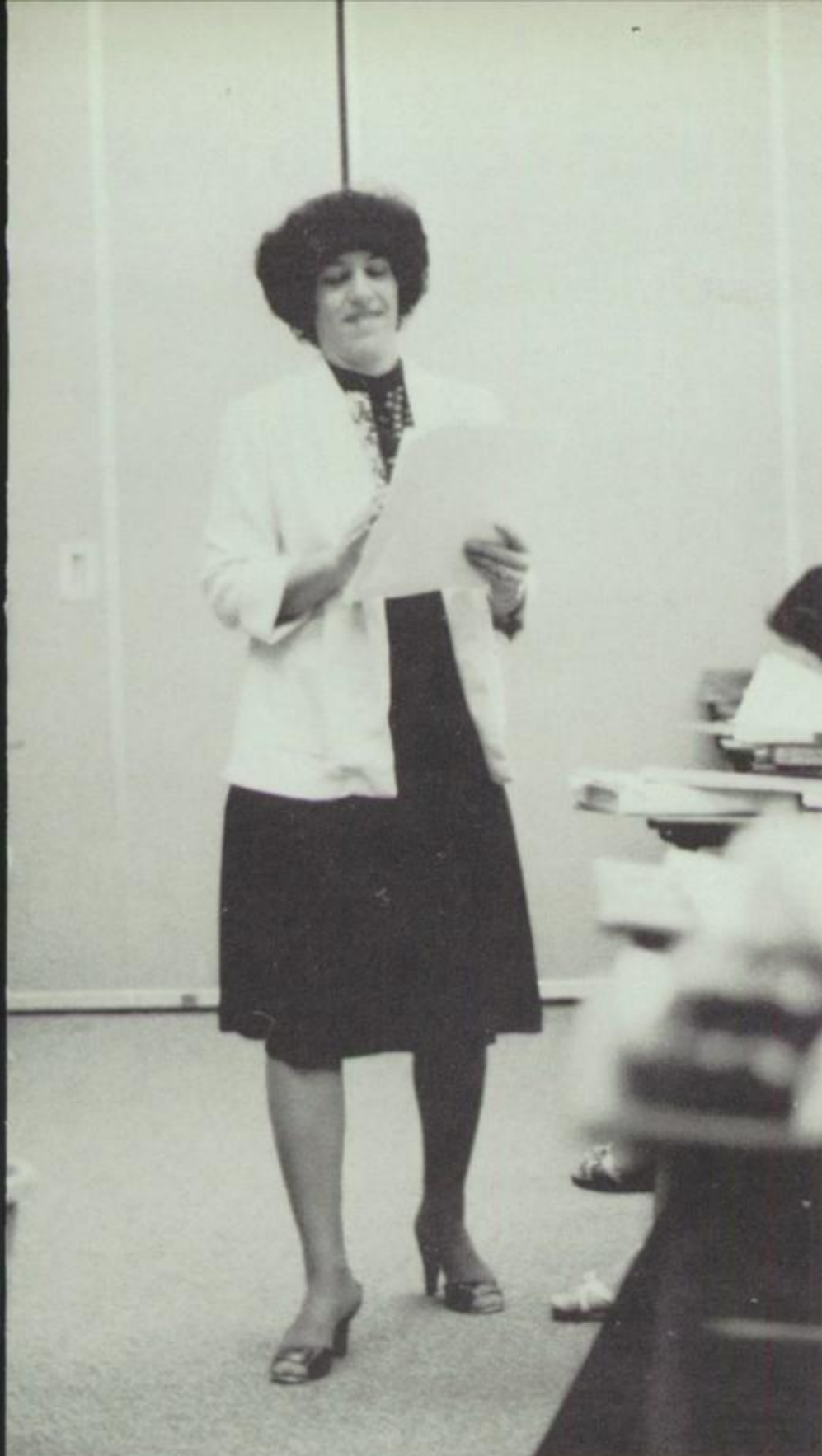
Michele Lieux gives her "harassed teacher" look in her fifth period physics class.



"Registration is a waste of time! A computer could do this!" remarks Carolyn Varsik.

Personal psychology classes have their less serious moments, as Glenn Anderson laughs at a joke from one of his students.





Always happy to help out, Ed Lyman explains the registration procedures to Mrs. Horspool.



Gordon R. Adams
Mathematics
UCR: B.S., M.A.
Betty Anderson
Business
University of Minnesota:
B.S.



Glenn Anderson
Social Studies
Univ. of Redlands: B.A.,
M.A.
Joan Appleford
Drama and Speech
Cal State Long Beach: A.B.



William Bains
Woodworking
L.A. State: B.A.
Clara Bartlett
Food Services
UCR: B.S.



Catherine Beatty
English
South Dakota State: B.S.
Cal State Fullerton
Lauro Canales
English
University of Texas: B.F.A.
University of Denver: M.A.



William L. Collopy
Work Experience
Morningside College: B.S.
Univ. of South Dakota:
M.E.



Ron Crandall
Science
Sam Huston Institute of
Tech.



Bernard Crane
Agriculture
Cal Poly Univ.: B.S., M.S.
Liz Cunnison
Special Education
UCLA: B.A.



Judy Curtis
Home Economics
UCSB: B.A.
Richard Davis
Special Education
Brigham Young Univ.: B.S.



Elaine M. Ehresmann
English
U. of Northern Colorado:
B.A.



Rosalyn Elms
Home Economics
Cal Poly Pomona: B.S.

Faculty Observes Changes

To the typical senior, it seems as if North has changed immeasurably during his stay. Just imagine the changes that a teacher who has been here much longer notices. There were many faculty members who had been at North for quite a few years. Many had strong opinions about the changes that have occurred. Rich Stalder saw the rise of the BSR as a positive improvement, but "the fall of a great athletic program" as a negative change. Many saw the attendance and discipline programs as positive changes, while quite a few saw the loss and lack of participation of staff in school decisions as negative problems.

The teachers' sentiments were quite varied, but Dorothy Corley summed up the feelings of many by saying that "positive changes are due to our efforts (teachers), and negative changes are due to the efforts of the California voters. Three cheers for us and three loud Bronx cheers for them!"

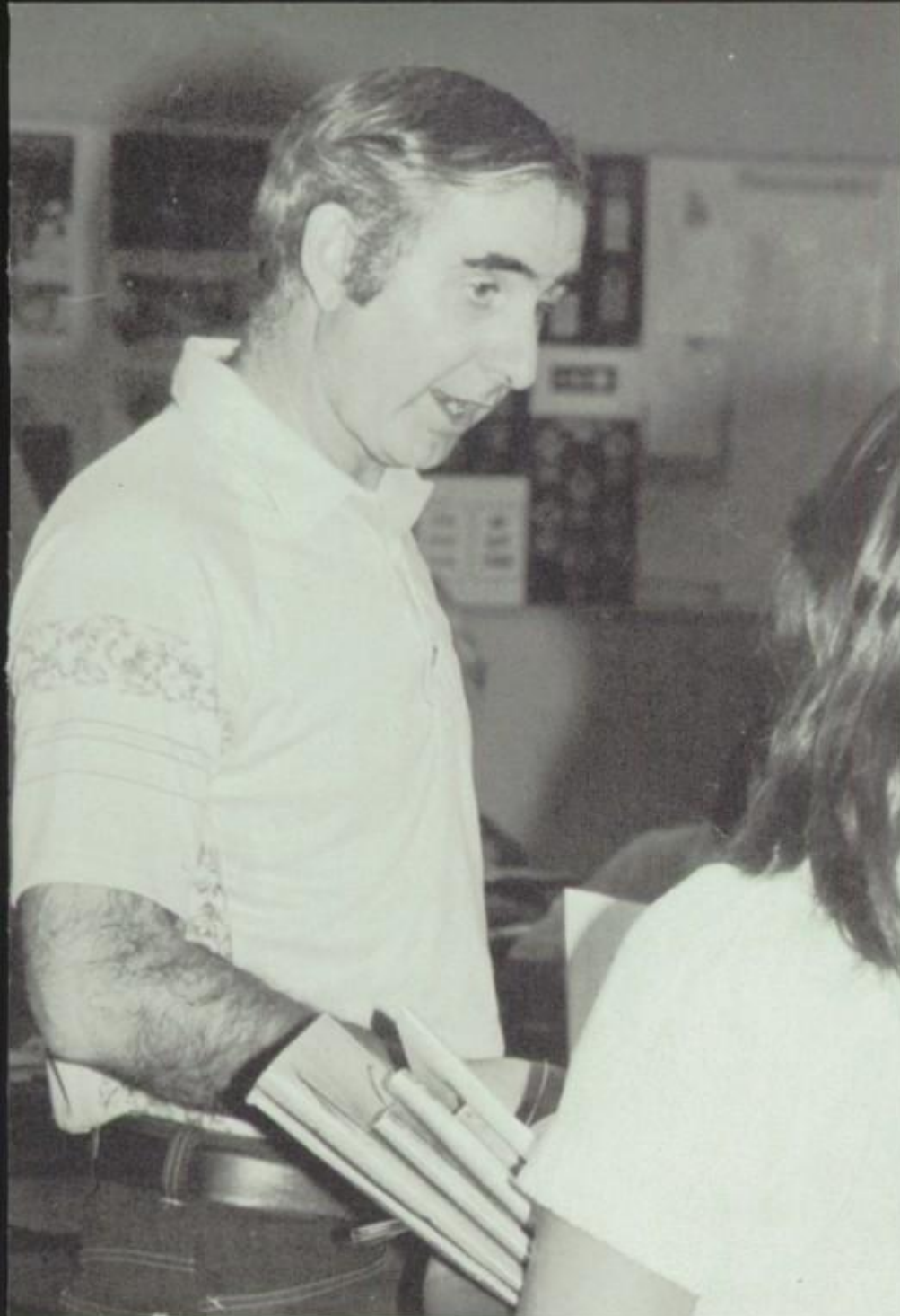


Tom Kennedy finds out about student's changing attitudes in his sociology and psychology classes.



ABOVE: Testing his knowledge of literature, Lauro Canales takes an Academic Decathlon English test with Ross Mitchell.

Shirley Sandoval, helping Todd Bright, claims that there has been a positive change in attitude since she has come to North.



ABOVE: Some things never change, like the desire to drive, as John Sarina well knows.

Ed Lyman discusses the merits of Charles Beard's theory of the framing of the Constitution.



Constance Fortier
Mathematics
U. of New York at Albany:
B.S.



Dan Fontaine
Auto, Driver Training
Cal State Long Beach: B.A.



Jon Hart
Mathematics
University of Pittsburgh:
B.S.



Laverne University: M.Ed.
Charles Hiroto
Special Education
Univ. of Redlands: B.A.,
M.S.



Howard Hough
English
San Diego State: B.A.
Loma Linda University:
M.A.



Gene Hughes
Physical Education
UCSB: M.A.



Tom Kennedy
Psychology, Sociology
UCR: B.A.



Don Knie
World Cultures,
Ancient History
University of Denver: B.F.A.



Susan K. Kouklis
Physical Education
Oregon State: B.S.
Lawrence M. Laird
Business
Bob Jones University: B.S.
Midwestern University:
M.Ed.



Floyd Leigh
English
Whittier: B.A., M.A.



Charles H. Libolt
U.S. History, English,
Journalism
UCR: B.A.



Michele Lieux
Science
Pacific Union Coll.: B.A.,
M.A.



Gary Locke
Band
University of Redlands:
B.M.



Delia Lopez
E.S.L., Spanish
UCLA: B.A.



Ed Lyman
History
BYU: B.S., U. of Utah:
M.S.,
UCR: Ph.D.

Moonlighting Brings Fun, Profit

From Monday to Friday Gordon Adams was a math teacher, but during his free time he was transformed into a square dance caller. Several of North's faculty took such jobs in addition to their teaching duties this year.

Mr. Adams' job started as a hobby, but he quickly became more involved. "I have to turn down offers at this point. I'm booked four years in advance, so it's a commitment now," he said. He found square dancing similar to math, in that they are both very systematic. Mr. Adams had always been involved in music in one form or another, so he was naturally interested in square dance calling. He also cited the money and the enjoyment involved as reasons for becoming a caller.

Michele Lieux taught swimming classes during the summer and twice a week during the school year. She taught all age groups, but she enjoyed teaching infants the most. "I find it a real challenge," she said. "They can honestly swim and it makes them safe in the water."

Ron Crandall directed and produced motocross events. He did this every Thursday and Friday nights and some weekends. He made many comparisons between his teaching and his motocross activities. "I enjoy it, just like I enjoy teaching; I don't do things I don't like to do. I enjoy looking into the stands at the Superbowl of Motocross and seeing 75,000 screaming people, but I also like to watch a kid learn. It's made me appreciate school: I can teach as a hobby, and I enjoy it. But we need to get students prepared for the hard, cruel world out there." His main reasons for taking this job were the money, the opportunity to meet new people, and the chance to have new experiences.

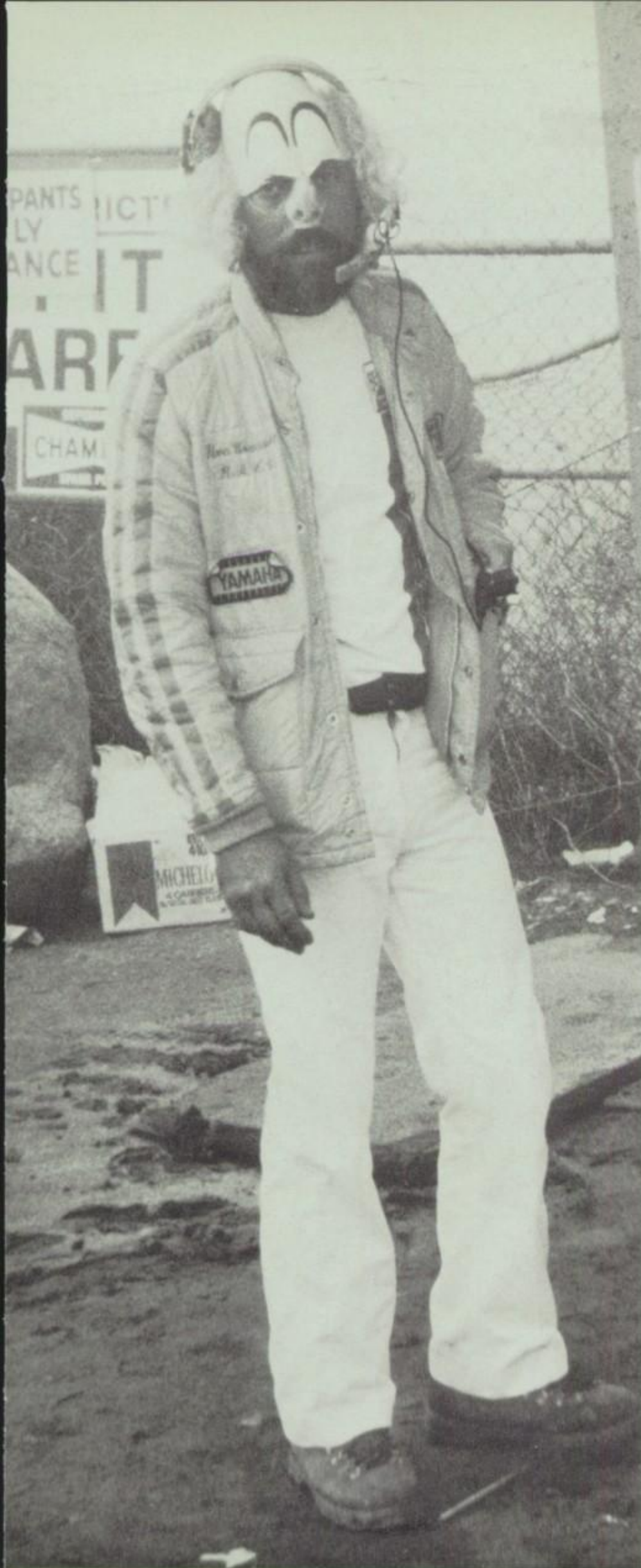
ABOVE RIGHT: "I never did like whiskey, but I sure like to dance!" drawls Gordon Adams at a square dance.



Motocross event producer and director Ron Crandall watches an event at the Corona Raceway from this unique vantage point.

RIGHT: Swimming instructor Michele Lieux takes her young pupil on her first trip into the deep end.





Ron Crandall clowns around during an uneventful moment at the racetrack.



Richard S. MacPherson
Auto Technology
Chico State: B.A., M.A.
Elfriede Ursula Manning
German, Latin
UCR: B.A., M.A.



Ramon Maramba
English
UCR: B.A.
Earl Marshall
Physical Education
Univ. of Ga.: B.S.
New Mexico Western: M.A.



Jim Marshall
Photography, Graphic Design,
San Jose State: B.A.
Cal State Fullerton: M.A.
Strown Martin
Science
Tougaloo College: B.S.
Loma Linda University: M.A.



Linda McCormick
Social Studies
UCR: B.A.
Richard U. Monguia
Social Studies
UCSB: B.A.
Cal State San Bernardino: M.A.



Debbie Montpas
Choir
University of Redlands: B.M.
Paul Nicholls
Mathematics
Cal State LA: B.A.



Esther Ober
French
University of Delaware: A.B.
Claremont Grad. School: M.A.
Tom Obrecht
Social Studies
Notre Dame: B.A.
Michigan State: M.A.



Joan Pirtle
Agriculture
Cal Poly Pomona: B.A.
Cal State LA: B.S.
Mary Polite
English
Fort Valley State: B.S.
Pepperdine University: M.A.



John Pope
Mathematics
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Northern Colorado Univ.: M.A.
Albert F. Potvin
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University of Maine: B.S.
UCR: M.S.

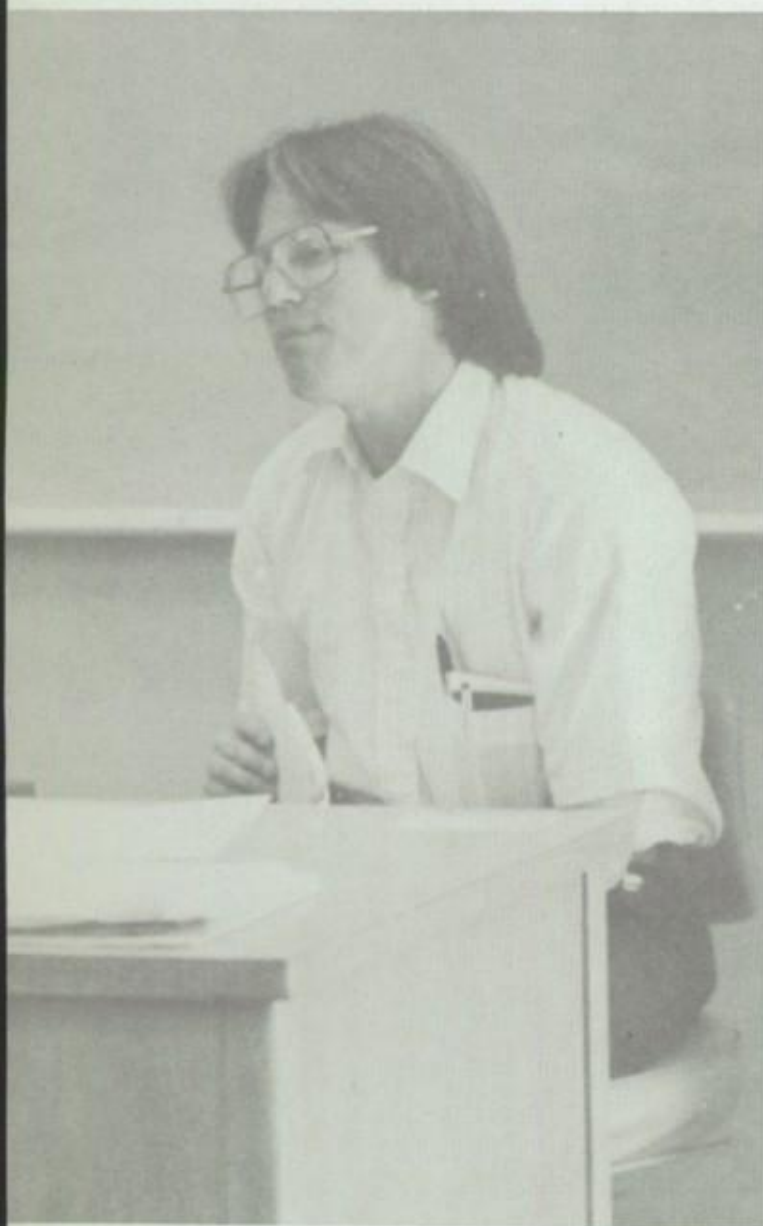


Alumnus Returns To Teach

How would you like to come back to North after college and teach? Richard Davis did just that. He graduated from North in 1973, went to BYU and then returned this year to teach special education. "It's really a strange feeling to come back, especially when they play the alma mater," he said. "When I see some of my old teachers, I can remember when I was behind a desk listening to them."

Albert Potvin, another new teacher, did his student teaching here while he was at UCR. "School spirit is picking up. North is going through some changes, and I like that," he said.

These two new teachers, along with Elfriede Manning, who taught for Mrs. Kaus first semester, enriched and improved North.



Holding back a grin, Richard Davis listens in amusement to his special education class.



ABOVE: With the space shuttle as the topic, Albert Potvin lectures to his fifth period earth science class.

Explaining a complicated verb tense, Elfriede Manning teaches her second period German class.

North Suffers Great Losses

**John
Pope**



**Jerry
Shearer**



**Martha
Chesley**



John Reinhold
Ceramics
Cal State Fullerton: B.A.,
M.S.



Elton Ross
Social Studies
Physical Education
Cal State LA: B.A., M.A.



Shirley Sandoval
English, Publications
UCSB: B.A.



John Sarina
Driver Education
Northern Illinois University,
Long Beach State



Ray Saucedo
Physical Education
Cal Poly Pomona: B.S.,
UCR: M.A.



Greg Schanz
Physical Education
Cal Poly Pomona: B.S.,
M.S.



Sandie Seevers
Special Education
San Diego State: B.S.



Richard Shaw
Metalworking
Northern Colorado State:
B.A.
Cal State Long Beach: M.A.



Rich Stalder
Typing, Baseball
Chico State: B.A.
Rose Stockton
General Math
USC: M.A.



Kathleen A. Story
Physical Education
Northern Arizona Univ: B.S.
Ted Thrasher
Mathematics
San Diego State: B.S.



Carolyn Varsik
Spanish, English
Univ. of Wisconsin: B.A.
Don White
Art
Chapman College: B.A.,
Cal State LA: M.A.



Robert Wilson
Drafting, Mathematics
Univ. of Wisconsin: B.S.
Long Beach State: M.A.
Barbara Wong
Special Education
San Diego State: A.B.



RIGHT: Counselor Joe Aros and football coach Jon Hart discuss the progress of an individual student during fifth period.

Miss Agnes McAbee; Librarian



Counselors: Joe Aros, William Anderson, Georgia Renne, and Josephine Duncan.

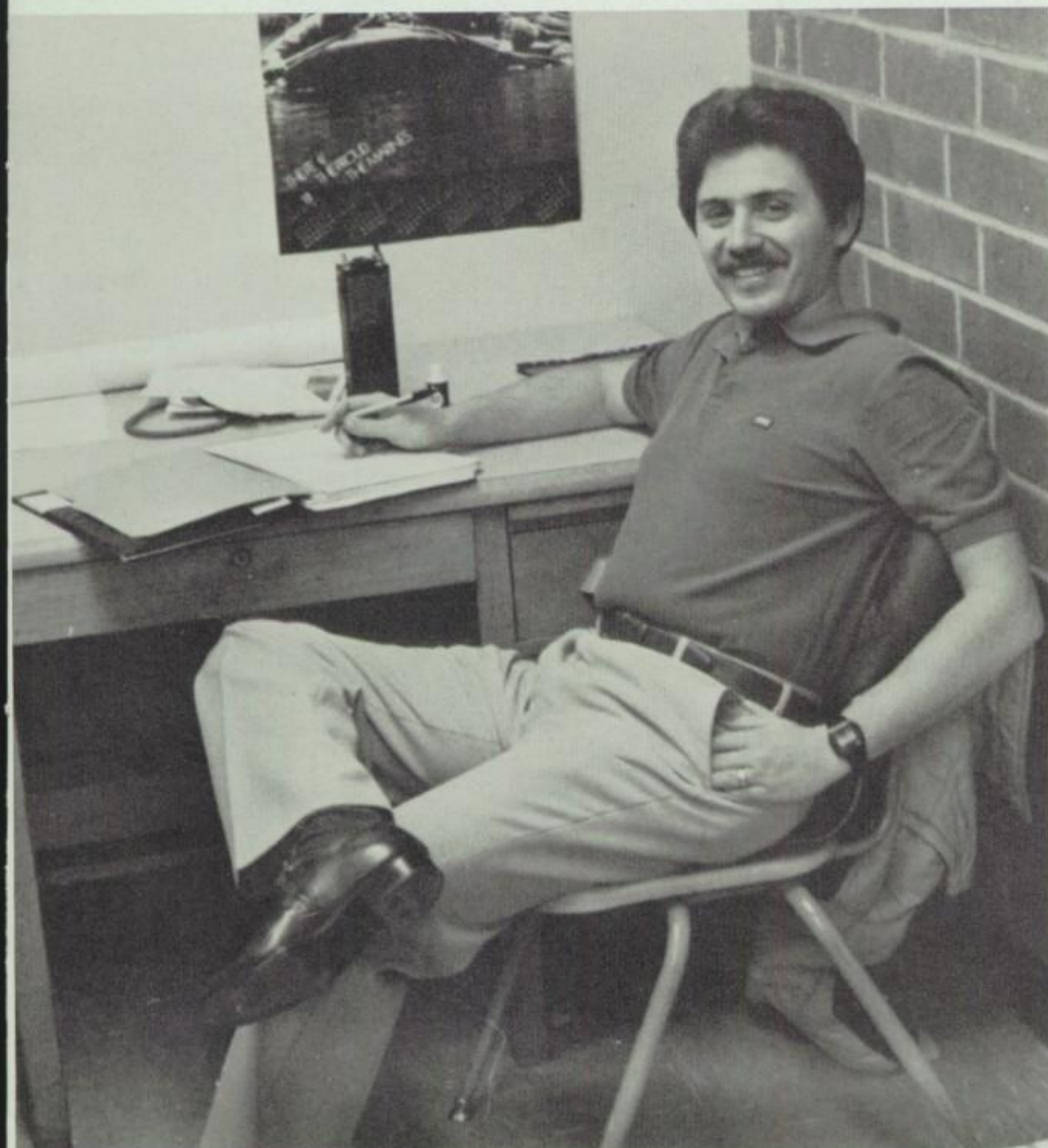
RIGHT: Miss McAbee hurriedly works to process some of the new books the library bought this year with its \$5,000 budget.





LEFT: Sandra Okon, the Health Clerk, runs the Health Office for the Registered Nurse, Mrs. Evelyn Broffle, who is not pictured.

Gwen Carter, the USL Bookkeeper, is in charge of maintaining the student body financial records.



What Is SRO ???

"Security Report Officer?" -student Rose Diaz

"Standing Room Only?" -teachers Carolyn Varsik and Delia Lopez

"Searching Rigid Orphans?" -Mike Tiemeyer, student

Standing Room Only? Not quite. SRO stands for the School Resource Officer, Len Novotne. He was assigned to North to help students with any problems they may have had with crime, drugs, or the law. His services were available to students Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Discipline Office. During the year he talked to students about truancies, court trials, and other problems.

"Mr. Novotne is a fine gentleman and is pleasant to work with because we both see eye to eye on everything... probably because we're both the same height," commented Mr. Moshier, Vice Principal.

SRO Len Novotne poses in his office, which is still used as a storage closet.

We Do It All For You

The Husky Burger for years has been the butt of many jokes around campus, as were many of the other foods served by the cafeteria. When the students were not joking about the food, however, they were complaining about it. Two of their main complaints were the coldness of the french fries and the constant crankiness of the servers.

When asked to comment, Donna Clark, the cafeteria manager, said, "We start cooking our fries at 11:40, no sooner and certainly not later. We expect to serve 500 students per day and if we don't start at 11:40 there won't be enough fries. About them being cold, nonsense...they're under heat lamps to keep them warm.

The french fries were not the only ones under the heat lamp. "If you had to serve 500 students in just 30 minutes when some are just standing around gossiping about what happened with John and Cindy at the drive-in last Friday night, you'd be cranky too," said Clark.

CAFETERIA STAFF, FRONT ROW: Corine Robinson, Agnes Hughes, Katie Bickel, Rose Marquez; **ROW 2:** Donna Clark, Pat Josselyn, Martha Farris, Eva Allen. (not pictured: Helen Jimenez, Vivian Velasquez, Vickie Medermott.)



SECRETARIES, FRONT ROW: Eva Parker (Career Center Technician), Merlyn Buller, Vada Jellsey, Gloria Harpster, Margaret Horton, Paula Stirling; **ROW 2:** Carol Moreno, Lydia Galvan, Jeanne Duncanson, Nyla Kolterman, Evelyn Johnson.



CUSTODIANS, FRONT ROW: Angel Soldevila, Frank Basirico, Marion Edwards, Bob Conrad; **ROW 2:** Charlie Stephens, Edmundo Sanchez, John Whidbee, Tino Cervantes.

SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDES: Jennice Graham, Trish Agerstrand, Diane Terry, Phyllis Blake, Valda Doronda.



Never without his newspaper, Bill Kendrick waits for a student to walk by without a pass.

CAMPUS AIDES: Iola Edmon, William Taylor, Bill Kendrick, Art Foster.



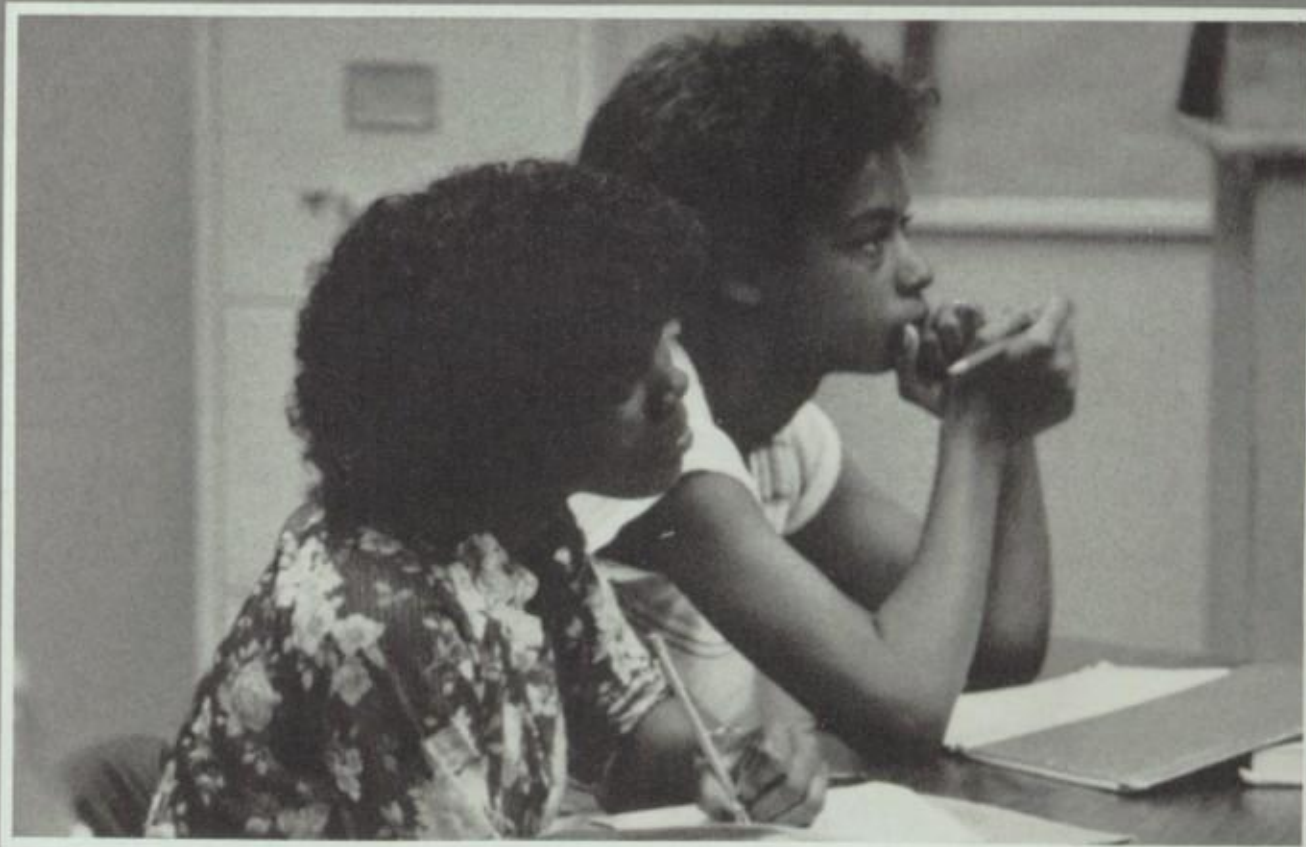
English Explores Camus' *Stranger*

"This will be a grueling course in English literature," remarked teacher Lauro Canales on the first day of the Advanced Placement English class. The students braced themselves for the challenge ahead because they wanted to receive college credit by passing the AP test in May. They participated in many detailed discussions during the year. "We have a class of existentialists now," said Julie Vandenburg after reading and discussing *The Stranger*.

Many students felt that one of the most captivating parts of Carolyn Varsik's Spanish class was the slide show of her trip to Europe. To maintain the students' interests Varsik also put Spanish cartoons and sayings on the wall and demonstrated action verbs physically.

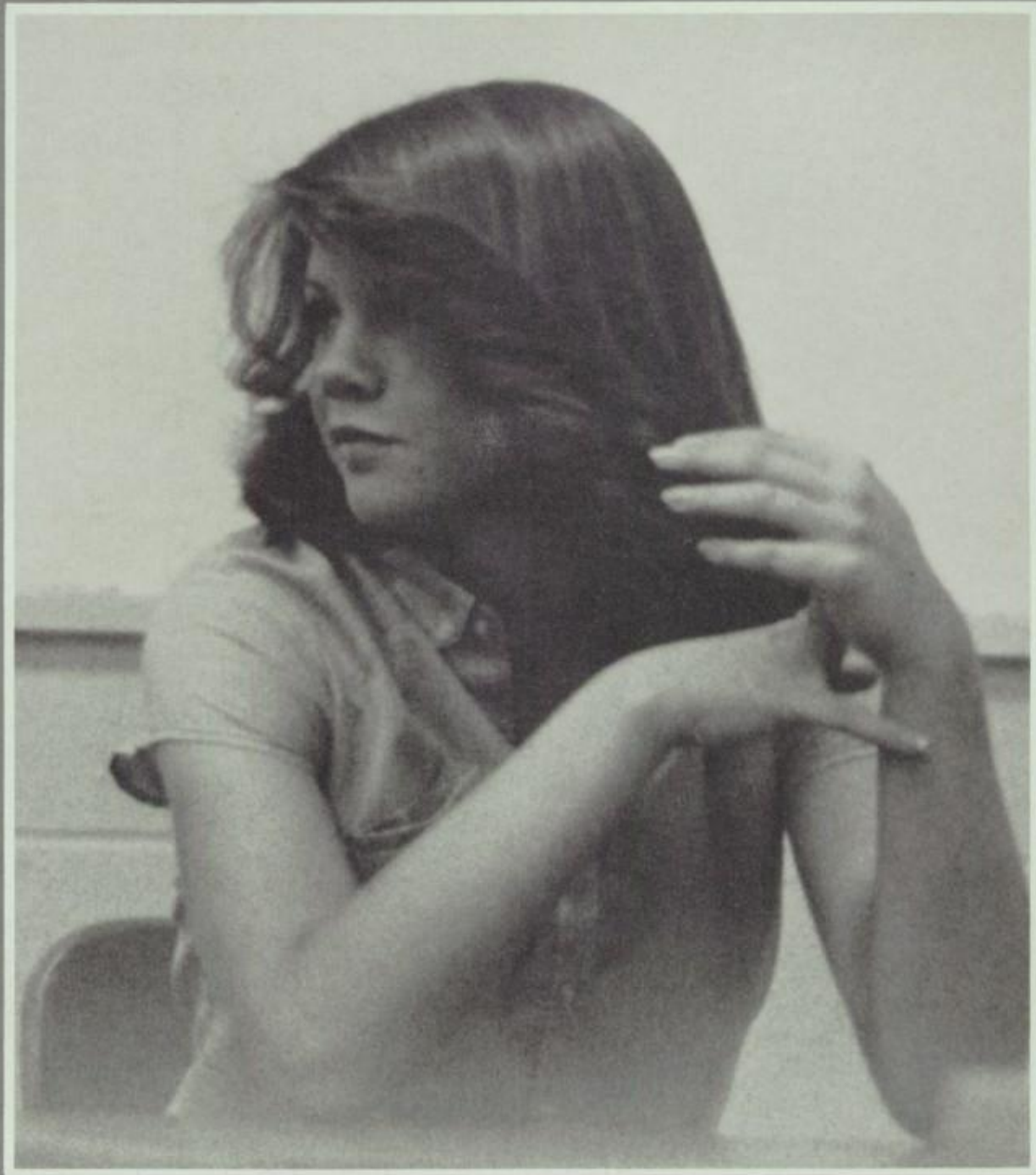
Unconventional approaches, such as group discussions and increased student-teacher interaction made Glenn Anderson's and Tom Kennedy's psychology classes very popular among students. "It's informal and it's fun," stated Karen Rapp. Many students shared this opinion.

ABOVE: The details of an assignment elude David Sasaki, so Aiki Atkinson lends a helping hand.



One of Tom Obrecht's lectures in American Government holds the attention of Leslie Baskin and

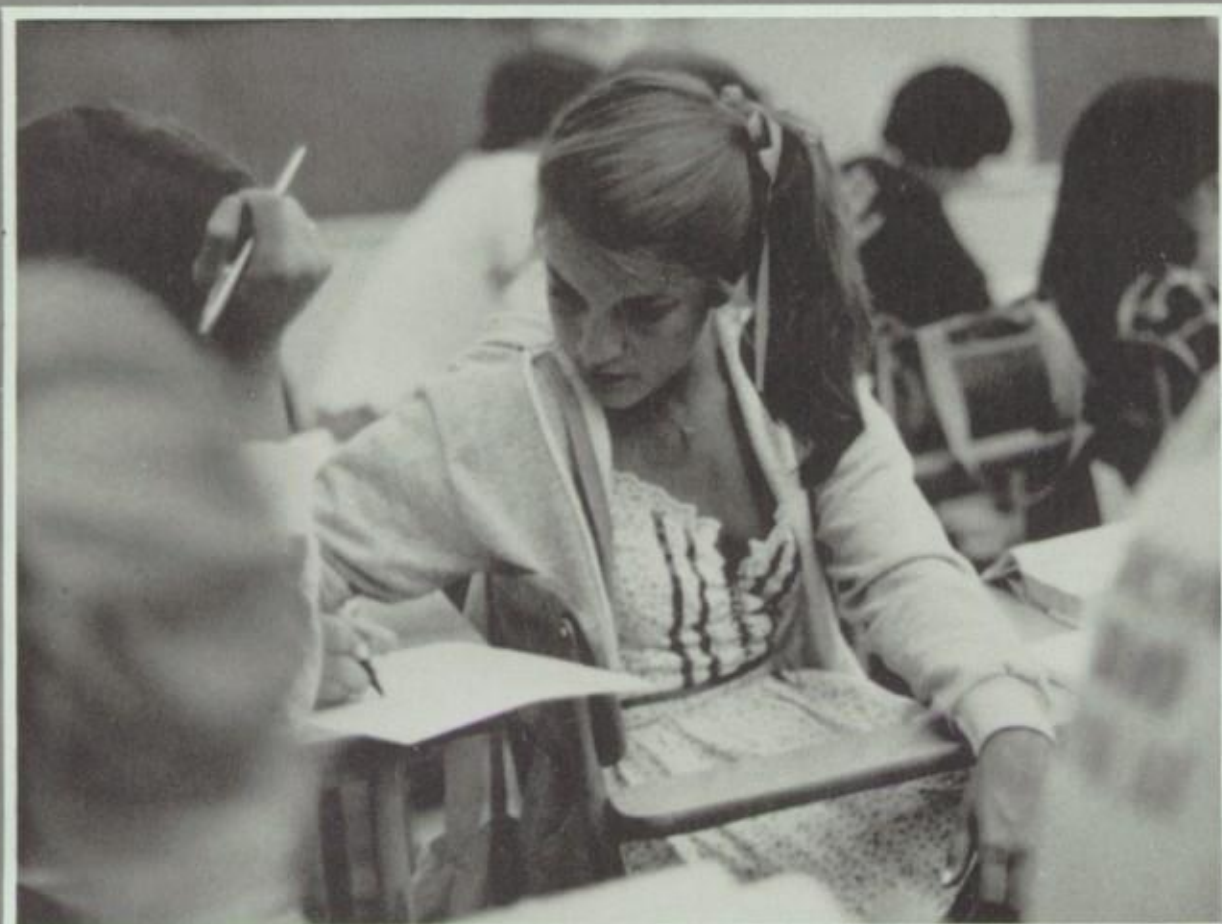
Ulanda Gatson. Taking notes helped them to remember the more important facts.



Bored with her school work, Nancy Parker's attention shifts to her friend sitting next to her.

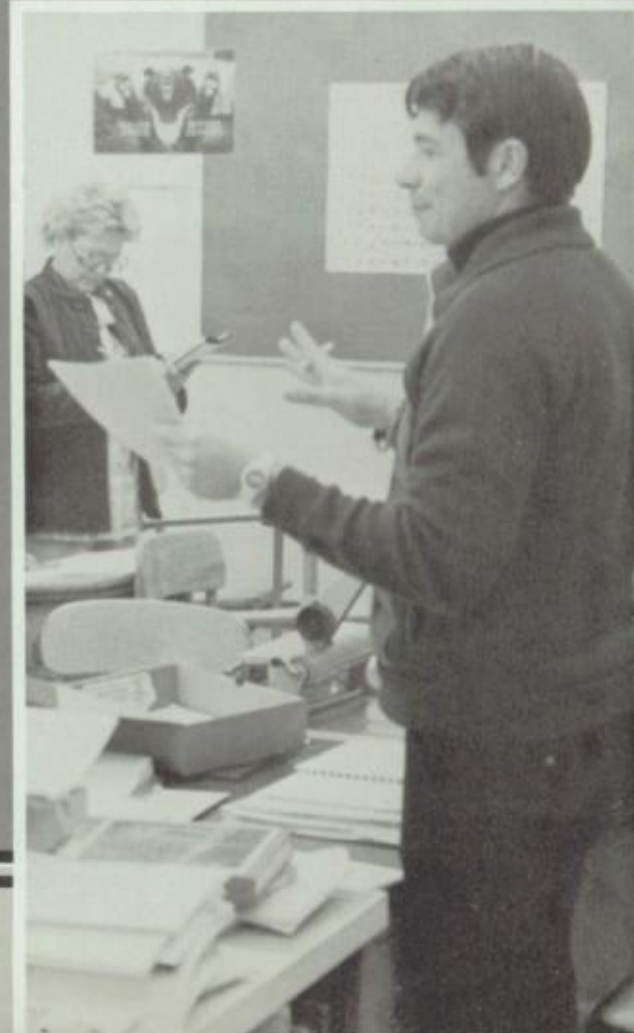
Co-editor's Becky Whatley and Bob Ortung engage in a heated discussion over a detail in *AURORA* staff member Tracie Wingo's layout.

When a problem stumps a fellow classmate, Candy Zix takes time out of her work to lend a helping hand.



Biology students enjoy some free time after taking lecture notes for most of the period.

Gordon Adams is caught in one of his classic gestures during fifth period.



Computer Husbandry 3?

How would you like to do your school work on a computer? Boo Crane's second period Animal Husbandry class worked on the Agriculture Department's micro-computer during the second semester. "Right now, the program is in the planning stage," Boo said. He plans to have the students keep track of the animals' weight, how much they eat, and the equipment they must buy to run a successful business. In addition, the students will hopefully "do 'worksheets' (like feed conversion or business ledgers) and keep running totals on the business they do." The agriculture students have a chance to do their work in a way that most students don't get.

"Ron Crandall prepares you for college better than any teacher I know," said Beth Cohen, of Crandall's biology class. A major thing which prompted this comment was the end-of-the-semester Blue Book final, which nearly every biology student dreaded. The Blue Book final consisted of a number of essay questions on the subjects covered in class, such as reproduction, heredity, and the *killer* question "What is life?"

Ugh! Math. Who likes it anyway? Are these sentiments familiar? "We do the *same* thing every day in math," said Jaime Salinas of his math class. "We go in, hand in our papers, go over the homework, and he gives us our next assignment." But there were some people who thought math was more stimulating. "I think math is interesting because it is so organized," said Scott Huenekens.

Down in the Agriculture Department, James Jackson attempts to corral his pig into its cage.

Ron Crandall points out a detail of an assignment to one of his students.



Marriage And Family Sees Monstrosities

Have you ever seen a two-headed, one eyed human embryo? Well, Rosalyn Anderson's Marriage and Family class did when it made its yearly trip to the Loma Linda Embryology Lab. This was just one of the many highlights of her class. Others included units on dealing with adoption and divorce. Regarding the class, Artie Shapiro remarked that, "Most of the time it seems easy, but it definitely serves a purpose: to educate people about birth control and other important social issues.

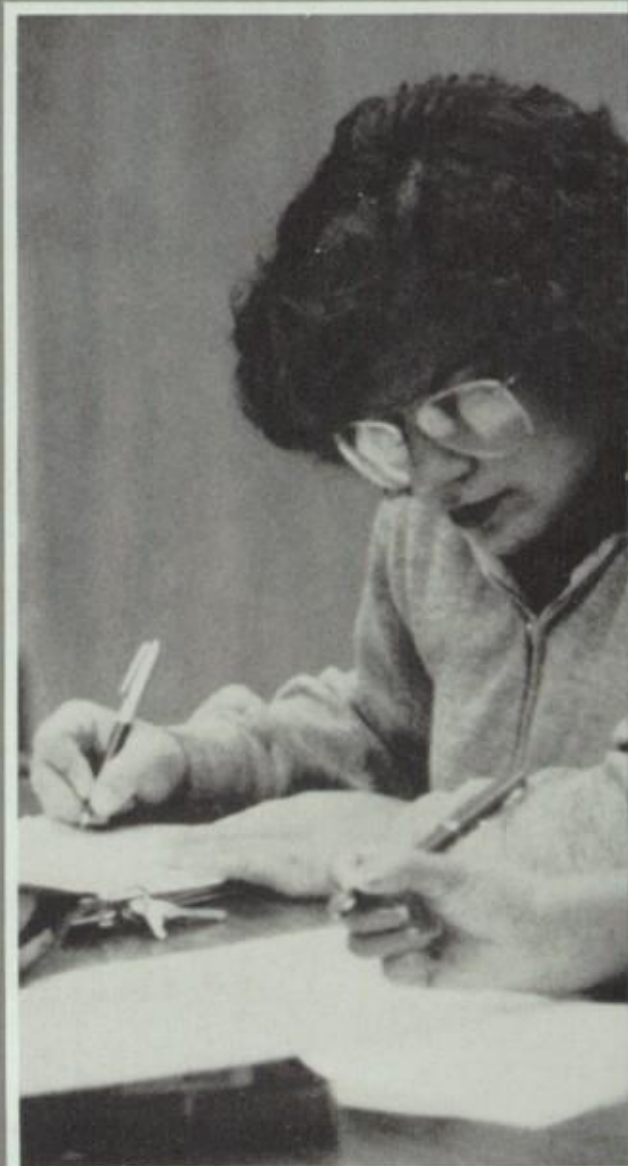
was popular among business students. Many students thought he ran the class like a baseball team, but it also had its humorous moments, like the time he put on a gorilla mask for Halloween.

In addition to teaching students how to act, drama class provided other less obvious benefits. Manuel Garcia specified one of these benefits when he said, "It's an extremely excellent way to learn how to express yourself."

Coach Rich Stalder's typing class



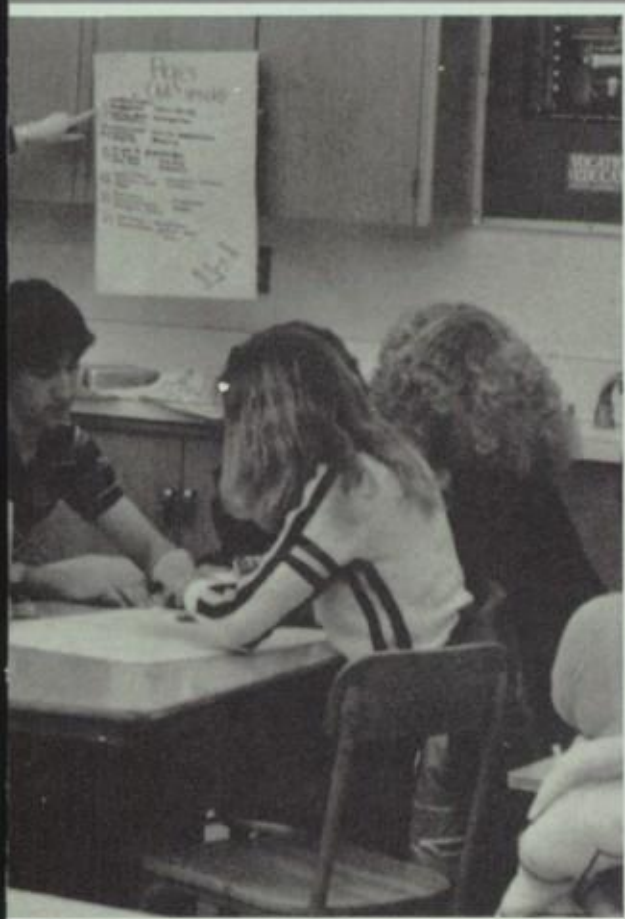
Betty Anderson clarifies an important typing fact to Robyn Akers as Katrina Long works on her assignment.



TOP: Proving that two heads are better than one, Teresa Podgorski and Rachel Brizuela work on difficult assignment.



Marriage and Family students Jason Strothe, Mark Shaw and Debbie Dunlavey learn about parental life.



TOP RIGHT: BSR saxophonists try to emulate John Coltrane as they practice for their trip.

Weeks and weeks of hard work come to fruition for drama students Lisa Edgar and Ray Radeka, here performing in *Bell, Book and Candle*.



That's Cool

Who had the *best* BMW in the entire world of automobiles? Dan Fontaine, of course. If you didn't know that then you must not have been in his class. "Fontaine talks about his car so much!" said James Conti, who had Fontaine's auto class. "But it was great, because he didn't give any homework!" Imagine that, a teacher who didn't give any homework. *That's Cool!*

Homework was not often seen in Sarina's *Driver Education* class, either; but he didn't let students lag off on their work. "Mr. Sarina is very, very strict about doing your homework," said Jonathan Schwartz. He continued, "Mr. Sarina is very amusing, too. He often makes fun of serious situations in class. That's what I like about him. He's funny and a good teacher."

All *PE* students asked, said that they really liked their teachers, but another popular opinion concerned the lack of good equipment in the department. "Mr. Ross is a great teacher, but we don't have enough equipment; the equipment we do have is poor, too," stated Kirk McManis, a student in Elton Ross's softball class. An important reason for the lack of good equipment was the budget cuts in public education, which forced many departments (like PE) to seriously restrict the amount of materials purchased for the year.

Albert Carter and Eli Aldrich pay close attention to the "road" in the driving simulator room.

Coach Earl Marshall keeps a watchful eye over his fifth period volleyball class.





ABOVE LEFT: Kristine Clark displays "olympic form" as she serves the volleyball to her opponents.

ABOVE: Mac MacPherson explains the process of making gasoline to students by showing them a chart depicting the complicated process.

Providing free service for the broken Driver Education car, John Capsavage reaches to tighten a bolt on the fan belt pulley.

Earn Credits At Work

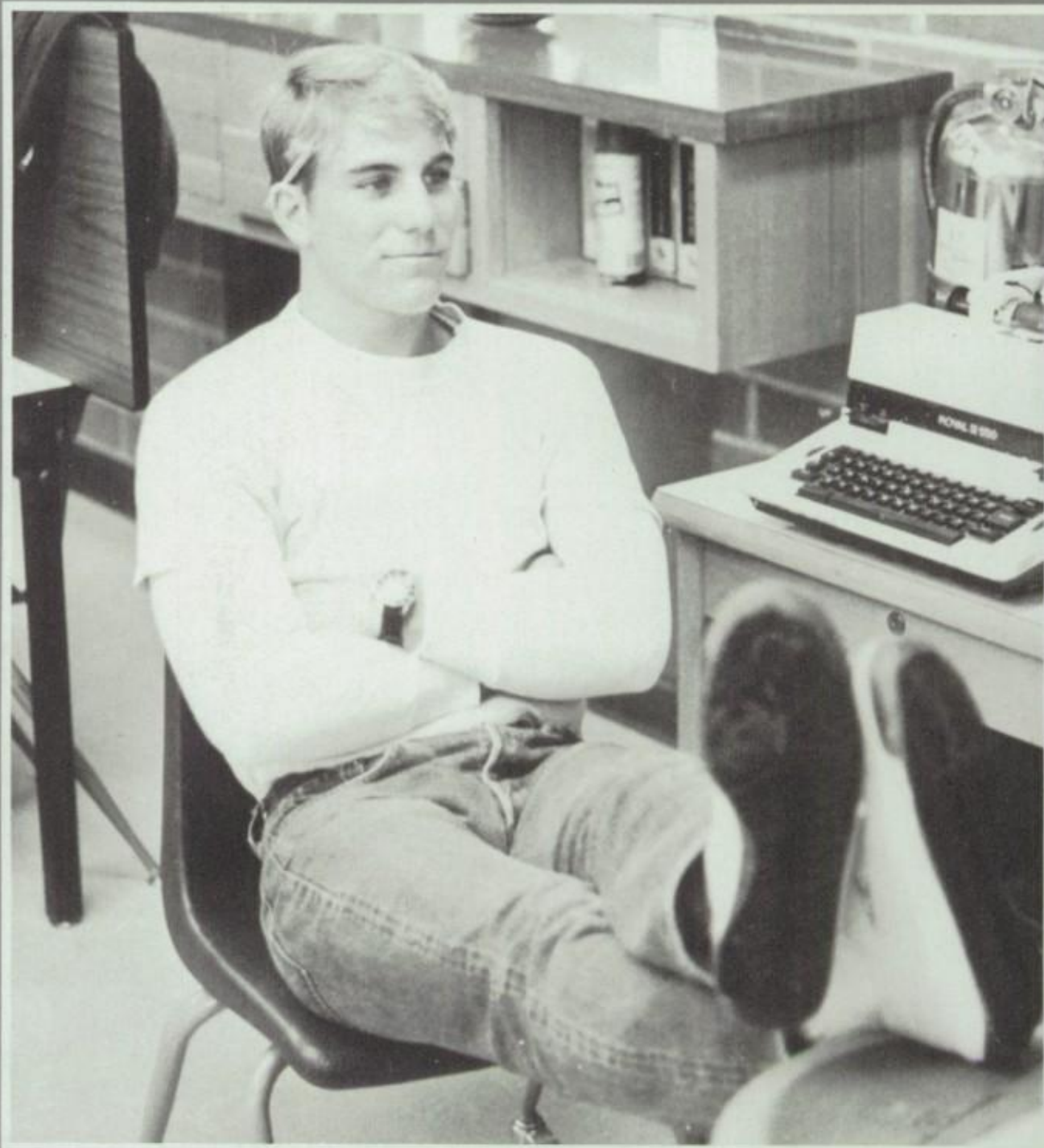
How do you earn money and get credits at the same time? Just get a job and talk to Mr. Collopy at registration. Work experience was a good way to learn a trade or earn money for college on Friday nights while getting the same credit as for a conventional class. "It's a good deal. You get paid and you get high school credit," remarked Scott Huennekens, who worked part time as a clerk at the Bank of America.

Another good way to learn a trade was the ROP program. Jim Marshall supervised the program, which included a two period class during the school day in addition to numerous after school activities. "It prepares you for careers by teaching you about useful trades like photography and graphics," remarked Bucky Roddy.

One of North's more unusual programs was ESL, or English as a second language. Besides being taught English, the students learned about the American culture as well as the cultures of the other students. Delia Lopez also enjoyed the experience. "They learn from me and I learn from them," she said.

ABOVE: Work experience aide John Sarina is obviously training to become an executive.

Ramona student Kevin Walker takes advantage of the ROP program's facilities at North.





Work experience student Christa Jorgensen serves up Arby's roast beef sandwiches during lunchtime.

ESL STUDENTS: Loan Van (Vietnam), Mariko Okamoto (Japan), Zoila Quintana (Nicaragua), Ignacio Valencia (Mexico), Mercedes Costa (Brazil), Farida Farag (Egypt), Amal Saaied (Sudan).



HSUP

Encourages

Is there life after advanced math? Yes: Dr. Ratliff's calculus course at UCR. This was just one of the many classes North students took at the local university. Computer science was also very popular. One of the problems of going to UCR was the loss of spring vacation and class time due to overlapping schedules. What was the reason for this dedication? "The High School-University Program encourages students to investigate new areas of study, to take more responsibility for their own education, and to become more critical thinkers," remarked Andy Johns.

David Perlstein hurries to finish a science test at North's Academic Decathlon.

Hoping to avoid a run-time error, Tim Reed completes an assignment for his UCR computer science class.



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Andy Johns, Andrea Grannan, Chris Erickson, and Bob Orttung.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Joel Ontiveros, Robert Steffen, Ross Mitchell and Steven Tallman.

1982 Scholarships and Awards

Art Alliance Award
Marvie Harris

Bausch and Lomb Science Award
Michael Borton

Bank of America Awards
Plaque Winners:
Fine Arts
Andreas Johns
Industrial Arts
Steve Perrotte
Liberal Arts
Chris Erickson
Science/Mathematics
Ross Mitchell
Certificate Winners:
Elizabeth Cohen
Ken Drake
Brenda Fay
Manuel Garcia
Andrea Grannan
Marvie Harris
Greta Kies
Bob Orttung
Debbie Parham
Timothy Reed
Kari Rider
Steven Tallman

Century III Leaders
Ross Mitchell

DAR Good Citizen
Mark McCoy

Edison Scholarship Semifinalist
Chris Erickson

Gemco Contest Finalist
Bob Orttung

Hugh O'Brien Award
Joel Ontiveros

National Merit
Finalists:
Chris Erickson
Andrea Grannan
Andreas Johns
Bob Orttung

Commended:
Ross Mitchell
David Perlstein
Artie Shapiro
Robert Steffen

Optimist Essay Award
Bob Orttung

ROTC Scholarship
Ross Mitchell
Robert Steffen

Seymour Memorial Award
Chris Erickson

US Senate Youth Program
Chris Erickson

Youth of the Year Award
Andrea Grannan
Steven Tallman

ICC Brings Clubs Together

"The Interclub Council was successful because people had the chance to meet members of other clubs and exchange ideas."

-Andrea Grannan

What is the one thing "organizations" should have? Quite obviously it should be organization, but according to Andrea Grannan this was the one thing clubs were lacking. "Most of them have great ideas for activities but they are never followed up."

The Interclub Council was formed last year to solve this problem.



THE INSIDE STORY

Its members included all the presidents of the clubs on campus and all of the class and USL officers. The most important activity of the year for the ICC was the retreat. "It helped people learn how to run their clubs and how to raise money," commented Sara Garza and

Amy Hao.

In addition to helping the other clubs the ICC ran a few of its own projects. The Christmas food drive was the most visible. During the week before vacation students brought canned goods to their third period classes for needy families in the Riverside area. Through its activities the ICC helped both North and the Riverside community.

With Street Drum Major Pat Gilligan leading, the BSR marches down University Avenue during the Homecoming parade.





The pep squad faced a tough year without an advisor. But Andrea Grannan and the rest of the squad, practicing on their own, were ready for every game.



The USL planned all the events for Homecoming week. Here, Steve Tallman organizes the sack race.



Participating in an organization meant paying a \$25 activity fee. Trina Payne of the BSR watches as her money disappears.

"I like being section editor because it gives me a feeling of power," commented Alicia Marek. Here, she helps Rob Field with his sports layout for the *Aurora*.

"BSR Reaches Its Dream"

Trip To New York Proves A Smashing Success

After a year of being just a dream the Blue Star Regiment's trip east for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade became reality when the wheels of the plane left the ground. They had practiced continuously for a month. Even with their busy schedule of half-time performances and parades they still managed to find time to have many fundraisers. "Without fundraisers we knew we couldn't make it. It was something we had to do," said Karen Christiansen.

"The trip to New York wouldn't have been anything without the people who shared it with me."

-Laura Anderson

During their stay in New York, the BSR took trips to Virginia, Washington D.C., and Maryland. Their agenda ranged from an early morning full-dressed rehearsal in freezing weather to

visiting places like the Statue of Liberty, Washington Monument, and Capitol. Drill team member Andrea Valdez stated that "All the rush of putting on uniforms for performances, eating constantly at Burger King and Howard Johnson's makes you appreciate home more." Most of the BSR were glad when they finally arrived home. T Marie Vargas that's when everything came into focus. "I didn't realize our dream came true until we actually made it back home."



The final notes of "Big Noise" and the ending pose shown by Claudine Lais signifies the end of the drill team's feature during a half-time show.

Color guard members, Karen Campbell, Anita Reeves, Lisa Yassenovsky, and Cathy Davis compare a few souvenirs they purchased while in New York.

Displaying their expert precision at the La Sierra game, the color guard performs to the opening song "Pictures in an Exhibition."





BLUE STAR REGIMENT (alphabetically listed)

Somia Ahmed, Robert Aker, Laura Anderson, Willy Bailey, Kris Baker, Tandy Balcom, Shelly Baraza, Shannon Beers, Susan Beers, Laura Bench, Chris Bender, Daniel Billy, Trish Bixby, Bob Blackman, Becky Blann, Robby Bockover, Richard Booth, Carrie Bott, Barry Brandon, Lynelle Broyles, Philip Bruckler, Frances Bueno, Tracey Bullock, Bobby Burton, Ray Camacho, Karen Campbell, Marlene Carbajal, Sam Carreras, Marla Cenatiempo, Sylvia Cerda, Karen Christiansen, Carol Clinton, Marion Cook, Cathy Cavis, Mark Deming, Debbie De Vriendt, Deanna Dhouti, Rick Diaz, Debby Dockins, Dawna Donley, Gina Duarte, Kathy Duffy, Mike Duncan, Ricky Elseewi, Frances Elting, Rhonda Encinas, Diane Evans, Rebecca Everett, Brenda Fay, John Field, Eric Foss, Steven Foster, Mary Franklin, Theresa Fryc, Ted Gable, David Gibson, Harry Gill, Pat Gilligan, Bonnie Grunert, Rhonda Grunert, Debbie Guindon, Jennie Guzman, Jeanne Halley, Kip Hampton, Tia Hancox, Richard Hanscom, Staci Harbrucker, Julie Harrop, Jane Hartley, Lester Harvey, Lisa Hathaway, Alex Henderson, Adrian Hernandez, Carol Hernandez, Jesus Hernandez, Paula Hernandez, Ruthann Horn, Karin Horspool, Jim Hughes, Tina Hughes, Vickie Hughes, Meg Huszar, Susie Isbell, Kurt Jensen, Chris Kirk, Tony Knight, Claudine Lais, Lisa Lais, Dawn Lee, Kris Lee, Terry Limtiaco, Troy Lombard, Ernest Lopez, Tina Luallin, Theresa Luera, Kristi Lund, Richard Maraden, Rebecca Mares, Connie Mather, Steve Matus, Donna Mc Alpin, Tony McCall, Susanne Mendez, Michele Miller, Maria Moreno, Mike Moreno, Joel Ontiveros, Trina Payne, Cynthia Peters, Steve Peters, Jeanne Plette, Theresa Pofahl, Laurie Pollis, Steve Pradd, Kelly Qualley, Angela Rector, Alan Reed, Anita Reeves, Kevin Richardson, Kari Rider, Javier Rivera, Ken Sasaki, Steven Schmidt, Joe Schneider, Lynn Shoemaker, Janet Sisneros, Tammie Smith, Jeff Stay, Vicki Stokes, Andi Strano, Mike Telliard, Tina Thompson, Kerry Tomlinson, Toni Tracey, Brenda Ufonda, Chris Uribe, Andrea Valdez, John VanDenburgh, Julie VanDenburgh, Marie Vargas, Mark Vargas, Martha Vasquez, Martin Walsack, Taryn Walters, Teri Weidman, Felicia Welch, Ray Welch, Blake Williams, Peggy Wilson, Dave Wynn, Amy Yasenovsky, Lisa Yasenovsky, Eric Younce.

While waiting for a bus to go to New York, band members Barry Brandon, David Wind, and Adrian Hernandez take a breather before they began their day.



Waiting in train stations for hours can be very dull. Paul Locke and Lori Ball decide to break the boredom with a game of cards, while Phil Bruckler and Pat Gilligan look on.

Reading provides a pleasant diversion for Connie Mather on the long train ride from Washington to New York.



One of the not so fun parts of being in the BSR included paying the \$25 fee. Band members lined up after school to pay before finishing practice.



'What's So Fun About BSR?'

"Going to New York of course and going to big competitions." -Joel Ontiveros.

"Everything was so small compared to going to New York since that was the big thing of this year." -Ted Gable

"It's been an exciting experience. I'd do anything to do it all again." -Tina Lualin

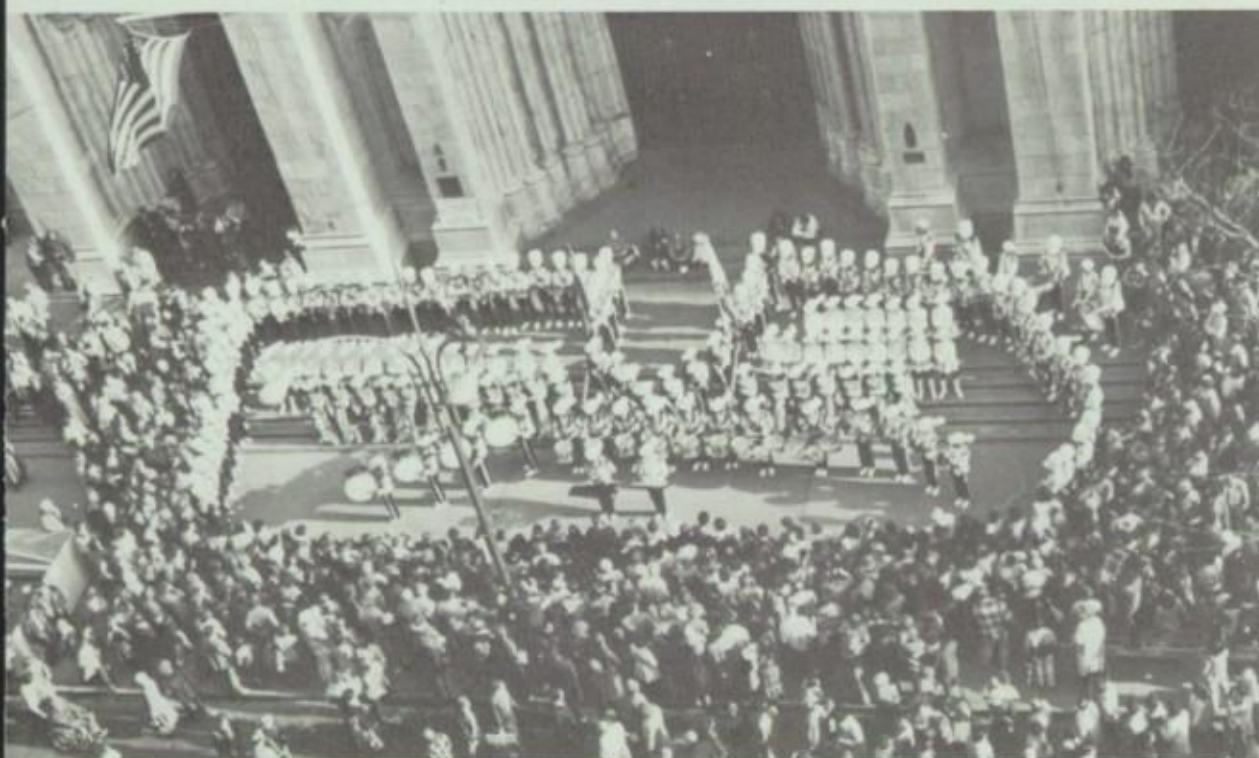
The BSR has been a good experience for me. It has taught me discipline and not to just give up." -Angela Rector

The best part about BSR was winning first place, going to Disneyland, and reading Tom Green's column." -Jim Hughes

"The fun part about BSR was performing at the football games and receiving the crowds exciting reactions." -Claudine Lais

The excitement and pleasure of performing for an audience shows in the proud smile and quick step of Shelley Barraza. She says, "I feel so proud and excited, especially during 'Big Noise'. I feel so good I just want to go out and dance!"

Hundreds of people stopped to watch the BSR perform on the steps of the St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. In nearby offices, workers enjoyed a pleasant break in their day as they watched the band from their windows and doorways.



Everything Is Under Control!?

USL Keeps Things Running Smoothly

Teacher appreciation week and the Christmas food drive were a few of the innovations the heads of the student government brought this year. Dr. Beaty claimed that they were the best USL in years, and praised them highly for their work.

These student leaders planned and executed a Winter Fest, complete with

"The USL is probably the most underrated group on campus because the students don't know what we do."

-Steve Tallman

kings, dress-up days and games. The USL also sponsored all sports and clubs. Therefore, any of the groups that wanted approval for an activity which it had planned had to approach the USL with its project.

Problems? Not many. The main problem stated Sean Phillips was "Lack of student involvement."

USL OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: John Watson, Director of Assemblies; **ROW 2:** Andrea Grannan, President; Caprice Johansen, Director of Publicity; Candy Zix, Secretary; Della Joseph, Director of Activities; Debra Quiroz, Mecha Representative; **TOP ROW:** Sean Phillips, BSU Representative; Billy Muniz, Director of Finances and Records; Georgette Knott, Advisor; Steve Tallman, Representative to the Board of Education.



Jason Strother is the unlucky victim of the "hot onion" game at the ICC retreat.

During Homecoming Spirit week, John Watson amuses Mark Shaw and the other students with his play-by-play coverage of the seniors' tricycle race.





With the United BSU Conference coming up, Sean Phillips and Robert Decarmo discuss plans for their trip. Keith Edmund volunteered to be a representative.

Because of lack of communication between the USL and the Black Student Union, the **BSU** had problems getting activities approved. But the group made many improvements over previous years. More people joined the group and, even more important, participated in planning activities, one of which was a dance. Some BSU representatives attended the annual United BSU conference in Monterey, California. The purpose of this workshop was to elect state officers and attend classes to learn how to improve the club.

One of the most important advancements the group achieved was having two of its members elected to the state board.

Fun filled activities enhanced the year for **MECHA**. Members enjoyed seeing the movie Zoot Suit and going to Knott's Berry Farm. "The funniest part was watching Mr. Monguia getting wet while going down the log ride," stated Debra Quiroz. Profits from the group's Christmas Carnation sale helped fund these activities.



BSU MEMBERS (alphabetically listed): Dorothy Barnes, Sharon Brigham, Ada Chism, Constance Chism, Regina Crawford, Lisa Dean, Robert Decarmo, Lew Dunn, Keith Edmond, Regina Franklin, Djuane Godfry, Sonja Jackson, Twylla Lewis, Mark McCoy, Sean Phillips, Artie Shapiro, Mark Shaw, John Watson, Tacie Wingo.

MECHA MEMBERS (alphabetically listed): Regina Adame, Sandra Anceno, Ernie Arguello, Pat Arguello, Sandy Ayala, Terri Barbarin, Rachel Brizuela, Cathy Brown, Efren Caballero, Maria Caballero, Gveta Cardenas, Martin Carranza, Lorrane Chagolla, Julie Cruz, Irma Delagarza, Pam Delagarza, Rueben Delos Santos, Rocky Espinoza, Arlene Garcia, Letti Garza, Joyce Gibson, Nancy Gonzales, Michelle Gracia, Alisa Gray, Mimi Guiza, Ricky Herrera, Glorine Jimenez, Michael Jimenez, Francis Lara, Margaret Lara, Robert Lemos, Sobeida Marquez, Sonia Marquez, Lisa Mariez, Nick Mejia, Yolanda Miera, Sally Nojuez, Cindy Perez, Teresa Podgorski, Debra Quiroz, Teresa Quiroz, Arlene Ramirez, Paula Ramirez, Virginia Rangel, Vivian Rangel, Valerie Reisa, Cindy Romo, Robie Rosalis, Joann Sanchez, Richard Sanchez, Arlene Spencer, Prisilla Torres, Christine Trevino.



VARSITY SONGLEADERS: Linda Palmer, Dorothy Barnes, Sherry Casto, Andrea Grannon, Candy Zix, Indy Lantz, Debbie Dunlavey.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, FRONT ROW: Cassandra King, Diane Mares, Kathy Brown; **ROW 2:** Constance Chism; **ROW 3:** Lisa Dean; **TOP ROW:** Wendee Martin.



Before school even started the pep squad was hard at work making signs for the football games. Here they hold up the colorful homecoming "run through."

The Norte Vista game broke many hearts with a final score of 21-24. Here Debbie Dunlavey's face clearly shows her disappointment.





Independence Benefits Pep Squad

Varsity Works Even Without Advisor

"We were all really nervous at the first pep assembly!" said Andrea Grannon, Varsity Songleader. They had good reason to be. Without an advisor, the majority of the burden fell on the pep squad. But the lack of an advisor didn't mean a lack of responsibility. The girls set themselves to work right away and concentrated on preparing a successful assembly. Everything went smoothly under the supervision of Pep Commissioner Twylla Lewis and Captains Wendee Martin and Candy Zix.

"This year's pep squad is the best one I've ever been involved with out of my four years at North."

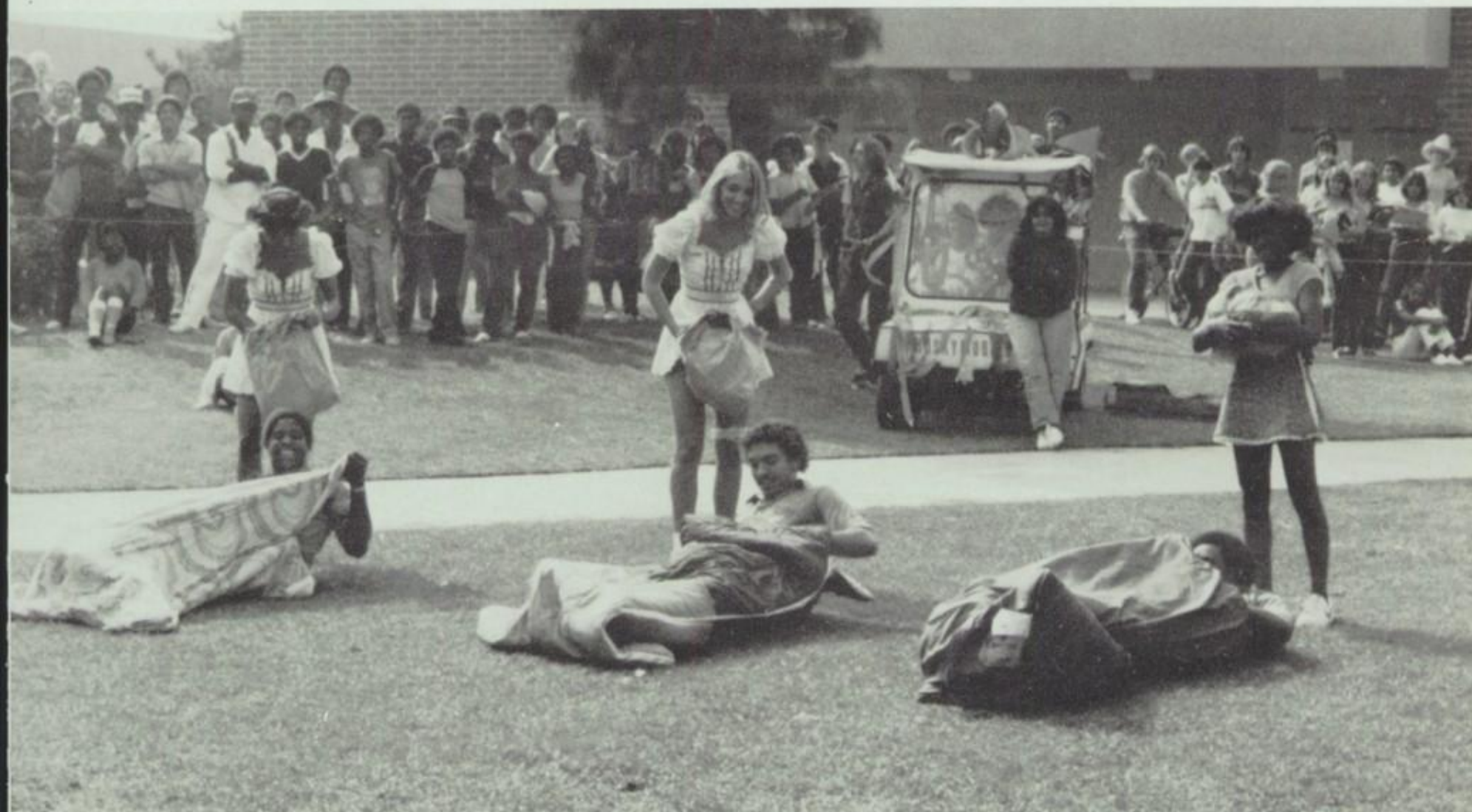
-Candy Zix

The pep squad finally got an advisor in late November when Barbra Wong agreed to supervise them. "We still had to work pretty hard once we got an advisor because she didn't have much

experience," stated Cassandra King, Varsity Cheerleader. But that was okay because the girls were already used to working independently. They planned all their meetings and practices themselves, organized the team introductory assemblies and kept things running smoothly all year long.

Varsity Cheerleading captain Wendee Martin bubbles over with joy as the Husky team held an impressive lead over Bloomington.

Struggling to change clothes, varsity football players look for assistance from cheerleaders, Dorothy Barnes, Debbie Dunlavey and Monique Watson.



JV Keeps Pep Alive

Friendship Helps Squad Unity

"I enjoy cheering at the pep assemblies better than the games. There is more enthusiasm and spirit at the pep assemblies," said Della Joseph, co-captain of the JV cheerleading squad. The JV squad provided that enthusiasm and kept the sophomore and freshman classes with the Huskie spirit. They supported both the freshman and JV football teams by cheering for one or the other each week. "I really enjoy cheering with the pep squad. I'm looking forward to being a part of it next year," stated Caprice Johansen, co-captain of the JV squad.

"This year's JV squad was really enthusiastic. I hope they are as enthusiastic next year."

-Theresa Tuazon

Most of the JV cheerleaders also planned to be with the pep squad the following year, including Theresa Tuazon. She was the only freshman

on the squad and she said of it, "I didn't feel out of place when I started. I knew some of the cheerleaders already and they didn't treat me like a freshman."

With togetherness as a strong basis, the JV squad had the necessary qualities to keep the Husky Spirit thriving all year long.



At the homecoming pep rally, Pep Commissioner Twylla Lewis prepares students for the next humorous skit.

JV co-captain Della Joseph finishes off a spirited cheer during the homecoming pep rally.



MASCOTS: Alice Ryan (not pictured: Cher Buchanan)

The only freshman cheerleader on the JV squad, Theresa Tuazon, performs the fight song at the La Sierra pep rally.



PEP COMMISSIONERS: Shene Williamson, Twylla Lewis, Lisa Washington.



JV cheerleader Angie Lira gets the crowd into the Husky Spirit with one of the squad's many cheers at the end of a pep rally.



JV CHEERLEADERS, FRONT ROW: Caprice Johansen, Della Joseph, Monique Watson, Karen Nelson, Angie Lira; **TOP ROW:** Theresa Tuazon.

Hard Work Pays Off

community concerts fill the year

The majority of the Choral Society's concerts occurred during the Christmas season. In the RCC Madrigal Festival, the Chamber singers' performance was judged and helpful hints were suggested. Festival Choir also participated in a similar festival, the Redlands Choir Festival. Chamber singer member Hai-Ping Hwang stated that "being a part of

"Choir has grown stronger throughout the years I have been involved. The members included know it is an honor to be accepted, and they don't take it for granted."

-Carl Moore

also took much time." All of the hard work of the choir paid off when they heard the applause of the audience.

the choral society is like being part of a family unit." Steve Tallman said that "choir has the same responsibility as being part of a team sport or band. The intense practicing after school



MIXED CHORUS, FRONT ROW: Mary Wright, Rocio Sarinana, John Ivie, Gerry Floyd, Tony March, Tina France, Alma Alonso; **ROW 2:** Shelly Sexton, Cassie Rigney, Guba Peck, Armond Walker, James Floyd, Tammy Osteen, Gaby Garcia, Leah Balke; **ROW 3:** Jill Smith, Tina Vandergrind, Stephanie Christion, Marvin Aldridge, Mike Nolan, Doug Donaldson, Melonie Wilson, Dawn Seymour, Tracie Truver.

FESTIVAL CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Arnice Buggs, Kari Rider, Chris Newkirk, Eric Davis, Brad Valencia, Carl Moore, Ignacio Valencia, Joe Cloninger, Ron Johnson, Mark Yohonn, Jodi Drake, Robin Allison, Paula Sheltry, Colleen Boddy; **ROW 2:** Margaret Cundiff, Barbara Lend, Laura Bench, Karen Oddson, Sherry Drake, James Senft, David Alzen, Carl Fuller, Byron Williams, Donna Brown, Theresa Fryc, Susan Tallman, Heidi Witt, Anna Anderson; **ROW 3:** Misty Lombard, Mia Velasquez, Kim Moriarty, Andi Parmely, Chris Culpepper, Tony McCall, Randy Kardos, Eric Stafney, Steve Tallman, Wes Jacobsen, Anthony Pegis, Kim Lee, Linda Drake, Vicki Salley, Linda Briggs; **ROW 4:** Deanna Dohouti, Jean Blann, Hai-Ping Hwang, Angie Smith, Tara Wright, Jill Johnson, Patrick Leary, James Pettaway, Lavelle Jones, Damon Knight, Robbie Britt, Chris Lounsbury, Ken Jacobsen, Laurie Black, Alice Hall, Michelle Hudson, Valerie Pattison, Gena Best, Julie Solorio, LeAnna Plette.



Keeping in time, Julie Solorio and Heidi Witt sing in a concert at the Canyon Crest Shopping Center.



CONCERT CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Arnice Buggs, Kari Rider, Eric Davis, Brad Valencia, Ignacio Valencia, Joe Cloninger, Mark Yohonn, Jodi Drake, Robin Allison; **ROW 2:** Laura Bench, Karen Oddson, Chris Newkirk, James Senft, David Alzen, Byron Williams, Ron Johnson, Kim Lee, Linda Drake, Donna Brown, Theresa Fryc; **ROW 3:** Mia Velasquez, Kim Moriaty, Chris Culpepper, Ton McCall, Eric Stafney, Vicki Salley, Linda Briggs, Colleen Boddy; **ROW 4:** Deanna Dhouti, Barbara Lend, Tara Wright, Andi Parmely, Lavelle Jones, James Pettaway, Robbie Britt, Chris Lounsberry, Ken Jacobsen, Laurie Black, Michelle Audson, Valerie Pattison, Gena Best, Jeanne Plette.



Turning pages, Ms. Montpas assists Alice Hall while Susan Tallman sings a choral number at a community concert.

Attentively listening to Ms. Montpas, the Chamber singers begin their introduction song in the invitational Christmas concert.



CHAMBER SINGERS FORMAL, FRONT ROW: Heidi Witt, Susan Tallman, Anna Anderson, Sherry Drake; **ROW 2:** Randy Kardos, Alice Hall, Carl Moore, Hai-Ping Hwang, Carl Fuller, Jean Blann; **ROW 3:** Patrick Leary, Julie Solorio, Wes Jacobsen, Jill Johnson, Angie Smith, Anthony Pegis, Paula Sheltry, Steve Tallman; **ROW 4:** Misty Lombard, Damon Knight, Margaret Cundiff.



Tenor section members Carl Moore, Randy Kardos, and Pat Leary go over musical material during an after school rehearsal.

Was It Worth It?

Fundraisers Help Choir Survive

If you were ever attacked by a person selling beef jerky, Christmas ornaments or chocolate, it was probably a choir member on one of their many fundraisers. "We're raising money for our spring tour and new choir robes," said Margaret Cundiff. No one was required to sell, but if they didn't earn the money needed for the tour, it came out of their own pockets. Cabaret Night, an annual talent show, was another choir fundraiser. Different acts were put on by the members of Chamber singers

"The fun part about fundraisers was meeting the people who purchased our product, delivering it to them, and *collecting the money.*"

-Damon Knight

and Concert choir. "It's really fun making props and costumes, and trying to

find a good routine," explained Jean Blann. Approximately 30 hours of preparation were spent on each act. The students started making up and practicing their routines 3 months in advance. This year almost \$10,000 was earned for robes and the spring tour. The tour consisted of an 8 day trip to Oregon and Northern California. "During the hard work of selling, I sometimes wonder if it's all worth it, but with the camaraderie and fun times I know it is," stated Steve Tallman.



Many hours of practice prepared the Chamber Singers for their concerts and festivals. Choral members Hai-Ping Hwang, Misty Lombard, Sherry Drake, Jill Johnson, Margaret Cundiff, Jean Blann, Wes Jacobsen, Steve Tallman, Anthony Pegis, and Julie Solorio rehearse in the choir room after school.



CHAMBER SINGERS POP: (alphabetically listed) Anna Anderson, Jean Blann, Margaret Cundiff, Sherry Drake, Carl Fuller, Alice Hall, Hai-Ping Hwang, Wes Jacobsen, Jill Johnson, Randy Kardos, Damon Knight, Patrick Leary, Misty Lombard, Carl Fuller, Anthony Pegis, Paula Sheltry, Angie Smith, Julie Solorio, Steve Tallman, Susan Tallman, Heidi Witt.

FFA Visits County Fairs

Members Show Patio Displays, Animals

There was more to the FFA than just farming. They accomplished many things from the raising, showing, and selling of farm animals, to plant production and landscaping.

The students made patio displays featuring brick, stone, and sometimes tropical plants and fountains. Members spent a great deal of time off campus, taking their animals and displays to fairs. The Indio, Hemet Farmer's Fair, and the popular Los Angeles and Orange County Fairs were some of the places where students could show their livestock and displays.

"The club provided for members the qualities of leadership, knowledge of agricultural industry, selling and management, and the need to be responsible." —Joan Pirtle

Chapter meetings were held on the first Wednesday of each month to discuss what took place in past months and to plan for future activities and projects, such as the plant sales that

the club held at the swap meets at the Van Buren Drive-In on weekends, and the occasional plant sales on campus. When asked what the rewards were for dedication, long hours and the work involved, FFA member Rudy Gil said, "The work pays off. You learn about horticulture and the little things that are important."

Lisa Martinez shares a tender moment with her pig.



FFA (alphabetically listed): Pat Arguello, Lenny Baker, TJ Balcom, Amy Bush, Sherrie Dumaine, Brenda Duncan, Irrain Farris, Sam Finley, Gilbert Garcia, Rudy Gil, Betty Hardcastle, Schera Harner, Michelle Hudson, James Jackson, Karin Johnson, John Kunka, Lisa Martinez, Shawn Mayes, Leton Mitchell, Kari Rider, Andy Romo, David Stockton, Larry Sullivan, Becky Thomas, Stephanie Titsworth, Tina VanderGriend, Michelle VanOverbeek, Michelle Whitehead, Nancy Jo Williams, Seton Williams, Rayn-etta Woodard.

The CSF, or California Scholarship Federation changed both inside and out. With their new advisor, Mrs. Varsik, to guide them, the members worked with other schools to help organize a conference for CSF in the Riverside School District. They also offered a new scholarship called the Seymour Award for CSF lifemembers. In addition, freshmen could also join for the first time.

CSF (alphabetically listed): Jean Blann, LeAna Clinton, Beth Cohen, Joe Conti, Chris Erickson, Olga Garza, Sara Garza, Jim Gomez, Alice Hall, Amy Hao, Scott Huennekens, Laurie Inaba, Rajiv Jauhar, Jill Johnson, Ellen Koehler, Kristin Lopez, Alicia Marek, Diane Mares, Ross Mitchell, Lori Montague, Sheila Morton, Bob Orttung, David Perlstein, Phil Pettis, Artie Shapiro, Robert Steffen, Steve Tallman, Julie VanDenburgh.



Clubs Reach Out To Community



Sounds of laughter emanated from the usually somber rooms of the convalescent hospitals. The reason? FHA members visited in an extended care program. They also threw holiday and birthday parties and generally spread good cheer to the patients. The mementos of their visits went into a scrapbook which they took to a regional competition in Palm Springs. They were awarded second place for their efforts at the hospitals.

FHA, FRONT ROW: Jerry Bonner, Theresa Seeger, Dennice Ward, Karen Spinney, Sharon Spinney; **TOP ROW:** Mary Franklin, Mrs. Elms-Anderson (advisor), Daniel Dickhausen, Steven Thompson, Chris Lounsbury. (not pictured: Leticia Buenrostro, Maria Zamora, Carolyn Johnson, Kathi Johnson.)



KEY CLUB (alphabetically listed): Jean Blann, Mike Borton, Karen Campbell, Joe Conti, Margaret Cundiff, Debbie Dunlavey, Chris Erickson, Robert Field, Olga Garza, Sara Garza, Becky Graff, Andrea Grannon, Amy Hao, Scott Huennekens, Caprice Johansen, Jill Johnson, Della Joseph, Chao-I Linh, Angie Lira, Diane Mares, Pam Martin, Victor McBride, Patty Melton, Lisa Murck, Karen Nelson, David Perlstein, Phil Pettis, Artie Shapiro, Mona Singer, Leslie Smith, Jason Strother, Steve Tallman, Susan Tallman, Julie VanDenburgh, John Watson, Becky Whatley.

Who said you couldn't get a free lunch anymore in this day and age? At the Holiday Inn this was a weekly occurrence when the Key Club met with the Kiwanis Club for lunch. This provided the Key Club the chance to interact with adult leaders of the community and to bring the club new ideas.

But there were other events and trips the members took which didn't involve the Kiwanis Club, such as the trip to Snow Valley, and the annual Cali-Nev-Ha convention in San Diego for leadership instruction. The March of Dimes

Walk-A-Thon was an important community project. Several members participated. Said Key Club President, Chris Erickson, "The Superwalk was good for my own health (it was a twenty mile walk and it helped me to contribute to the health of others."

Increased membership, up 34 members from last year, was also an important factor in the Key Club's success. Said treasurer, Leslie Smith, "This year the club was a lot bigger; We had more people willing to help out."

North Star Works Through Difficulties

Staffers Cope With Many Jobs

"You call this a newspaper?" "They're a little late, aren't they?" "This is a joke!" These were comments made by North students as they read the first few copies of the *North Star*, the school newspaper. The *North Star* had a rough start in September, with an inexperienced staff. "This is a young group with only six returning staffers, but they are a very dedicated staff," said Robert Field, Editor-in-Chief. As the group learned from the returners and became more experienced, things began to go more smoothly.

North was one of the only schools in California where the students handled everything concerned with producing

It angers me when people criticize the star without knowing the troubles we go through to put it out.

-Robert Field

the newspaper, including printing. "Being on the North Star is a true experience which we will never forget," said Amy Hao and Sara Garza. It took between two and three weeks to put out an issue. The paper was distributed about once a month, if everything went right, which was rarely. "The printing press rips things and the typesetter burns things up," said Field. There was also a problem with getting stories corrected before printing and meeting deadlines.

Even with all the problems, the paper had some good points. "I think the North Star is informative and tells you what's going on," said Deborah Perlstein.



NORTH STAR, FRONT ROW: Jimmy Gomez; **ROW 2:** Adrian Valdez, **Editor-in-Chief** Robert Field, Frank Hernandez, Peter Beck, Gary Harris, Michael Fiorenza, Hannibal Hayes; **TOP**

ROW: Amy Hao, Sara Garza, LeAna Clinton, Dana Crawford, Susan Roger, Stefka Kniecik, Diana Jimenez, Roberta Shrodetzki, Heidi Bennet, Leslie Smith. (Not Pictured: Becky Whatley)



The *North Star* printed all its own pictures throughout the year. Here, Hannibal Hayes rinses one of his pictures.

POLARIS, FRONT ROW: Gail Johnson, Matthew Roddy, Jill Johnson, Wendy Marshall; **TOP ROW:** Steve Tallman, Chris Erickson, Joe Conti, Joe Nourok, Robert Steffen.



Mother Goose Loses Out To Polaris

"Polaris gives people a chance to have their creativity published."

-Bucky Roddy

Does Mother Goose no longer interest you? Are you tired of "once upon a time..." and "happily ever after?" The *Polaris*, North's literary magazine, rose above children's stories and focused on writings geared to high school students. It was completely edited, written, and printed by and for the students. The money from its end-of-the-year sales were to be used for the 1983 *Polaris*.

The Polaris had meetings about once a week throughout the year. The meetings consisted mainly of editing the works that were submitted. The literary works were then rewritten and typeset by the members of the staff with the help of editors Bucky Roddy and Marvie Harris. Chris Erickson commented, "We pick the writings that show the best literary quality."

"The group was small and mostly made up of seniors," said Marvie Harris. The members hoped to get more students involved with the magazine. They thought that if it were better known, more students would have joined.

Polaris members Joe Conti and Joe Nourok discuss the good and bad points of one of the many poems submitted.



New Techniques Strengthen Aurora

UCSD Workshop Inspires Editors

Aborted toga parties? A nude beach? A Shakespearean play? Could these things possibly have given four Aurora staffers new ideas for the yearbook? Yes, if they were combined with a yearbook workshop at UC San Diego. During the summer, co-editors Becky Whatley and Bob Orttung, and section editors Lisa Davies and Heidi Courts spent a week at a workshop camp sponsored by the Southern California Scholastic Press Association. Every day they attended classes to learn layout designs, copy writing, graphic arts techniques and other aspects of yearbooking. "My 'yearbook trends' class taught me the most. I got a lot of good ideas using tool

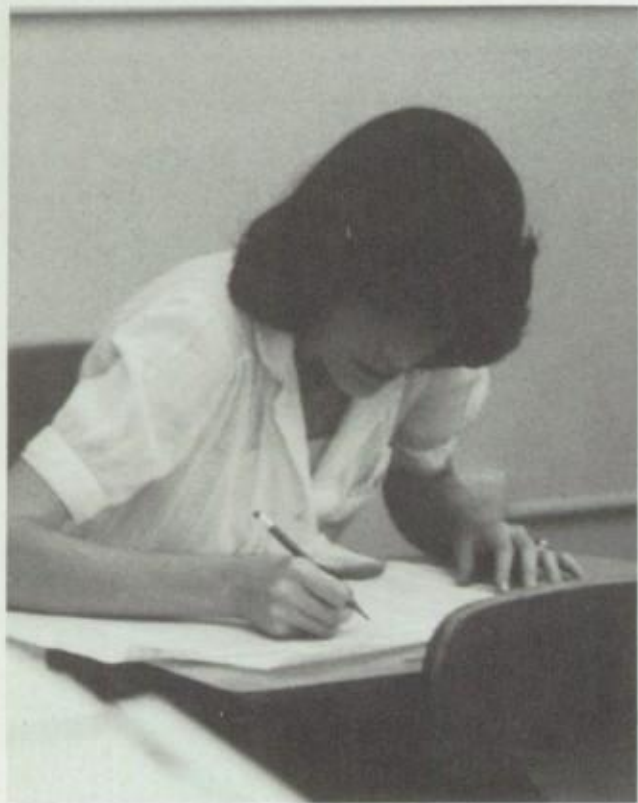
"Before I went to the workshop, I never knew how much you could do with a yearbook."

-Becky Whatley

lines to bring back to my Student Life section," claimed Lisa. She, and the other three Aurora members came back filled with new ideas and innovations dealing with graphics, theme and copy. Bob said "The things I learned at the workshop gave me the strength and de-

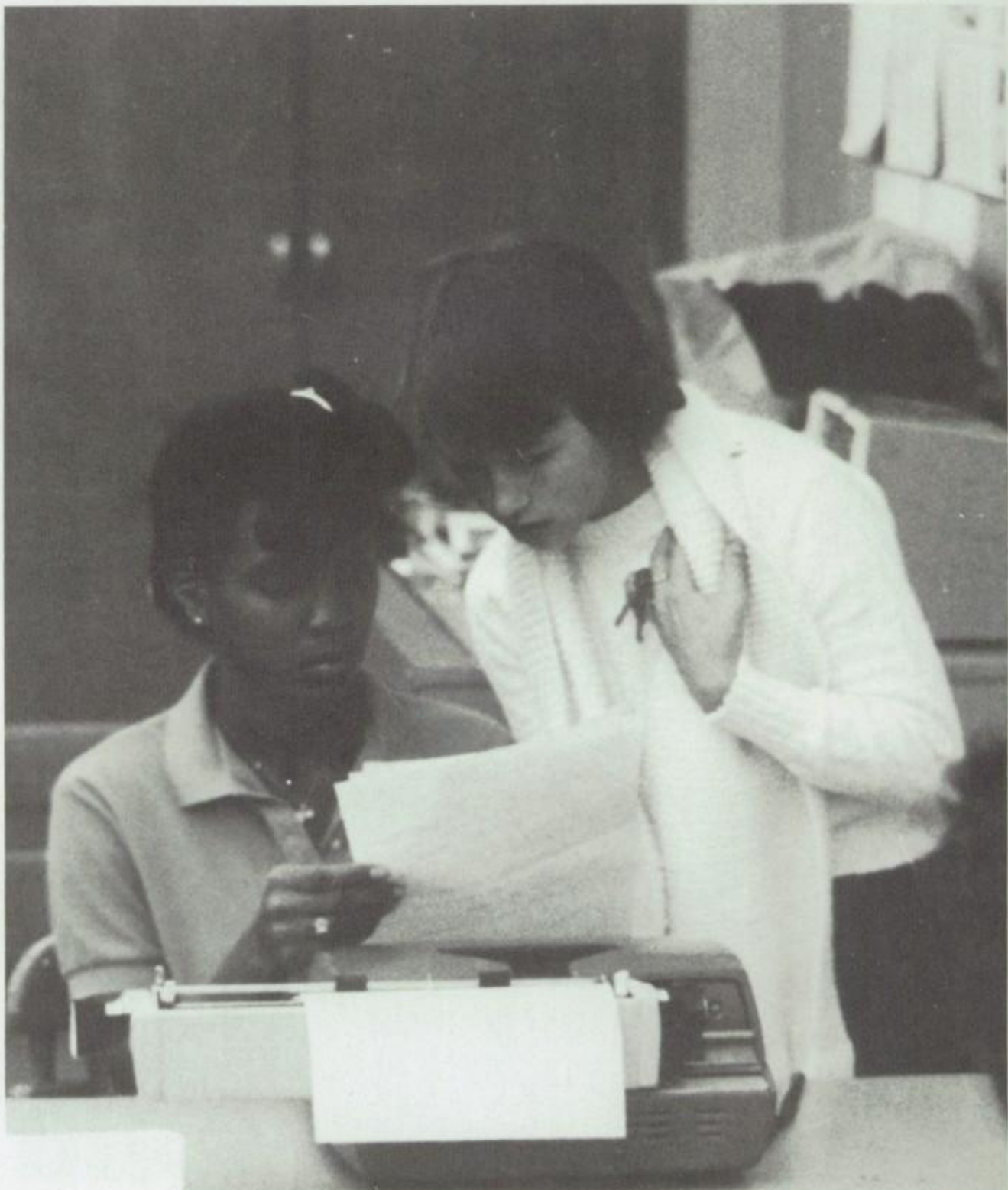
sire to come back and break all the old yearbook traditions."

Soon after they returned from San Diego, Bob and Becky held mini-workshops of their own for the staff. They trained the new staffers and taught the old ones the updated techniques. Rules such as "three quotes to every article" and "a feature article for every dps" were initiated. Better and newer ideas replaced the standard ones. "The AURORA has gained sophistication through its use of graphics and feature articles," said Shirley Sandoval, Aurora advisor.



Ad editor Lisa Carroll works on her layout for the approaching deadline.

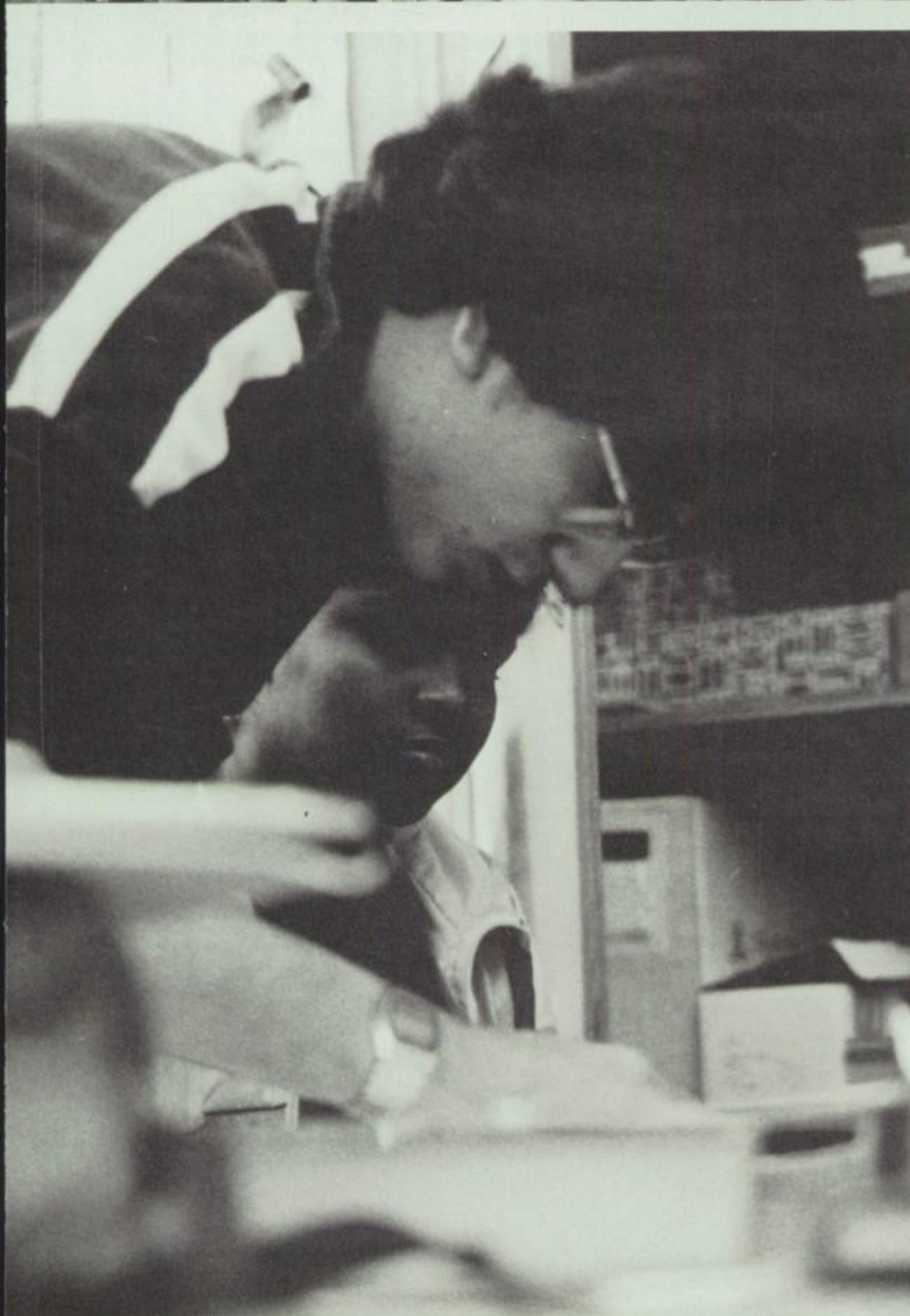
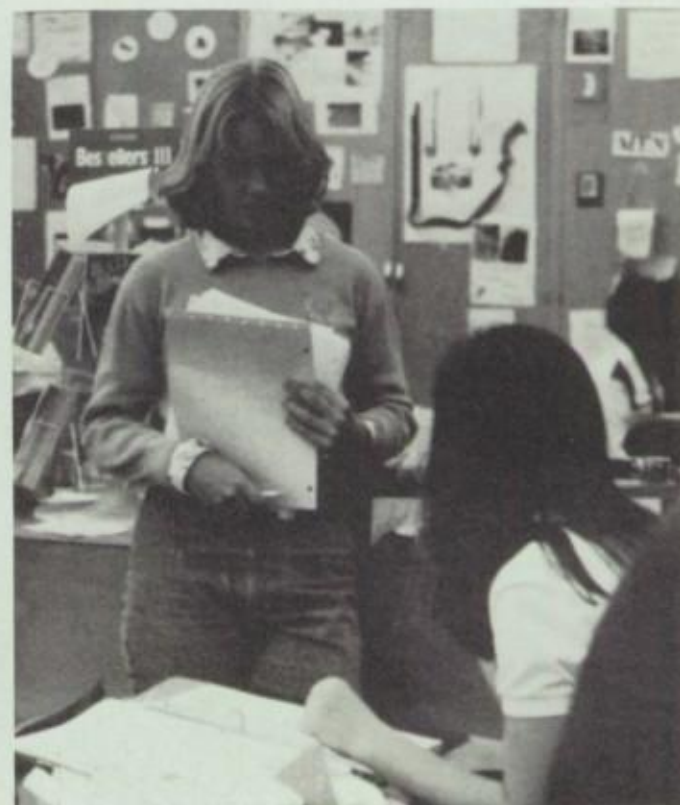
Struggling to meet their next deadline, Organizations editor Tracie Wingo and Nancy Witt discuss last minute changes in copy.





AURORA MEMBERS: ROW 1: Gail Johnson, Jim Hughes, Debbie Sharp, Becky Whatley, Bob Orttung, Bill Conner, Marvie Harris, Alicia Marek, **ROW 2:** Joe Nourok, Shirley Sandoval (advisor), Diana Dewey, Tracie Wingo, Nancy Witt, Darlene Brown, Becky Graff, Mark Orttung, Lisa Carroll, David Perlstein, Matthew Roddy. **TOP ROW:** Lisa Charles, Chris Erickson, Heidi Courts, Rob Field, Claudine Lais, Lisa Davies, Joe Conti.

Sophomore section editor Gail Johnson checks with Debbie Sharp to see if her page numbers are correct.



LEFT: Offering some helpful advice, David Perlstein assists Darlene Brown in cropping a picture.

ABOVE: Enjoying the Christmas spirit, Editor Becky Whatley takes advantage of Robert Field's miseltoe.

Demons Invade North

Demons, devils, vampires, zombies, unicorns, pegasus and almost anything else you could think of you could find in the Adventures Games Club.

It was a game that provided students the chance to act out many of their strangest fantasies. It might not have sounded fun to some students, but for many members it was an "escape from reality" and "a break from student life." Whatever the reasons were, all

"Dungeons and Dragons is different from other games because it could go on forever."

-Steve Hanna

members enjoyed and found D & D a very exciting game. "It's a chance to explore a different way of life," exclaimed Laura Bench.

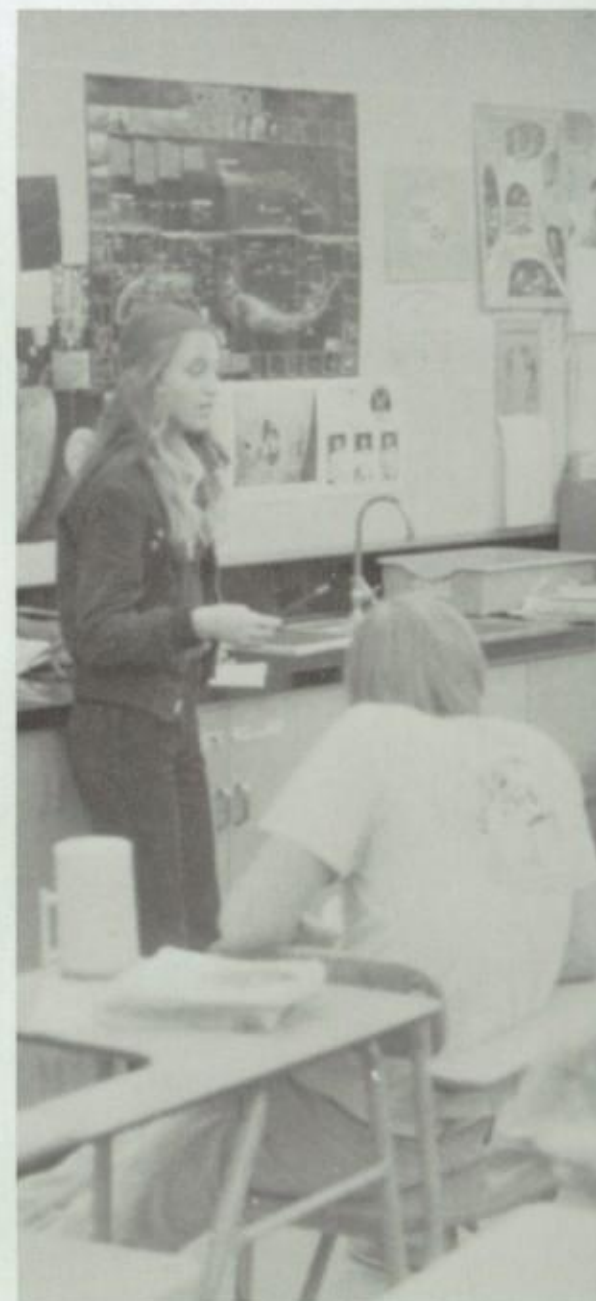
Another unique and new club at North was PIA (Picture In Aurora). Its only activity throughout the year was to get its picture in the Aurora. Wherever there was an Aurora photographer you could be sure a PIA member was close by.

At the first Adventure Games Club meeting of the year, Laura Bench explains Dungeons and Dragons to new members.



ADVENTURE GAMES CLUB, FRONT ROW: Robert Steffen, Laura Bench, Kurt Jensen; **ROW 2:** Albert Potvin, Frank Hernandez, Kip Hampton, Frank Alexis, Barton Eigner, Mike Brown, Matt Tomlinson, Bob Blackman. (not pictured: Steve Hanna)

PIA MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Mark Shaw, Johnny Sarina, John Watson, Joe Conti; **TOP ROW:** Mark McCoy, Jimmy Gomez, Jason Strother, Mike Borton. (not pictured: Artie Shapiro, Chris Erickson).



MOTOCROSS MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: David Speer, Lloyd Edgerson, Kenny Wilson, Tony Martinez, Gary Dent, Arthur Duarte, Dan

Fountaine, Phil Pia, Ray Welch, James Conti, Donna McAlpin, Scott Mapes, Jason Acosta, Mike Mazzacane, Ricky Hughes.



MX Wins Again . . . Gets No Respect

"The school doesn't really know how good we are."

-Scott Mapes



"All the school cares about is BSR, football, baseball, and other groups like that, but what about us?" exclaimed Jason Acosta. The moto-cross team remained one of the least recognized teams on campus. The school might not have given much support to them, but the team always showed pride in representing North in their many victories. Through the years the North MX has continued to be number one in Riverside. This year they kept that tradition going.

So what do you do after two years of Auto? You join the Auto Tech club! Members got the chance to work toward a career in auto mechanics by working on their own cars, moto-crosser's bikes, teachers' and students' cars at North.

AUTO TECH MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: David Dalton, Glenn Sager, Robert Lemos, Reuben Delossantos; **ROW 2:** Kenny Spooner, Jim Hughes, Fred Ricketts, Aron Reed, Wally Pierazek, Ed Brown; **ROW 3:** Robert Vichkon, Lindsay Thompson, Roger Booth **TOP ROW:** Robert Clark, Phil Pia, Tony Jackson. (not pictured: John Capsavage).

Helping North stay in first place, Tony Martinez keeps in the lead at Corona Raceway.



In the play, *Bell, Book, and Candle*, Lisa Edgar and Mike Cudlitz display their talented acting techniques as Gillian and Shep.



HARLEQUINS: (listed in alphabetical order) Brenda Bell, Trish Bixby, Ron Berry, Allison Brown, Johnna Campell, Sherry Casto, Mike Cudlitz, Tammy DeCorte, Jaina Dixon, Buffy Drey, Lynn Dunagan, Lisa Edgar, Manuel Garcia, Jonathon Gilbert, Shawn Haver, Andrea Granon, Chris Hayslett, Loganne Hendricks, Krista Kimball, Rich Lawton, Katrina Long, Kelly Loveridge, Patty Maya, Shane McCarry, Margaret McGregor, Kyle McNitt, Kathi Obrecht, Ray Radeka, Chris Ream, Karl Rimbach, Margaret Roche, Holly Sager, Jackie Shine, Ann Stewart, Laura Taylor, Mike Tiemeyer, Pam Watts, Tina Wright.



TECHNICAL CREW, TOP ROW: Jonathon Gilbert, Aaron Dunlap, Brenda Bell, Lynn Dunagan, Tom Bowen, Valerie Pattison, Tim Barrett,
FRONT ROW: Jon Sperschieder, Michael Ream, Will Osborn, Ron Berry, Michael Cudlitz, Tina Wright.

FINERTZ MEMBERS: (listed in alphabetical order) Jean Blann, Shawn Haver, Debbie Huebner, Laurie Inaba, Jill Johnson, Tammy DeCorte, Patrick Leary, Kelly Loveridge, Theresa Marzett, Lori Montague, Angela Rector, Casie Ridney, Shane Shannon, David Singer, Mona Singer, Steve Tallman.



Finertz Brings Good Cheer

Christmas Carols Lift Elderly's Spirits

Christmas caroling at convalescent homes may not appeal to most students but for **FINERTZ** members, it was the perfect way to show their good samaritanism. Members strolled room to room bringing good tidings to surprised elderly people. Finertz wasn't all charity work, however. In January three car loads full of exuberant Finertz members were on their way to the mountains to ride the Palm Springs Ae-

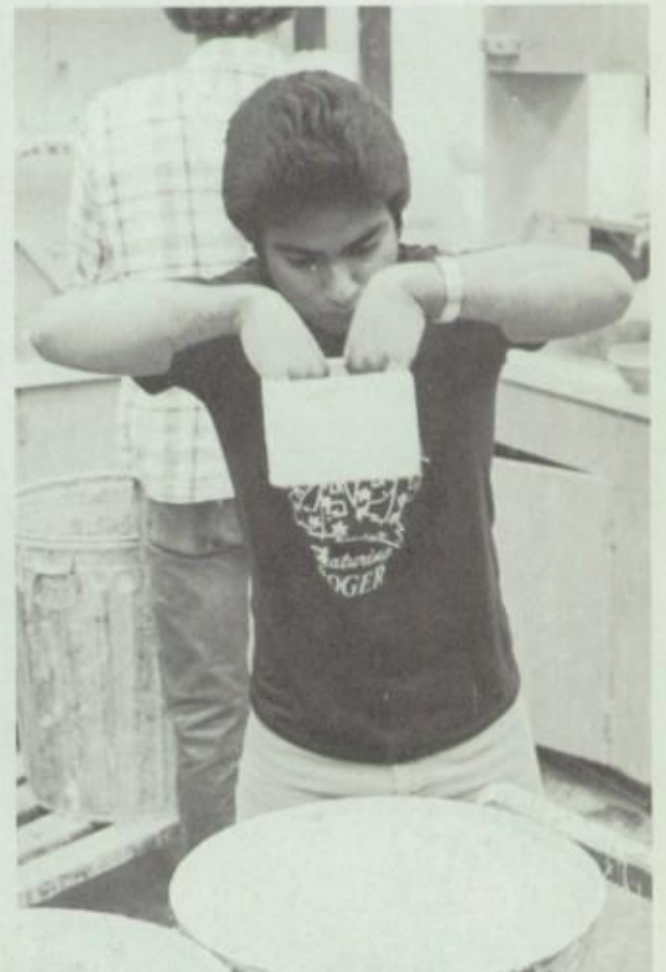
"Seeing the elderly peoples' spirits uplifted really made us feel good. It highlighted our Christmas season."

-Mona Singer

rial Tramway. Snowball fights and building a seven foot tall snowman were

some of the highlights of the trip.

By ushering at local musicals and movies, the members raised money to support such activities. With the help of the group's advisor, Mrs. Ober, the group accomplished much. Patrick Leary stated, "Our accomplishments this past year were fulfilling and well worth the effort."



During lunch a group of Finertz members listen intently to Mona Singer as she discusses the trip to the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway.

Glazing is an important step in completing a ceramic project. Michael Garcia keeps this in mind as he carefully glazes his project.

ALLEGED CERAMICS: (listed in alphabetical order) Robert Aker, Bill Blough, Jacki Bowden, Dave Foster, Rick Franklin, Suzanne Grubie, Debra Hardcastle, John Hayes, Alisha Mankau, Becky Miller, Tawna Peterson, Linda Prows, John Reinhold (advisor), Richard Schneider, Greg Theisen.



North Owes Much To Riverside Business

Although North was like a separate world to the students, it did not exist solely of itself. The community of Riverside played an important part in the functioning of North High.

As always, parents continued to offer their support and assistance, usually through the various booster clubs on campus. The BSR Boosters, headed by Frank Cornelius, proved to be a great asset to the band in raising money to fund its trip to New York.

Businesses around Riverside also gave their support to North by taking out ads in the yearbook, newspaper and football programs. With-



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out the ads, these publications would not have been possible.

Besides taking out ads, businesses were important in other ways. The Sr. Class officers worked with Jostens and Collegiate Cap and Gown Company to plan graduation. Originally, Jostens provided everyth-

ing for the ceremony but the picky officers decided to go to Collegiate for caps and gowns. Their reason? "Collegiate had a better shade of blue for the tassel!" said Diane Mares, President.

The USL employed several companies during Homecoming. *Wedding Day* supplied the tuxedos for the escorts and *Ana's Florist* some of the flowers. For the food items used in the "spirit" contests, they went to *Smart and Final*.

From class rings to T-shirts to whip cream, the businesses around Riverside contributed whatever was needed to improve the years spent in high school.



Why is Lew Dunn wearing a cheerleader's outfit? It started when he, Cliff DeSilva and Anthony

Pegis were asked to stay after football practice. "We thought we were in trouble!" he explained.

But instead they were invited to be cheerleaders in a skit. Lew thought, "Why not?"



ABOVE: A worn-out competitor collapses after a grueling sack race during Homecoming Spirit week.

LEFT: Staring off into space, senior, Trish Bixby spends class time daydreaming.

FAR LEFT: Escorting Lisa Dean, Robert De-Carmo wears a tuxedo provided by **Wedding Day**. They supplied the tuxedos for all 13 escorts for the Homecoming assembly.



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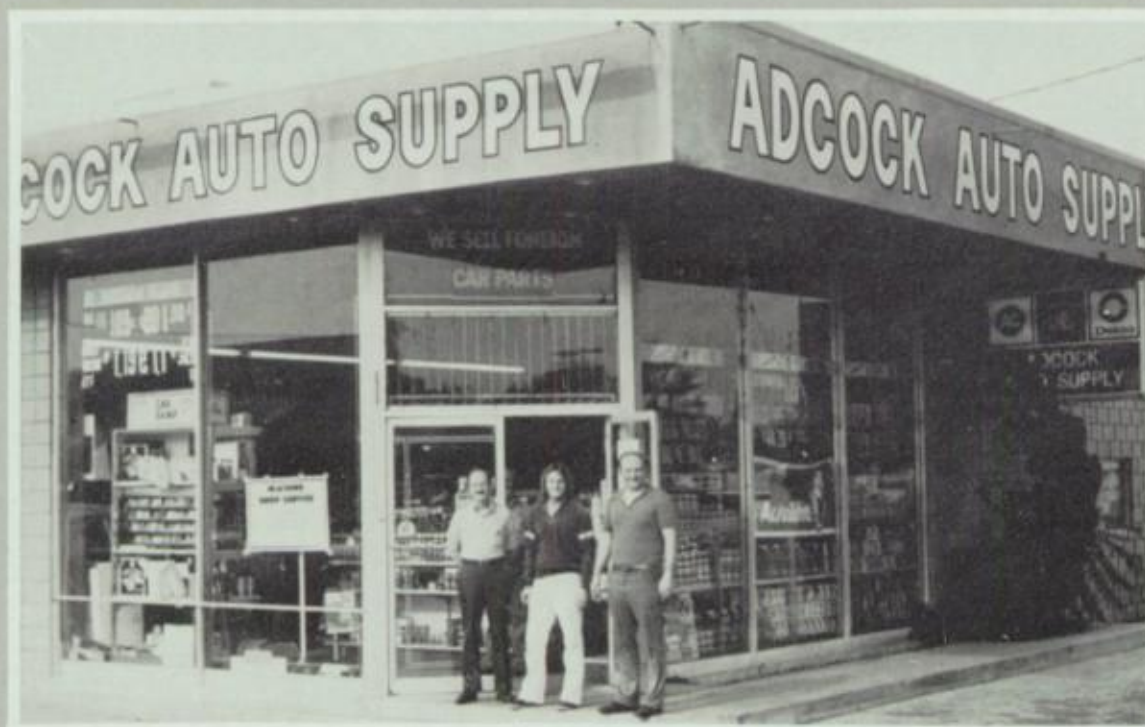
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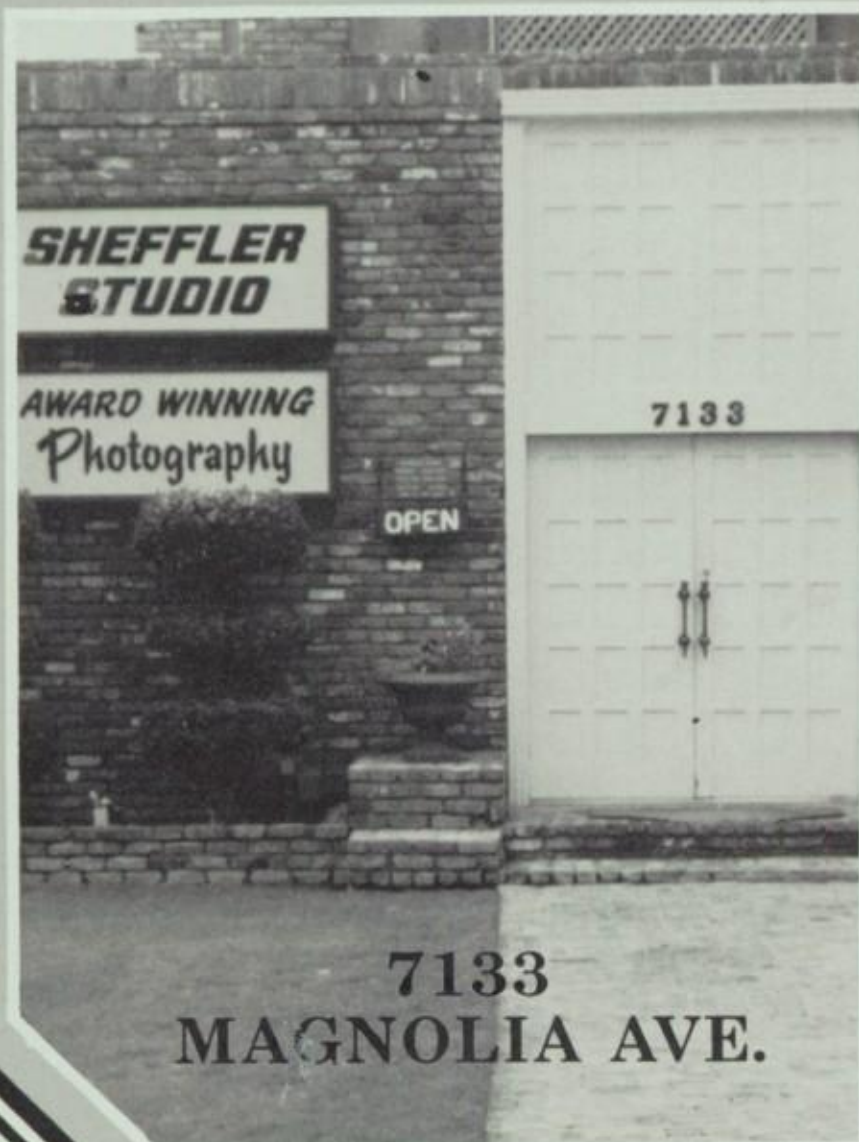
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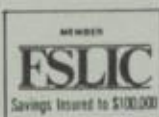
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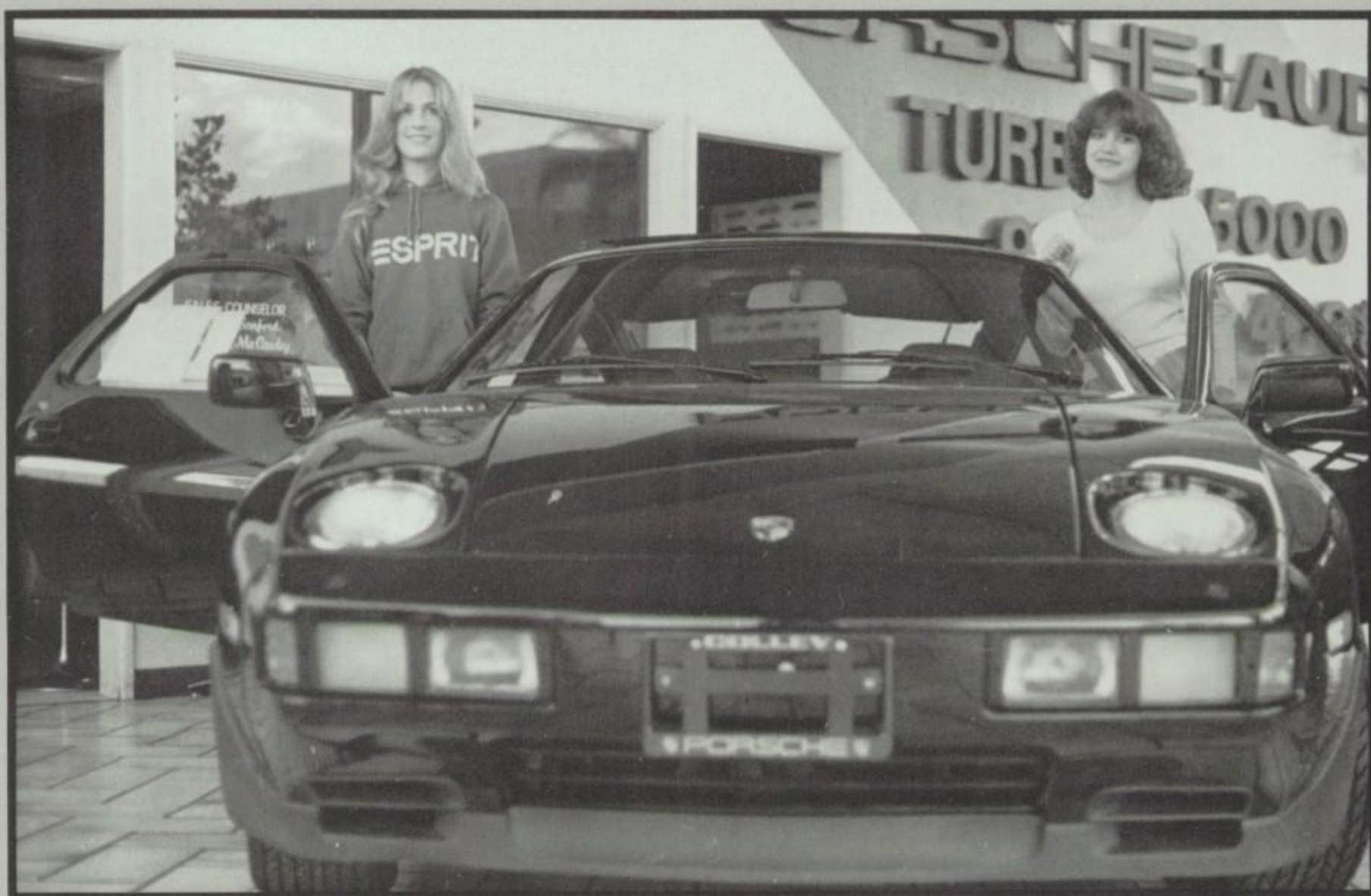


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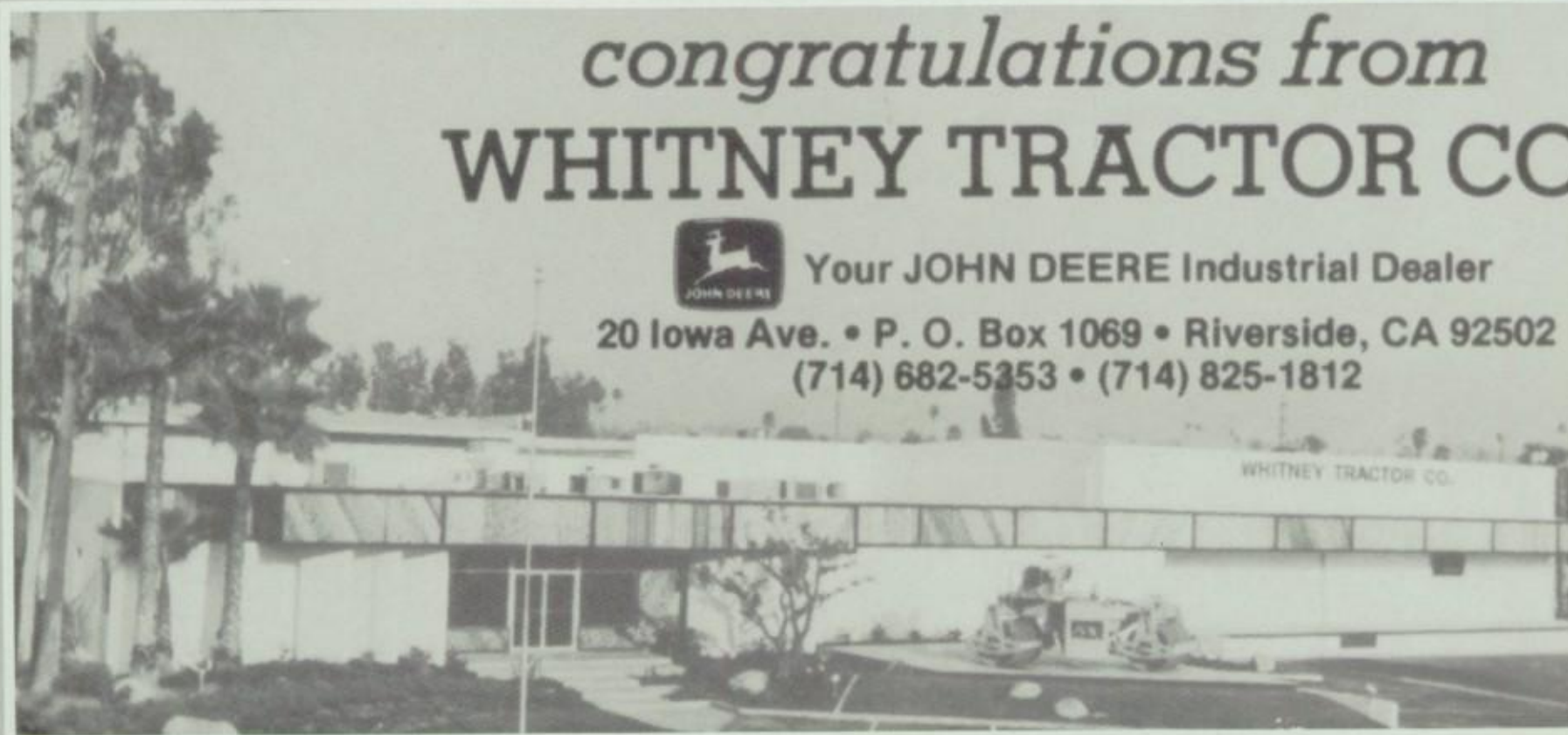
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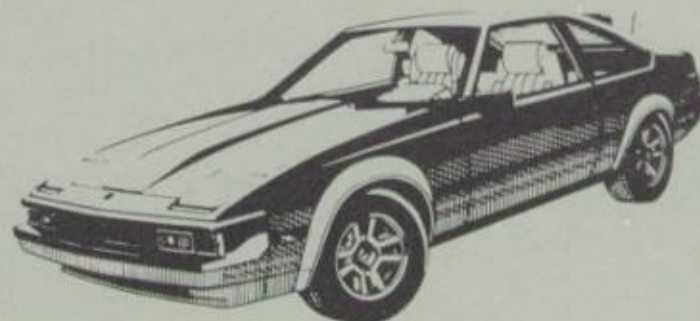
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Hughes Hangs Up His Coaching Whistle

The year was 1979. The class of 1982 were freshmen. Husky basketball was enjoying its finest moments. In the past two seasons the Huskies record has been 57-3, with only one of the losses coming in the regular season. Both seasons the team had gone to the CIF Southern Section 3-A final. This was the glory period of North basketball, just a part of the 17-year reign of head coach Gene Hughes who resigned from



301 victories give retiring coach Gene Hughes something to smile about.

By a hand's length, Alex Carter takes the jump shot over his La Sierra opponent.



is position this year.

Under his direction North won three of the five Press Enterprise Holiday Basketball Tournaments. "I'm retiring to have some vacation time. I haven't had Christmas vacation in twenty-three years," he said.

During his tenure Hughes had six 20 win seasons and four Ivy League cham-



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pionships. When the team posted a 20-6 record and earned its tenth CIF berth

this year, Hughes reached the 300 win milestone. "My 301 career wins was my greatest accomplishment," he said.

Hughes was the only basketball coach North has ever known. His teams have given the students something they could be proud of. In his 17 years Hughes has built a tradition that will certainly be hard to follow.



During halftime at the girls' basketball game against Poly, Steve Schmidt, Jesus Hernandez, Ben Gable, and Javier Rivera perform "Peter Gunn from the *Blues Brothers* movie.

ABOVE RIGHT: In a desperate attempt to keep the ball in play, Todd Just maneuvers himself and his broom toward the boundary. John Watson looks for his chance to gain control.

Doing her best for the senior class, Olga Garza shovels ice cream into her mouth. "Vanilla ice cream? Was that what flavor it was? My mouth was so numb, I couldn't taste anything!"

Aurora Holds Key To 'Inside Story'

School's over. There is nothing left of the year: no more long hours to spend in class; no more lunches to anticipate with growling stomachs; no football games or basketball games or any of the other social events. Nothing left... except the preceding pages, a collection of



Taking advantage of the 15-minute break, Jamie Miller grabs a quick snack as she and Elisa Robledo watch for friends to pass by.

During the winter sports pep assembly, Terry Gallagher's off-the-wall humor wins a smile from Robbie Lough.

Having second thoughts, Leticia Torres pauses before sinking her teeth into a Husky burger.



memories to tell the story of 1982.

The Aurora offers the chance to look through the keyhole and see the people and events; but more than that it reveals the emotions and sentiments behind the scenes. The yearbook staff made a special effort to talk to



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the people involved. They were interested in delving deeper into school life and finding a new perspective for the same old activities. In short, they wanted to present *The Inside Story*.



During drill team captain tryouts, Debbie Dockins executes a back-kick jump. When the results were in, Debbie was announced co-captain, with Julie Harrop and Tina Luallin as captains.

Teacher Appreciation Week was a big hit with the faculty, especially with all the small favors that the USL did for them. MECHA representative Debra Quiroz washes windows on Georgeanne Knott's car.



As BSU advisor, counselor Bill Anderson's job is to help supervise the meetings. He said, "Our main thrust in BSU is to help students progress academically and socially."

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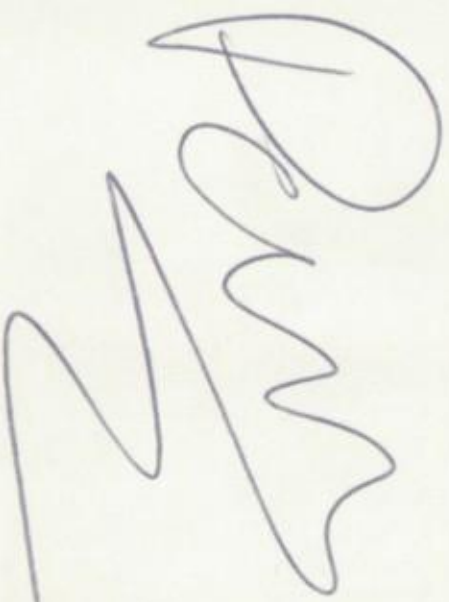
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next year when we are
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so, we made it through
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my dearest friend, &
love ya like a sister
Thank for being there
when I need you.

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ok?



ANGIE,
then HONEY YOU KNOW I
CAN 4 FORGET YOU BECAUSE
I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU
AND ALWAYS LETS GO OUT
TO SOME PARTY THIS SUMMER
GIVE ME A CALL 2014936
LOVE YA

Nancy
Gile
-83- Gonzales

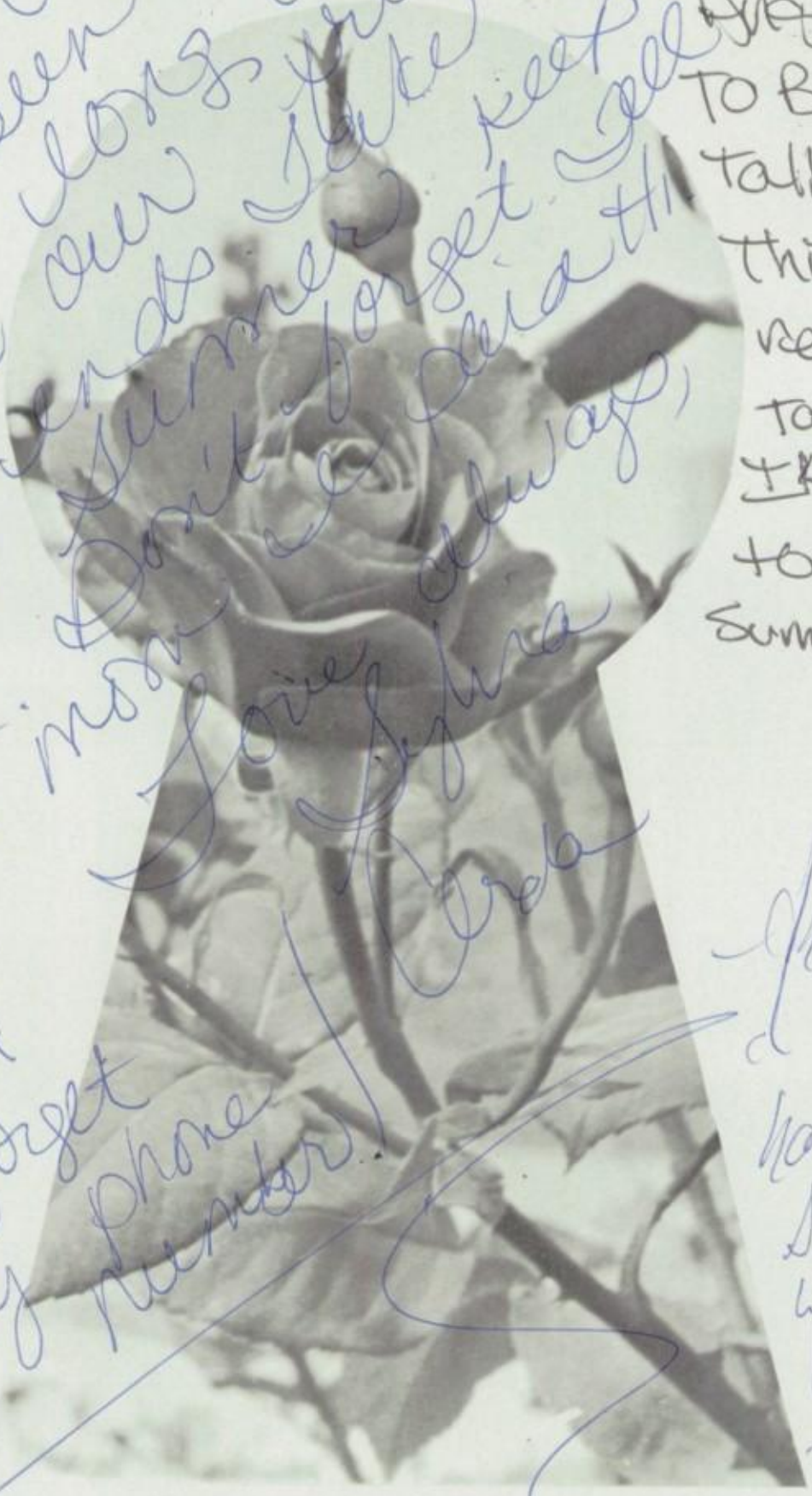
TO Angela my true blue partner
this has definatly been a year
for the both of us. And were both still
here. You're gonna be a big-time
senior next year. Let down! Just please
take care of yourself. You tend to be
a little too care-free! By all means
enjoy yourself this summer, and
leave the little boys alone!
Call (at least every month)

Love ya & early
Rhaine 203

Angela,
To a very
nice girl I
met this year.
Hope you have
a great summer
cause you
deserve it.

Love
85, Pamela

1982 AURORA



Angel,
To Bad I never
talked to you
this year, or
really you didn't
talk to me.
I hope I get
to see this
summer.

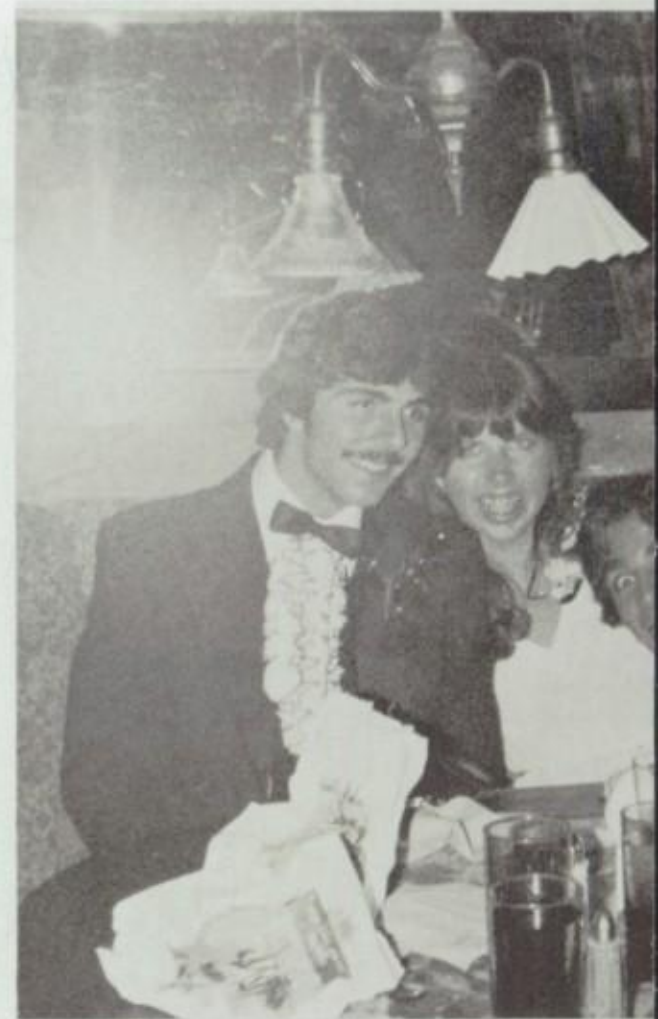
Justo
Avila

Angela,
I hope you
have a great
summer!
wish we could've
become closer
this year, but
maybe next
year.
Aurora

SPRING SUPPLEMENT

Maybe I'll see you
just year, or really
next year, or really
I can't see you
have a hope
for a hope
I never
a good
touch
you w
is.
Don't
forget
my phone
number!

Don't forget
our summer
ends
Don't forget
I'll always
love you
forever
Aurora





We've Got Tonight

"It's too expensive!" These were the words commonly heard from junior and senior guys around prom time. Nevertheless, almost 200 couples arrived at the Disneyland Hotel on the evening of May 21st.

The band, *Good Company*, played a variety of music ranging from disco to punk in the Embassy Room from 9:00 to 1:00.

The prom was action-packed with couples dancing "The Time Warp" and "The Stroll." To cap off the evening, John Watson led a train of formally clad dancers around the tables in a conga line.

After the prom, many couples headed for the beach to enjoy a quiet rendezvous or to party with friends. Jill Leightenburg, Stephanie Quatrochi and their dates finished the evening with class by driving another couples' limousine around Orange County for two hours.

1. During the prom fashion show, James Megenney gives the full inside view of his tux.

2. Wedding Day provided prom attire such as the dress and tux worn by Laura Taylor and David Rolland.

3. Colorful table settings and a romantic atmosphere help Brian Cox and Carol Clinton enjoy their evening.

4. Prom night always starts off with a good dinner. Sitting at Bobby McGees, Jim Hardesty, Jenny Rinne and Patrick Leary get in the mood for the night ahead.

5. Although slinky and sexy remained popular, most girls preferred the ruffled and tiered dresses. Debbie Dunlavy escorted by Fred Ricketts, models an example of this style.

6. After winning a CIF game against Loara, baseball players Jim Gomez and James Motley relax with friends Olga Garza and Valerie Salinas at the prom.

Delegates Seek Top Dog

When the words "There will now be a three-minute caucus" echoed throughout the gym, the "runners" scurried across the floor, relaying notes between the 80 class delegates at the *USL Nominating Convention*. The majority of the notes were used for socializing, but some were actually used to promote the nomination of candidates. "I like writing notes back and forth, it's fun!" said Lisa Edgar, the delegate from Mrs. Appleford's third period Theatre Arts class.

At the Nominating Convention candidates were chosen for the May *USL election*. Eighty student-appointed delegates voted to determine who would be on the ballot.

The USL introduced a new format this year. "We decided to use a theme to make the convention more appealing," said Billy Muniz, the USL Director of Records and Finances. The USL developed the theme "*Wide World of Sports*" by hanging posters like "*Dugout*" for the runners and "*Locker Room*" for the petition candidates. "It was well organized," commented Erika Erickson, a spectator during fifth period.

Olga Garza, a runner, said, "I like the convention because students have a chance to choose whom they want to run; it's very democratic."

1. Karen Nelson, a delegate for Mrs. Beatty's third period class, "hands off" an *important* note to runner Gina Saulino.

2. Vice-President candidate Chris Hayslett candidly delivers his nominating speech from the floor.

3. Frances Lara presents her "dependable qualifications" for the office of USL Secretary for which she was later elected.



Ditching Made Legal

Illegal Ditch Day? No, a legal Senior Trip! For safety reasons as well as the loss of money for seniors not in attendance, the traditional "Ditch Day" became an official field trip with permission slips and all.

The senior class officers put much time and effort into planning the trip. They had to check out different locations and figure out the cost for some 170 seniors. The final decision: a trip to Silverwood Lake. Every other year the senior trip had been held at the beach. The change from the beach to Silverwood caused some controversy.

Bobby Castillo went to the beach instead because he felt he would "have more fun." On the other hand, Scott Sanders felt the lake "was a good decision, because of the variety of activities to participate in. Besides, you can always go to the beach.

Activities which made the trip memorable were hiking, renting boats, swimming, sunbathing and grubbing out. But perhaps the best memories were from spending a relaxing day with friends.

4. After working hard to plan the senior trip, Class President Diane Mares enjoys the fun along with fellow classmate Steve Schmidt.

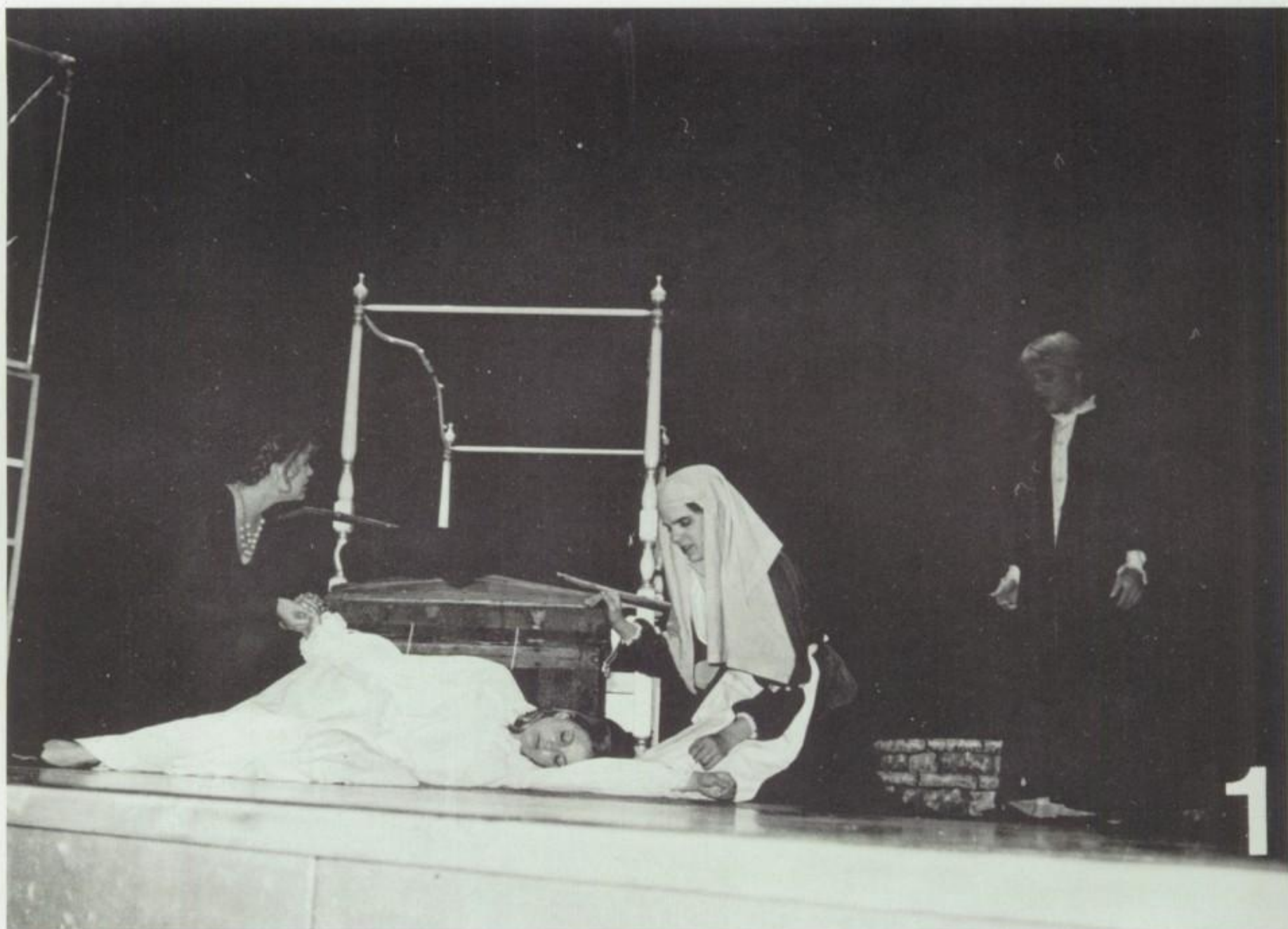
5. Boat rentals, one of the popular activities at Lake Silverwood, attracted Martin Carraza, Steve Thompson and Ernest Arguello.



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Fencing, Dancing Highlight Play

The prologue to *Romeo and Juliet* speaks of the "two hours' traffic of our stage," but to the many drama participants involved it represented much more than that. It entailed nine weeks of dedicated rehearsal, hours of fencing and Renaissance dancing lessons, many hours designing, constructing, and finding materials for the costumes and set, and a hectic production week which put it all together.

A unique feature of this production was the use of the European martial art of fencing. There were four major sword fights, so it was necessary to bring in a fencing instructor to give lessons. After much practice, the loss of the instructor, and a few near tragic accidents, Benvolio (Rich Lawton), Tybalt (Ray Radeka), Mercutio (Ron Berry), Romeo (Mike Cudlitz), Paris (Chris Erickson), and numerous servants and soldiers were ready to fight.

The participants were excited and satisfied about North's first Shakespearean production since *Othello* in 1979. "It was good that we did such an ambitious production our last year," remarked senior Kathi Obrecht, the stage manager.



1. "Alack the day, she's dead, she's dead, she's dead!" exclaims Lady Capulet (Laura Taylor) to Capulet (John Watson) as the Nurse (Lyn Dunagan) mourns.

2. Friar Lawrence (Steve Tallman) explains to the weeping Romeo (Mike Cudlitz) that he has been banished from Verona.

3. "This is the truth, or let Benvolio die," states Benvolio (Rich Lawton) after he explains the deaths of Mercutio and Tybalt to the Prince.

4. "Good night, good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow," laments Juliet (Andrea Grannan) as Romeo leaves her.

5. Romeo fights with and kills the furious Tybalt (Ray Radeka).

Baseball Dogs Ivy

North dominated the Ivy League for the second year in a row. The key to the Husky's winning season was discipline. There were many obvious forms of this discipline such as the ubiquitous "Stalder cuts" and the long hours of practice. A less obvious form of the discipline was the constant fear of running laps. Players often grumbled, "I'll bet he gets three fences for that one." (A "fence" is a lap around North's athletic field keeping close to the fence. The distance is roughly $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile.)

Teamwork was an important factor in bringing home yet another Ivy League baseball championship. However, individual efforts and achievements contributed a great deal to winning the pennant. Ivy League MVP Charlie Webb said, "It (going 11-0 during the regular season) felt great. I got a lot of help from the other 8 guys." Aside from Webb, 7 players from North made either first or second team All-Ivy League.

Led by Keith Klope, Gilbert Penanuri, and Ed Lyman, the JV "Puppies" took first place in the Ivy League.

1. The Husky's dugout comes alive as Chris Roa slides across the plate to score the winning run against Notre Dame. North won 8-0.

2. Waiting for the delivery, catcher Kevin Kyker concentrates on pitcher Charlie Webb.

3. Remembering his pre-game briefing, John Sarina looks for a hard hit ball down the line against Ramona. North emerged victorious, 11-2.

4. Avoiding a pickoff attempt, junior shortstop David Rolland dives back to first base.

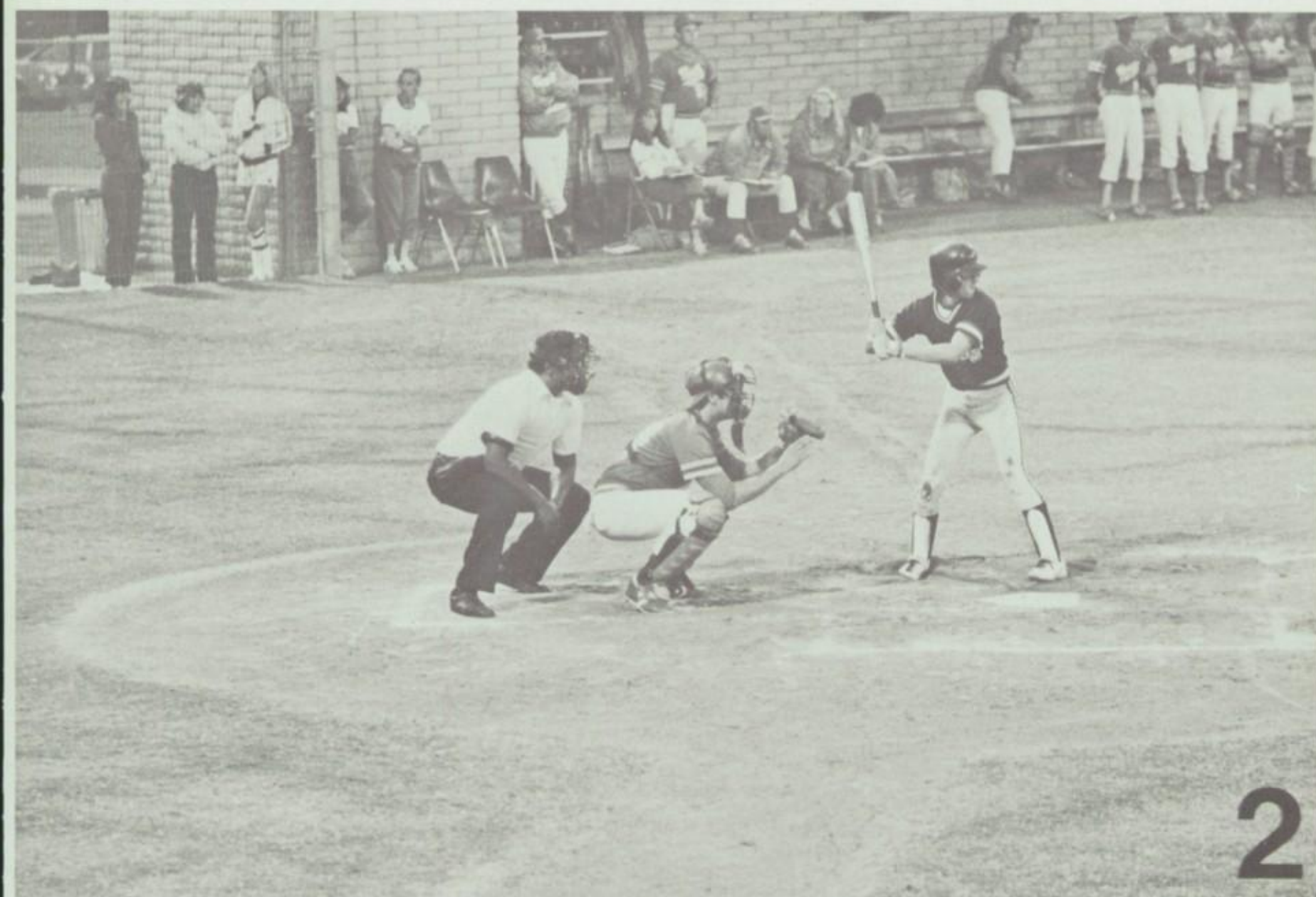


Varsity Baseball Season Record 20-3

North	11-1	Aquinas
North	5-2	Aquinas
North	8-0	Notre Dame
North	9-1	Notre Dame
North	6-1	Redlands
North	11-1	Arlington
North	6-0	Poly
North	8-2	Ramona
North	11-1	La Sierra
North	1-0	Norte Vista
North	13-1	Arlington
North	4-3	Arlington
North	13-2	Poly
North	3-2	Poly
North	11-2	Ramona
North	5-0	Ramona
North	2-5	La Sierra
North	6-2	La Sierra
North	3-5	Norte Vista
North	6-4	Sunny Hills
North	10-5	Upland
North	5-3	Loara
North	2-9	Fullerton

JV Baseball Season Record 14-2

North	4-8	Aquinas
North	3-2	Aquinas
North	18-4	Notre Dame
North	5-3	Redlands
North	8-6	Redlands
North	11-0	Arlington
North	9-1	Poly
North	12-5	Ramona
North	12-9	La Sierra
North	3-4	Norte Vista
North	4-1	Arlington
North	14-3	Arlington
North	5-4	Poly
North	14-6	Poly
North	15-7	Ramona
North	6-4	Ramona



Track Takes Title

"This is your 1982 Ivy League championship team!" announced Coach Chuck Libolt as he introduced the track team at the spring sports assembly. By the end of the season, his prediction had come true.

"It really felt good to win league. We worked hard, had all the right people, and good coaching," said senior Regina Crawford. All these things contributed to more than just a first place title in league.

Records were broken continuously as Becky Miller completed the 880 in 2:21, Jane Jones achieved a mark of 44 feet 4 inches in the shot put and the 440 relay team (Raynetta Woodard, Regina Crawford, Jane Jones, and Nettie Rhodes) clocked in at 49.2. On the boys' team Lew Dunn came in at 9.6 in the 100 yd. dash and Mark Castro at 4:24 in the mile.

1. During the Ramona-North dual meet, top sprinter Lew Dunn shoots out of the blocks at top speed.

2. Displaying excellent form at the Ivy League finals, Bernard Erby hurdles the 330 lows with agility.

3. Jumping a five foot height looks easy as Regina Crawford shows the skills that won her the Ivy League title.

4. At full speed, Nettie Rhodes wins the 100 yd. dash at 12.5 seconds.

5. Varsity Boys' and Girls' Track Team: **FRONT ROW:** V. Stokes, N. Rhodes, N. Witt, E. Brumfield, J. Milke (mgr.), T. Wingo, B. Miller, K. Woodard; **ROW 2:** A. Wood, S. Carreras, J. Briscoe, L. Dunn, B. Erby, M. Castro, T. Briscoe; **ROW 3:** D. Billy, J. Hernandez, G. Plette, F. Ricketts, T. Love, K. Sasaki. (Not pictured: J. Jones, R. Crawford, R. Woodard, D. Smith, C. Moore, J. McCoy, L. Williams, D. Booker, M. Redd, D. Gibson.)



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Varsity Track Season Record 7-0

Boys, Girls	Opponent
66-52;49-40	Rubidoux
72-46;56-52	Moreno Valley
63-55;77-32	Poly
85-32;65-43	La Sierra
75-24;89-23	Norte Vista
65-53;70-38	Arlington
65-53;73-9	Ramona



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Desire Pays Off

"We had a young team with a desire to win and the effort to go with it," said assistant coach John Lough about the *boys' swim team*. Strong members and consistent performances paid off for the team, which finished third in Ivy. "Practices are long, and you have to work hard to stay in shape," said Pat Leary. Why did they devote so many hours of hard work to their sport? "I guess I enjoy it and I get a great deal of personal satisfaction from winning," concluded Leary.

Starting the season on a down note, the *girls' swim team* never reached the height hoped for. There was a great deal of concern with the number of members who joined, and after a few quit, the team was left with only 17 swimmers. "Although we were small we had potential. The real problem was with our lack of commitment," commented coach Michele Lieux. Practice attendance was irregular, causing unsatisfactory meets. "It's not fair to the swimmers who devote their time for some to just show up when they feel like it," said Deborah Perlstein. Lieux added "Our JV worked very hard, and we had a few girls on varsity who improved drastically. They were the biggest assets to our team.

1. Randy Kardos prepares to dive as the referee yells the familiar words, "swimmers take your mark."

2. As soon as his teammate touches, Pat Leary is off to finish the 200 medley relay.

3. Swimming the 200 IM, Dawn Goerner finishes her second lap in the Poly meet.

4. **SWIM TEAM:** J. Acosta, R. Balow, R. Booth, R. Camacho, A. Carter, L. Dunagan, D. Goerner, A. Grannon, M. Haney, J. Hall, L. Inaba, J. Jackson, R. Kardos, I. Lantz, P. Leary, B. Lend, S. Lend, J. Lough, R. Maraden, W. Marshall, D. Milligan, R. Mitchell, P. Murashige, D. Perlstein, R. Radeka, S. Reid, M. Roche, A. Ryan, D. Singer, M. Singer, D. Symms, T. Tracie.

5. Deborah Perlstein swims her second 50 yards of the butterfly at the Indio meet.

Swim Team

Boys' Varsity Record 6-3

North	Corona
North	Notre Dame
North	Indio
North	Cajon
North	Norte Vista
North	Moreno Valley
North	Yucaipa
North	Poly
North	La Sierra

Boys' JV Record 7-2

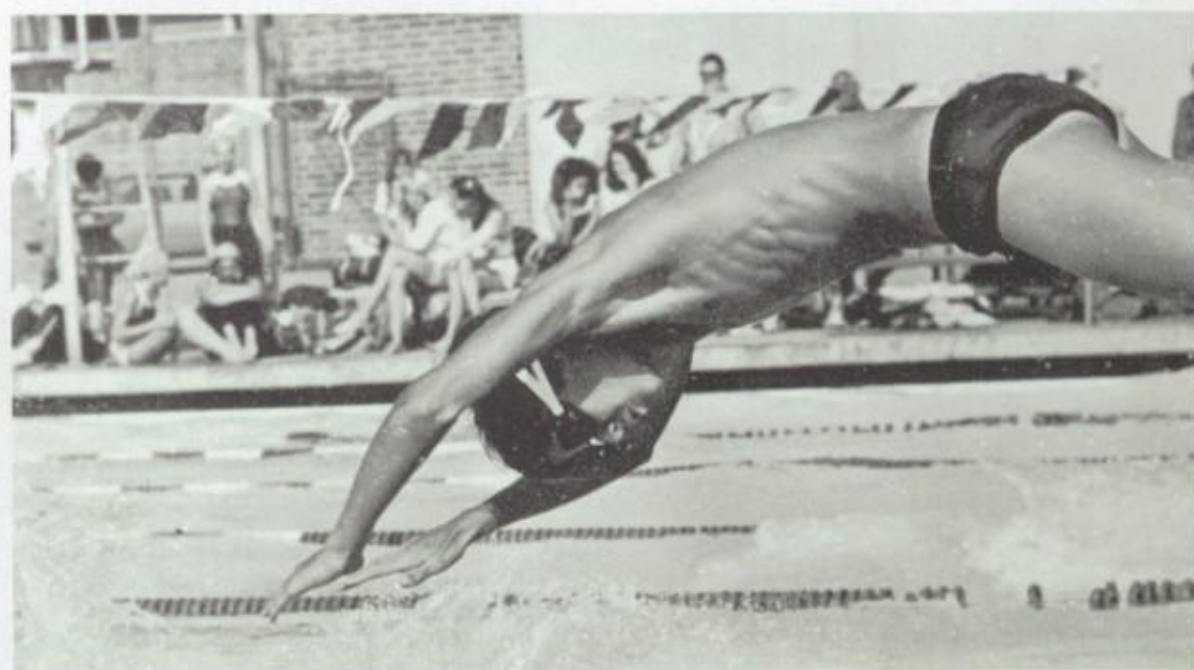
North	Corona
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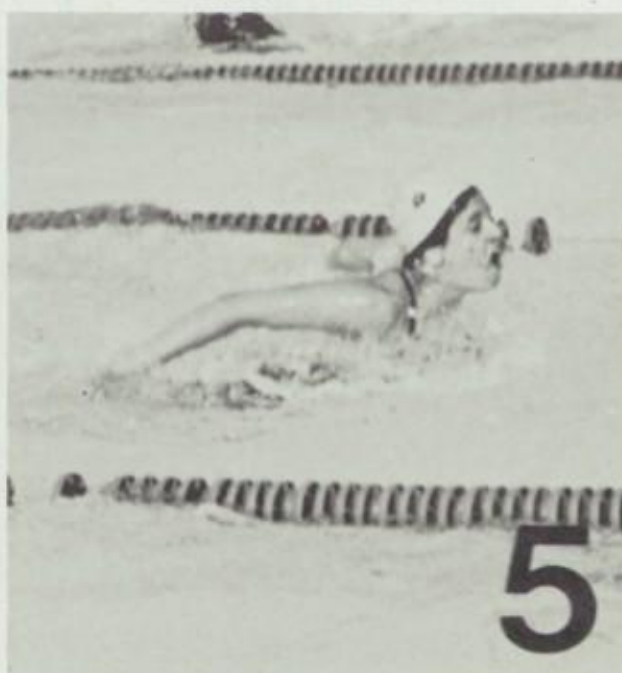
Girls' Varsity Record 3-6

North	Corona
North	Notre Dame
North	Indio
North	Cajon
North	Norte Vista
North	Moreno Valley
North	Yucaipa
North	Poly
North	La Sierra

Girls' JV Record 2-6

North	Corona
North	Notre Dame
North	Indio
North	Cajon
North	Moreno Valley
North	Yucaipa
North	Poly
North	La Sierra





Good Answer?

"That's right, GOOD ANSWER!" For the first time in Husky history the *varsity softball* team went to CIF, had five girls with all league honors, and won more games during the season than in all other seasons combined.

With a 9-6 league record the team went into a wildcard game against Chino for a playoff spot in CIF. Even though the Huskies lost 11-3, they were glad to have gone. "My goal was to get to CIF after three years of coaching but to get there after my second year felt good!" explained Coach Art Alcaraz.

The team proved that even with all the rough fifth innings, and the many protests against La Sierra's ineligible player, that they would always be the "Good Answer Ladies."

Having a winning season of 9-6, the *juv softball* team showed that being aggressive but still enjoying the game was the key. "We went out there to have fun and didn't let the losses get us down. That's why we did so well," commented Kirsten Carlson.

1. Awaiting her chance to get the batter out, Rebecca Everette helps the Huskies to a victory over La Sierra 9-7.

2. **VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW:** A. Marek, H. Nielsen, F. Lara, P. De La Garza, C. Buchanan. **TOP ROW:** Coach A. Alcaraz, J. Guzman, L. Broyles, Ass. A. Valdez, R. Adame, M. Huszar, Ass. J. Buchanan. (Not pictured: C. Perez, N. Gonzales.)

3. Pitching a complete game, Suzi Roger strikes the batter out to blow away Norte Vista 25-6.

4. "Now Pam, if Frances gets on, it's going to be bunt and run on the second pitch, okay?" explains Coach Alcaraz to Pam De La Garza and Frances Lara as North goes on to defeat Ramona 7-6.

5. Although Meg Huszar's run was one short, North still won by default because of an ineligible player for La Sierra.

6. **JV SOFTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW:** J. Ebarra, R. Everette. **ROW 2:** A. Willem, M. Lara, K. Carlson, A. Gray. **ROW 3:** A. Lasater, M. Miller, D. Dumas, S. Roger, A. Wing, C. Sullivan, K. Loveridge. **TOP ROW:** Coach B. Wilkerson, Ass. L. Buchanan. (Not pictured: J. Aboytes, S. Harner, K. Lund.)



Varsity Softball Season Record 11-10

North	15	4	Perris
North	6	11	Rim of the World
North	8	4	Poly
North	3	2	Ramona
North	14	8	Norte Vista
North	1	0	La Sierra
North	0	2	Arlington
North	7	13	Poly
North	1	6	Ramona
North	4	3	Norte Vista
North	1	0	La Sierra
North	4	7	Arlington
North	3	4	Notre Dame
North	1	0	Poly
North	8	11	Norte Vista
North	10	8	Poly
North	7	6	Ramona
North	28	3	Norte Vista
North	4	6	La Sierra
North	0	11	Arlington
North	3	11	Chino

JV Softball Season Record 9-6

North	17	1	Perris
North	22	8	Rim of the World
North	10	6	Poly
North	9	11	Ramona
North	2	13	Norte Vista
North	7	18	Arlington
North	9	4	Poly
North	1	4	Ramona
North	13	11	Norte Vista
North	9	7	La Sierra
North	6	12	Arlington
North	15	8	Poly
North	3	4	Ramona
North	25	6	Norte Vista
North	12	9	Van Horn



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Angela,

Well, it's been some year but we made it. I guess we could say 3 down and one to go, but next year will be different. First of all we will definitely have Prom Dates because we will start looking this summer at the U.C.R. swimming pool (hopefully Santa Barbara too!) and any-where else we go, (not counting the beach!) I wish you the best of luck in the future. And I will be interviewing you for Interior Decorating Magazine. As for next year, it will be fun because we will be on many activities, such as tennis team and North Star. To get to the point you are one of the nicest persons I have met and also one of my best friends. I don't what I would have done without you after school (just kidding!) Well I guess I am just rambling on. I wish you the best of luck with Rachel, but if you only knew what I knew!

Love ya

Amrita Sharma
"83"

Angela,

Well we've really had some great laughs together. All always remember the times we went to get ice cream. I hope we can have some more classes next year, because you really make them fun. Have a great summer.

Angela,
a you are such a friend. I really good
This enjoy your really
can get summer I hope we
together and play
Stay Crazy and have
Love ya,
Cindy
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